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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today and Tuesday; little change in temperature. Temperature—Highest, 81; lowest, 52. Details on page 10.

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THREE CENTS.

MARINE OFFICER COMMITS SUICIDE AFTER HATCHET ASSAULT ON WIFE

DANVILLE MILL OPERATIVES TO STRIKE TODAY

Efforts of Conciliators to Smooth Out Textile Trouble Fail.

4,000 ARE AFFECTED BY UNION'S MANDATE

Pickets Scheduled to Go on Duty at Plants This Morning.

STEPS ARE TAKEN TO BAR DISORDERS

Chief of Police Asks Crowd for Its Continued Cooperation.

Danville, Va., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A strike of 4,000 textile workers in the Riverside and Dan River cotton mills, approved ten days ago by the workers themselves, was ordered today by the management committee of the local organization of the United Textile Workers of America, effective tomorrow morning.

Efforts of State and Federal conciliators to effect a settlement of differences between the mill employes and operators failed definitely this morning, and in a mass meeting held at noon the workers enthusiastically approved the management committee's order for a walk-out.

Two thousand workers attended the mass meeting, which, because of its size, was divided into two sections. There were no disorders.

Follows Long Differences.

The strike follows long-extended differences between the employes and operators which have chiefly concerned the operators' attitude toward the Textile Union, wages and working conditions.

The order for a walkout came immediately after a conference in which the conciliators, Charles Bendheim and E. H. Bunnigan, of the United States Department of Labor, and H. W. Furlow, assistant Virginia Commissioner of Labor, and S. A. Minter, State chief factory inspector, confererd with H. R. Fitzgerald, president of the mills. Fitzgerald said if the workers had grievances he would see them, but refused to treat with representatives of the national union organization.

Fitzgerald, the conciliators said, denied that the mill management had discriminated against union workers and denied charges that inferior wages were paid, saying wages in the Riverside and Dan River Mills were ten per cent higher than the average in the South and were as high as trade conditions justified.

Declares Immediate Strike.

The conference with Fitzgerald was reported here by the conciliators to the management committee of the union, headed by C. W. Bolick, a former superintendent in one of the plants, at noon. The committee immediately declared a strike in accordance with the vote taken September 17 and 18, in which union officials announced 95 per cent of the workers had favored a walkout.

The first step toward preventing disorders was taken by Chief of Police Hannibal Martin, who addressed the crowd and said he expected their cooperation in continuing the peaceful negotiations that have existed during the last few weeks while the strike was pending. H. W. Furlow, assistant State commissioner of labor, also spoke and urged that order be maintained.

The organizer from the United Textile Workers of America, Frank J. Gorman, of New York, also first vice president of the U. T. W., and Miss Matilda Lindsay, Southern representative of the Woman's Trade Union League, were absent when the strike was called. Gorman is scheduled to make an address at a meeting at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Whether or not the mill owners will attempt to open the mills tomorrow morning with outside labor was a subject unexplained early tonight, representatives declining to state their intentions.

Arrangements for picketing were being made in an effort to prevent outside or nonunion workers from being employed.

Soldier Sought as Deserter.

William S. Cumley, 23 years old, a soldier attached to the Army Medical Center here is being sought by police as a deserter. He is a miner by trade. He is about 5 feet 6½ inches in height. He has brown hair and blue eyes.

Calvin Coolidge

Says: Some of our country merchants are beginning to experience difficulty in finding goods for immediate delivery for fall trade. This bears out the assertion so frequently made in the last few weeks that consumption has been running ahead of production. Those stores that have waited too long in placing their orders will now be compelled to lose some of the seasonal trade for lack of stock to supply it.

Perhaps the time has now come when the marking down of inventories can be overdone. It is a fine thing in a time of dull trade for a merchant not to be overstocked or in debt to his bank. If he can still meet his expenses he will not be forced out of business, but on the other hand he will not be making much profit. It is self-evident that goods which are not on the shelves can not be sold. This accounts for some decrease in trade.

Merchants may well remember that the purchasing power of the people is enormous. But the people should cooperate. It cannot be too often repeated that it is now a public duty to pay merchandise bills promptly and buy what we can afford.

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DANIEL GUGGENHEIM, METAL KING, IS DEAD

Millionaire and Air Fund Donor Succumbs to Heart Ailment.

RELATIVES AT BEDSIDE

(Picture on Page Five.)

Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Daniel Guggenheim, copper magnate and philathropist, who spent millions in the promotion of aeronautics, died of heart disease today at his home. He was in his seventy-fifth year and had been ill only two days.

Mrs. Guggenheim and two children, Harry F. Guggenheim, Ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. Robert W. Straus, were at the bedside. Another son, Col. Robert M. Guggenheim, U. S. A., left immediately for New York from Washington. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Temple Emanuel.

Long known for philanthropy and his prominence in the industrial world, Mr. Guggenheim gained his greatest public notice by virtue of gifts to aviation totaling $5,000,000. In 1926, he founded the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics, with initial gifts of $2,500,000. He gave other thousands to universities and to aeronautical societies.

His aviation enterprises, which included sponsorship of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's 22,350-mile tour of the United States after his New York-Paris flight, and the country-wide tour of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's North Pole plane, were based on a desire to help aviation, not gain from it.

When the Daniel Guggenheim Fund was permitted to pass out of existence this year because the objects for which it was created were considered attained, Mr. Guggenheim said he was thrilled by the thought of having helped make aviation safe. One of its most notable achievements was a safety contest in which many planes took part.

His interest in all things pertaining to man's conquest of the air never ceased. Last summer it became known he was aiding the work of Prof. Robert H. Goddard, of Clark University, in his experiments with rockets designed to pierce the upper atmosphere to gather scientific data.

Mr. Guggenheim returned from Europe Sept. 15. Previously he had turned over the direction of the Guggenheim interests to Harry F. Guggenheim.

Mr. Guggenheim was the guiding genius in the creation of some of the largest enterprises in the history of

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REV. M. R. LOVELL TO QUIT PASTORATE

Mount Pleasant Congregational Minister Tenders His Resignation.

ACT COMES AS SURPRISE

(Picture on Page Four.)

The Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, well known as the founder here of one of the three church "life adjustment centers" in the Nation, tendered his resignation from his pastorate in services yesterday morning.

No intimation had been given by him previously regarding his plans and his announcement was received with considerable surprise by members of his church, who had anticipated that his developing activities in Washington would lead him to continue here indefinitely.

Mr. Lovell explained that he was leaving, on or before the first of the year, to accept a call to the pastorate of the Second Congregational Church in Waterbury, Conn., ranked as the twelfth church in the denomination, and considerably larger than his present charge. The Waterbury Church, he added, boasts an open forum unsurpassed in size and influence among religious groups in the Nation.

A liberal in theology, Mr. Lovell has achieved prominence for his work in this city, where he assumed the pastorate in September, 1926, after serving at a church at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N. H.

Aside from organizing the "life adjustment center" at the church here on lines similar to the two existing at Palo Alto, Calif., and at Cleveland, Ohio, as the only ones of their kind in the country, he instituted an innovation in religion.

For the first time in church history, according to opinion prevailing here, Mr. Lovell in 1927 sponsored a visit of his Protestant group as an entire congregation for services in a Catholic church. Led by Mr. Lovell, more than 300 adherents of his faith attended a sermon specially prepared by the Rev. Paschal Kinsel in the chapel of the Franciscan Monastery. After Father Kinsel's sermon, the Knights of Mount St. Sepulchre guided the visitors through the catacombs and shrines of the monastery.

"In this and similar pilgrimages, it is hoped to break down prejudices and bias, and surmount the barriers of misunderstanding, and to lead to a greater union in purpose and spirit in the field of Christian endeavor," the Congregational pastor explained.

Continued on page 4, Column 2.

MAN ATTACKS WOMAN, THEN FLEES POLICE

Assailant Is Hunted Here After Escaping Rain of Lead in Chase.

ASSAULT FOILED BY CRIES OF CHILDREN

Husband Rushes in Room as Razor Is Pressed to Wife's Throat.

VICTIM TO CONFRONT SUSPECT IN CAPITAL

Attempted Crime in Home Near Hyattstown Charged to Fugitive.

Police of Washington and Maryland last night were searching for William Jackson, 45, colored, of Blocktown, Md., who escaped from two Montgomery County policemen amid a hail of bullets yesterday morning.

Jackson is wanted on a warrant charging attempted criminal assault on a white woman, Mrs. Maude McDonough, 23 years old, who lives with her husband, Jesse, and their two children, one 3 years old and the other 5 years old, about 2 miles from Hyattstown, Md.

According to the story told to Chief of Police Alvie A. Moxley, of Montgomery County, the woman had gone to the second floor of her home Saturday night to put her children to bed, after which she lay down beside them and fell asleep.

Holds Razor to Throat.

Outside the bedroom window there is a shack, through which the Negro entered and, holding a razor against the woman's throat and threatening her with instant death if she made any sound, attempted to assault her, beating her cruelly and tearing her clothes from her body, while the two children stared helplessly.

The whimpering of the children attracted the attention of the husband, and he dashed to the bedroom to investigate. As the husband flung open the door of the bedroom, the man lost his nerve and fled through the open window.

Eludes Two Officers.

Acting upon a description of the man given by the woman, Corpl. Roy Bodmer and Special Officer Dunbar Padgett, of the Montgomery County police, went early yesterday to Jackson's home, but as they approached the front door of the house the Negro fled through the back, and dashed through the woods.

For more than a mile the two officers chased the fugitive through an orchard, emptying their service pistols at him as they ran, but they could not catch him and eventually lost trace of him in the deep underbrush.

A lookout was broadcast to Washington police on the suspicion that the Negro might have fled to the District. A man answering the description of Jackson was arrested on a minor traffic charge last night by police of the Tenth Precinct and held for investigation in the case Montgomery County officials last night failed to identify the man. He will be confronted today by Mrs. McDonough.

Sheiks Would Sell Biblical Mount.

Jerusalem, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that Bedouin sheiks who claim ownership of Mount Nebo, from which the Bible says Moses surveyed the promised land just before his death, have offered to sell the top of the mountain to the Franciscan Fathers. The Franciscans declined the offer.

KILLED HIMSELF IN HOTEL

LIEUT. COL. RICHARD BENNETT CREECY.

REPUBLIC IN SPAIN OPENLY ADVOCATED

Republicans Enjoy Free Speech First Time in Seven Years at Madrid Meet.

ASSEMBLE IN BULL RING

Madrid, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Republican leaders from various parts of Spain assembled in the bull ring here today, and for the first time in seven years enjoyed the right of free speech while they pleaded for the early establishment of a republic to replace the present monarchy.

The authorities took elaborate precautions to prevent possible riots, but the audience cheered the speakers without attempting to disturb the public peace. The meeting was called to afford all elements of the Republican party a chance to expound their beliefs and effect some semblance of consolidation in the coming municipal and provincial parliamentary elections. Representatives from 50 provinces were present.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 filled the bull ring during the speeches. The ring was decked out with the tricolored republican flag and with the pennants of individual republican organizations. Police said at least 20,000 were turned away at the gates.

All the speakers criticized the present Berenguer government, some declaring that "things now are worse than in 1923, when Primo de Rivera seized the power." All asked the earliest possible establishment of a republic, but "without unnecessary bloodshed." The present government was charged with corruption, and some asserted that there was less personal liberty now than under De Rivera's dictatorship.

The orators professed to see politics in a chaotic state, with the monarchy weakening and the establishment of a republic in the offing. Several attacked King Alfonso violently as personally responsible for "the present unsatisfactory political situation."

Pilot and Two Girls Die in Airplane Crash

Jerome, Idaho, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Pilot Manley Richey, of the Boise Flying Service, and two girl passengers, Marjorie Candee, 18, and a Miss Kennedy, 13, were burned to death in an airplane crash here today.

BIG SUM SENT CUBA BY AIR TO AID BANKS

More Than $35,000,000 in Cash Rushed to Havana by Plane and Boat.

SPECIAL TRAIN ALSO AIDS

Havana, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A sum estimated at from $35,000,000 to $50,000,000, rushed by airplane and fast boat from the United States, will be on hand here tomorrow morning as security against possible continuance of the run on Havana banks that followed the unexpected shutdown of two of their number yesterday morning.

Part of the money was taken to Miami, Fla., by special train from the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank. In order to get it early into Calle Aguiar, Havana's Wall street, speedy forms of modern transportation were called upon.

Pan-American Airways reported tonight that the coffers brought here by airplane this morning and hurried to the local Federal Reserve branch under military guard contained $20,000,000. Other sources said the shipment was about $5,000,000.

Meanwhile the Cuban gunboat Cuba, dispatched last night to Key West, Fla., was reported to haave arrived there and to have taken on board the sum of $30,000,000.

The Cuban consulate at Key West had the money quickly transferred from train to ship, and the warship started back to Havana under full steam.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Officials of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta late today confirmed reports that a Pan-American Airways airplane had been chartered for the transportation of funds from Miami, Fla., to Havana, Cuba.

The statement made by one of the officials of the bank, who asked that his name be withheld, said the money had been sent to Havana on account of an "emergency." He said the funds had been placed in the vaults of the agency in Havana of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. He declined to discuss a report from Miami, Fla., that further shipments were contemplated or were being made.

Hugh Emerson, vice president of the First National Bank of Miami,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HOTEL MAIDS FIND WOMAN AT POINT OF DEATH 12 HOURS AFTER HIS ATTACK

Husband Is Dead From Self-Inflicted Bullet Wound Through Heart; Struck Mate as She Lay Asleep, Police Believe.

OFFICIALS NOT ABLE TO GIVE ANY MOTIVE EXPLAINING ACT

Sign on Door of Couple Read: "Don't Disturb," and on It Lieut. Col. Richard B. Creecy Had Written Directions to Notify His Brother-in-Law in Maryland.

Lieut. Col. Richard B. Creecy, a prominent marine officer and a member of an old Washington family, committed suicide yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel by firing a bullet into his heart after he had tried to kill his wife, Mrs. Louise Creecy, by fracturing her skull with a hatchet. She is near death in Emergency Hospital.

Blood transfusions were resorted to in Emergency Hospital last night in an attempt to infuse new life into the woman whose head had been hacked by the hatchet wielded by the marine officer. Her condition is regarded as serious. Three ugly gashes made by the hatchet were found on the back of her head.

Col. Creecy was found on the floor of the room. A bullet from a .38-caliber revolver had passed through his heart. By his body the pistol was found.

There was no motive for the suicide and attempted killing that could be found by the police. It was evident that the tragedy had occurred in the early hours of yesterday morning. Rigor mortis had set in on the body of the man when the discovery was made. Mrs. Creecy had lain in a pool of blood between twin beds from the time her husband tried to slay her until twelve hours later when the hotel employes found her.

Sign on Door Said "Don't Disturb."

Mrs. Ruby Patton, assistant housekeeper at the hotel, had been summoned by a chambermaid to open the latch to the Creecy room. On the door a sign was hung, reading "Don't Disturb." The maid had rapped for entry. No response was made.

Telephone calls had been made to the room to request permission for the chambermaid to clean. There was no answer. Mrs. Patton knew that the couple had requested that they be not disturbed yesterday.

As they opened the door the body of the officer was seen. It was lying partly in the bathroom and partly in the living room. By his side was the death weapon. A. B. Van Voorhees, assistant manager, was called.

Mrs. Creecy was lying on her side between the beds. Blood had flowed from the wounds in her head and spread out on the carpet. On one side of the bed was the hatchet, an ordinary carpenter's tool. It was smeared with blood.

Woman's Garments Drenched in Blood.

Each of the couple was in underclothes.

All Mrs. Creecy's garments were drenched with blood. On the left breast of her husband a gaping wound was found where the bullet had entered. Powder burns were found on his underwear.

On the "Don't Disturb" sign a notice was found, written in ink, which read, "Call J. L. Reifsnider at Westminster, Md." It had evidently been written by the hand of the officer.

As reconstructed by the police, Mrs. Creecy had evidently been assaulted while she slept. There was no sign of any disorder in the room. None of the occupants of adjacent rooms heard any evidences of a struggle or any shots.

It was patent, said the police, that Mrs. Creecy was lying on the bed when her husband struck her on the back of the head with the hatchet. It had evidently been purchased recently. The three gashes ran almost perpendicularly on her skull. They were made by the cutting edge of the instrument.

Marine Officer Evidently Believed Wife Was Dead.

Mrs. Creecy evidently became unconscious; then, according to police, the husband, believing her dead, took the revolver and walked to the bathroom. Before this, authorities believe, he may have handled the body of his wife. She had been removed or had slumped from the bed to the floor.

It is likely, the police said, that Col. Creecy faced a mirror in the bathroom when the sent the bullet into himself. He had aimed the weapon at his heart.

On his right hand were blood splotches. On the hammar of the revolver other bloodstains were found where he had touched it to bring it back for single action firing.

In the chamber of the gun one exploded shell was found and four unfired cartridges. One chamber was empty. Acting Coroner Joseph D. Rodgers, after examination of the body, said that death had probably been instantaneous. He issued a verdict of suicide. No inquest was deemed necessary by him.

Police Are Not Able to Find Any Motive for Act.

Dr. F. A. Hornaday, house physician at the Mayflower, was called by hotel officials and he gave emergency treatment to Mrs. Creecy. She was then taken to Emergency Hospital.

Capt. William T. Stott, of the Third Precinct, was notified and Lieut.

Two Bags of Mail Stolen Out of Plane at Airport

Pouches, One Registered, Are Taken as Employes of Another Craft Are 30 Feet Away; Value of Loot Not Yet Known.

Kansas City, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Two pouches of mail consigned to Kansas City were stolen from the municipal airport before dawn today while airport attaches and pilots loaded a Kansas City-Dallas plane 30 feet away. One of the 35-pound bags, brought to this city from Chicago on a National Air Transport ship piloted by Edmund L. Matucha, was registered.

Cyrus M. Zimmerman, inspector in charge of the Kansas City postoffice, said the loss included six pieces of mail the contents of which he did not know. Three packages were from Chicago and one each from New York, St. Paul and Philadelphia. A postoffice truck, which normally met the Chicago plane, had been called to another field to handle the cargo of a Universal mail plane half an hour

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Select Furniture This Week

Washington furniture dealers are participating in the nation-wide furniture style show that will continue in the respective stores throughout this week . . . The purpose of the show is to demonstrate the great improvements that have been made in the art of furniture construction and design and that most desirable quality is now available at a price within the reach of all . . . This week will prove a most advantageous one in which to make furniture selections, and your choice will be further expedited by consulting the furniture section included with this newspaper today.

The Washington Post

"The First Thing in the Morning"

Infant Son of Radio Expert Strangles to Death in Crib

Mrs. Leo C. Young Finds Baby Lifeless, Its Head Wedged Between Bars of Bed, After Short Absence From Room.

Wedging its neck between the bars of its crib, William Young, 20-months-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Young, strangled to death early last night at its home at 1018 Douglas street northeast.

Mr. Young is well known as a radio engineer of the United States Naval Research Laboratory here.

The baby lost its life shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Young returned to their home with this child and their two other small children, Leo C. Young, jr. and Richard Young.

Mrs. Young placed the baby in the crib and left the room for less than five minutes. When she walked back she found the infant dead with its neck lodged securely between the small bars. Attendants from Casualty Hospital pronounced the child dead on arrival.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Page 3 Today.

Edward J. Kelly, head of the homicide squad, said that there was no doubt that Creecy had committed suicide after attempting to slay his wife.

There was no motive for his act which could be uncovered by police. His action in trying to kill Mrs. Creecy with the hatchet and his self-destruction by the revolver bullet also offered a puzzling angle to the police.

Adjt. Gen. Rufus Reed, of the Marine Corps, who was called by the police, ordered the officer's body removed to the morgue at Walter Reed Hospital.

J. L. Reifsnider, whose name was found on the door sign, is the brother of Mrs. Creecy. He and other relatives of Mrs. Creecy live at Westminster, Md.

When they were informed of the tragedy last night they hastened to the hospital, where police had gathered awaiting conscious moments during which they hoped that the stricken woman could unfold for them the story of the attempted slaying and inform them of a possible motive for the act.

Col. Creecy Born in This City.

Col. Creecy was born in this city on March 5, 1881, and was commissioned in the Marine Corps on July 4, 1903. He received his commission as lieutenant colonel in June 1924, and on July 1, 1926, he was made an assistant adjutant and inspector general.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Creecy. At one time he was commandant of the Marine Barracks here. In 1909, when the Wright brothers made their airplane tests at Fort Myer, Creecy flipped a coin with Lieut. Selfridge, U. S. A., after whom Selfridge Field, Mich., is named, for the privilege of going up with Orville Wright.

Selfridge was killed in the flight. Creecy had thought himself unlucky when he lost. The story of the incident still lives in military circles here.

Visited Parents Saturday.

Col. Creecy visited his parents Saturday night at the Gordon Hotel where they live. They also have a summer home in Laurel, Md. The elder Creecys said that there was no apparent difference between the couple at that time.

He was scheduled to return to his post in Haiti after his furlough had expired. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Charles E. Creecy, of Richmond, Va., and Donald B. Creecy, of Baltimore.

Relatives of Mrs. Creecy at Westminster said last night that the couple had been married for 20 years. Col. Creecy had been assigned to duty in Haiti last year, they said. Mrs. Creecy went with him.

The couple arrived in this country on a furlough September 10. They registered at the Mayflower Hotel September 23.

Couple Had Visited Westminster.

Mrs. Creecy is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reifsnider, returned to Haiti. Mr. Reifsnider is Mr. Reifsnyder, the brother, declared that Col. Creecy and Mrs. Creecy, his only sister, made an unexpected visit to his house last week with the explanation that "we just wanted to drop in on you before we returned to Haiti." Mr. Reifsnyder is a lumber dealer in the Maryland town.

Mrs. Creecy was prominent in social circles in Baltimore. Her twin brother, Commander Lawrence Fairfax Reifsnider, was all-American end when he played foootball with the Navy Team in 1910. He once served as aid to Vice Admiral Louis M. Nulton, when that official was superintendent of the Naval Academy. He is now in command of the U. S. S. Groome.

Father Served in Civil War.

Col. Edward W. Creecy, father of the dead man, served on board the U. S. S Macedonian during the Civil War as a naval cadet. He had just been appointed to the Naval Academy, when orders came from Washington for the craft, an old training ship, to be mannde and sent out in search of Confederate cruisers.

The elder Col. Creecy was appointed to the academy by President Lincoln, on the recommendation of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. Creecy, with his family, was living in Washington when the war broke out. They were natives of Louisiana and Davis had given the young man a letter of recommendation before the war broke out.

President Lincoln Laughed.

This letter, with others, Creecy's mother presented to the Northern President when she applied for an appointment for her son. Lincoln read it and laugher, making out the appointment, but warned her not to say on whose recommendation her son was being appointed to the Naval Academy. "We need more young men from that part of the country," he said.

Col. Creecy is still a resirent of Washington, making his home at the Gordon Hotel in the winter. Lately, however, he has been spending his summer near Laurel, Md.

GERMANS WATCHING MOVES BY FRENCH

Note Presence of Petain and Berthelot at Roumanian, Polish Maneuvers.

AIMED AT ITALY ALSO

Berlin, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—In the attendance of two French generals at this year's maneuvers in Poland and Roumania, Marshal Henri Petain in Poland and General Henri Berthelot, of the French general staff, in Roumania, German political circles see a twofold French demonstration against Germany and Italy, respectively.

"Germany's persistent demands for a revision of the German-Polish frontier and corridor settlement and the lively echo these demands have gradually been finding in other countries, including France, have engendered a general state of nervousness in Poland," says the Boersen Zeitung, "that calls for just such a demonstration as the visit of Mashal Petain, as much for the purpose of administering a sedative to Polish perturbation as to show Poland and the rest of the world that in the German-Polish border question France continues to side with Poland."

An equally demonstrative gesture preeminently against Italy, but also directed at Russia and Turkey, is seen in the visit to the Roumanian maneuvers of General Berthelot, who, incidently, headed the French military mission sent to Roumania in the early part of the World War.

New Version Given.

Assumedly at the instigation of Italy, a new version was recently given to the Russian-Turkish amity agreement signed in 1925 whereby the treaty receives a distinctly offensive character against Roumania. This interpretation of the apparently harmless agreement was further emphasized by an article in the usually inspired Turkish newspaper Millet advocating a determined stand against Roumania in the dispute about Bessarabia between that country and Russia.

The German newspapers recall how Italy, after many unsuccessful attempts to break up the French-Roumanian connections, with the object of then corralling Roumania in the maze of the Italian southeastern Europe agreements, has of late adopted the diametrically opposite policy of trying to isolate Roumania in a manner similar to that employed with Jugoslavia.

France's answers to this move were the trips to Roumania of Gen. Gouraud, military governor of Paris, and of Secretary General Dumaine, of the Schneider-Creuzot arms and ammunition factory. This counter move, enhanced by the more recent visit of Gen. Berthelot, the Germans say, was intended as a reminder to Italy, Russia and Turkey that intimate, cordial relations existed between France and Roumania.

Military Purpose Seen.

But the Boersen Zeitung is convinced that, aside from these political objects, the visits of Marshal Petain and Gen. Berthelot to Poland and Roumania also have a military purpose. The newspaper says that both the Polish and the Roumanian armies have been wards of the French general staff and alleges that on previous visits Gens. Alzan and Gouraud found the Polish and Roumanian forces to be military factors of doubtful value.

Gen. Alzan is reported to have criticized the inefficient training of Polish officers of the upper ranks and to have urged a material strengthening of the Polish border fortifications, while Gen. Gouraud is said to have proposed to the general staff in Bucharest a complete reorganization of the Roumanian army and offered his services for that purpose.

It is obvious that the visits of Marshal Petain and Gen. Berthelot are intended to back up with a punch the foregoing French proposals to Poland and Roumania, the Boersen Zeitung writes, and it concludes with the remark:

"Be that as it may, these two significant military visits seem a strange preface to the Pan-European conference that opened in Geneva September 8."

AT GERMAN ARMY MANEUVERS

Associated Press Photo.

President Paul von Hindenburg (right foreground) with War Minister Wilhelm Groener at the autumn maneuvers of the German army near Berlin.

CONQUEST OF RUSSIA IS DREAM OF HITLER

His Book, 'My Fight,' Speaks Out Plainly on Opinions of Foreign Policy.

INTERNAL AIMS VEILED

Berlin, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Inasmuch as the victory of Adolph Hitler's Fascist party in the recent elections has not been followed by a specific description of the "third Reich" he hopes to create on the ruins of the present republic, many Germans are consulting Hitler's book, "My Fight" for further light on the party's aims.

The book, known as "the German Fascist Bible," has done little to clear up Hitler's general statement of international political aims before the supreme court at Leipzig Thursday. On the subject of the Fascist foreign policy, however, it is specific enough to make the readers' hair stand on end.

Fascist Germany's foreign policy, Hitler boldly proclaims in the book, will aim at nothing less than the conquest of Russia, which he describes as a vast territory of untold wealth, utterly demoralized by bolshevism, awaiting some on to come in and really organize and govern.

Does Not Justify Policy.

Hitler does not try to justify this policy of conquest on the ground of making Russia safe for religion or capitalism or anything else recently believed endangered there. It is reason enough, he curtly states, that Germany must widen her frontiers or perish. He says Germany, cramped within her present boundaries, and without colonial outlets, simply must have more room.

"Just as our forefathers did not get the land we live on as a gift from heaven, but had to fight for it, just so will the land which means life for our people not come through an act of grace, but only by the might of our victorious sword," he writes.

Hitler seems amused at those Germans who hope by peaceful negotiation to regain Germany's 1914 boundaries.

"Only childishly naive minds can entertain the thought that they can accomplish the correction of the Versailles treaty by sneaking, begging methods," he writes. "However, the boundaries of 1914 mean absolutely nothing to the future of Germany. In those boundaries lay neither safeguard for the past nor strength for the future."

Scoffs at Maritime Power.

The Fascist leader likewise scoffs at the cry for a new German fleet and the return of lost colonies. Decidedly disagreeing with the former kaiser's view that "Germany's future is in her fleet," he says the trouble with the old regime was that it ran after a dream of colonies and sea power.

Hitler believes Fascist Germany must move only in directions which do not clash with those of powers whose post-war interests naturally are moving them in the direction of a German alliance—namely, Italy and England. He says that France, "the natural enemy," will have to be dealt with sooner or later, but that Fascism must put an end to the German urge southward and westward, and turn the nation's gaze "toward the land in the east."

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how he longed for their society—
for their close embrace—
for their attention—
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TONIGHT he wanted LOVE

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WILBUR FAVORS OIL FIRMS, IS CHARGE

Ralph S. Kelley, in Resigning, Asserts Secretary Shows Favoritism.

UNTRUE, OFFICIAL SAYS

(Associated Press.)

A charge that Secretary Wilbur had shown favoritism toward large oil companies attempting to obtain title to valuable oil deposits in Colorado was made yesterday by Ralph S. Kelley, chief of the field division of the Interior Department's general land office at Denver, in a letter announcing his resignation.

The letter, addressed to Wilbur, was made public by Kelley. Secretary Wilbur said it had not been received, adding that "practically all he says is nonsense, of course."

Kelley said in the letter that his office during the past five years had submitted to the Interior Department "a large number of exhaustive reports, showing in great detail the activities of these oil companies."

"Yet I can scarcely recall an instance during that period," he added, "that the demands of the oil men have not received favorable consideration by the Secretary of the Interior, nor instances in which the rights of the public have been upheld."

"Concession after concession has been granted the Colorado oil applicants, not because they were rightfully entitled to such consideration but purely and simply as conciliatory measures because of great political and other pressure brought to bear upon the secretary."

Kelly said oil in Colorado public lands was valued at more than $40,000,000,000 and that "the large oil interests" had been attempting to obtain title to it without conforming to the requirements.

Interior Department officials said yesterday every effort had been made to recover title to oil land in Colorado when the legal requirements had not been met. Recently, it was added, notices claiming forfeiture of more than 1,000,000 acres, some held by large companies, had been posted by the Government on Colorado oil lands.

HOOVER AT RAPIDAN; SON GETTING BETTER

Herbert, Jr., Is to Remain at Camp for Several Weeks More.

FIRST LADY TO DEPART

Orange, Va., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—President Hoover and a small party of guests drove to his mountain camp on the Rapidan today and found Herbert Hoover, jr., who is resting there, apparently making progress in recovering from a touch of tubercular infection.

Mrs. Hoover was already at the camp. She had driven down yesterday and found Herbert, jr., gaining in weight since her last visit. It has been decided that he will remain in the mountains for several weeks more, after which future treatments will be determined.

Those who came with President Hoover today were Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, of Washington, and Commissioner Ernest I. Lewis, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mrs. Lewis.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, whose examination of the President's son disclosed the slight touch of tuberculosis, also was with the party. The group left the White House long before noon and drove through the mountains in almost the first touch of real autumn weather this section has experienced.

The President and his guests plan to spend the night at his mountain retreat, returning to the Capital tomorrow morning. Mrs. Hoover will leave some time Monday for Indianapolis, where she will attend on Tuesday the National Council of Girl Scouts. She is honorary president of the organization.

Mrs. Hoover will join the President Thursday in Cleveland, where he will address the annual convention of the American Bankers Association.

Mr. Hoover spent today in relaxation. Not until late yesterday were the finishing touches put upon his Cleveland speech; he also has virtually completed the three other addresses he will make shortly afterward.

HAIL IS REDUCED BY ROCKET BOMBS

French Farmers Have Faith in Plans Fighting Storms in the Sky.

HAVE 30 FIRING POSTS

Vichy, France, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A ring of sentinels bomb the clouds here during every storm fighting hail with explosives.

This is the center of the hail prevention service in which many French farmers have absolute faith.

Here in the suburb Cusset are made most of the rocket bombs, and the seven-mile semicircular line of outposts that protects farms around the city is one of the best organized in France.

The theory is that big rockets shot into storm clouds, exploded by precisely timed fuses, create waves that dissipate clouds and prevent the formation of hail.

When scientists question the efficacy of the method the farmers' associations show statistics to prove that where rockets are used there is a tremendous saving in lessened damage from hail, one of the scourges of this region. Hail stones of great size often are reported.

There are 30 "firing posts," to each of which are detailed two men, usually farmers, one of whom must always be on duty to act at the approach of a storm. As soon as storm clouds approach, the sentinels estimate the height and fire the rockets.

This hail service costs each farmer about 8 cents an acre a year. Once cannon were used firing shells, but the rockets are said to be cheaper and better. Before that there often were used big iron funnels with the large end up. A charge of powder rammed in the small end was exploded sending up waves that widened.

Bell ringing is practiced at Arronnes near here. A big inverted bell is rung loudly. As the village itself is in a funnel-shaped hollow, the sound waves rise and spread and the believers in this protection assert clouds are prevented from forming hail.

Irigoyen Is Srticken By Cardiac Ailment

Buenos Aires, Sept. 28 (A.P.)—Former President Hipolito Irigoyen, who is a prisoner aboard the cruiser General Belgrano, anchored in the outer roads of the port, suffered a serious cardiac attack during the night of September 26.

His doctors today reported that he was in a state of prostration and that his mental condition was bad. He is threatened with an attack of Uricemia, which is caused by an excess of urates and uric acid in the blood. The provisional government today decided to bring Sr. Irigoyen ashore.

Park Sleepers Nabbed; Weapon Charged to One

Attracted by the snores of two sleepers in the park at Eighth stret and Pennsylvania avenue northwest last night, Policeman J. E. Bennett, attached to the Traffic Bureau, called for the wagon to take them in.

He let the two sleep until the patrol from the First Precinct arrived and then tugged on the shoulders of both to arouse them. As one, William Whiting Edward, 27 years old, of Culpeper, Va., found himself facing a bluecoat, he reached into his hip pocket and droped a pair of brass knuckles to the street. He was charged with carrying concealed weapons, while the other, Leslie M. Dye, 22 years old, also of Culpeper, was held for investigation.

Links Vergil And Duce.

Mantua, Italy, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—An American manufacturer, Virgil Neal, has offered a prize of 50,000 lire—$2,600—for an Italian work in verse or prose on "the heroic poem of Vergil in relation to the sentiment and ideals of Benito Mussolini." This is in connection with the two-thousandth anniversary of the death of Virgil.

Poisonous Spider on Increase.

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 28 (A.P.). The "black widow," a venomous spider once used by Newan Indians to poison their arrows, has become so numerous in California that the State has issued instructions for treating bites and destroying nests.

Two Deaf School Heads Killed as Auto Crashes

Hayes, Kans., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Dr. John W. Jones, 70, Columbus, Ohio, superintendent of the Ohio State School for the Deaf, and Warren Bigeler, 77, of Wabash, Ind director of the Indiana School for the Deaf, were killed today when Dr. Jones lost control of an automobile.

Mrs. Oscar Pittinger, of Indianapolis, another passenger in the car, suffered a fractured leg. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Pittinger, superintendent of the Indiana school other members of the party, motoring to Colorado Springs, Colo., were uninjured.

Man Killed, Wife Shot By Intruder in Home

Huntsville, Ala., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Tom Ross, 45, a local business man, was shot to death and his wife wounded late last night by a Negro intruder in their home.

Mrs. Ross told police she and her husband were awakened by a noise and that her husband went to investigate. Ross encountered the Negro in the bathroom and was killed by two bullets. Mrs. Ross said she started to go for aid and that the Negro shot her in the leg.

Three Victims of Train Slept on Track, Belief

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Three youths were killed today by a Frisco train about 15 miles northwest of Birmingham. Coroner J. D. Russum said the boys apparently had been sleeping on the tracks.

From letters found in their clothing the three were identified as Frank and Grady Kelly, of Nashville, Ala., and Joe E. Fuchs, of Baley, Tenn. Further investigation of the deaths will be made tomorrow, the coroner said.

HUGE SUM RUSHED TO BANKS IN CUBA

Continued From Page 1.

reported in Miami today that a plane left Miami this morning with $5,000,000 in currency for Havana to be used in event of continued runs on Havana banks. He also said the shipment was accompanied by W. E. McLarin, managing director of the Jacksonville, Fla., branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

The money, Emerson said, arrived in Miami Saturday night by train.

The Federal Reserve Bank officials here declined to discuss the amount of money in the shipment.

TWO MAIL POUCHES TAKKEN FROM PLANE

Continued From Page 1.

late from Omaha. Consequently the Chicago mail was lost while still in the hands of the N. A. T.

The Chicago plane arrived here at 1:40 o'clock this morning. Kansas City pouches were left unguarded momentarily as southbound mail was trundled to the Dallas plane, waiting with motors roaring for the take-off.

Postoffice inspectors said airport employes were mystified as to how the theft was engineered, but asserted no motor car was nearby.

Airport employes said they were confident the thieves had not used a motor car leading postoffice inspectors to believe they escaped by boat on the Missouri River, by which the landing field is situated. Five or six persons who had gathered to witness the arrival of the plane, were questioned.

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A check to determine the value of registered mail contained in two pouches consigned from Chicago to Kansas City and stolen today at the Kansas City Airport will not be undertaken until Monday, L. A. Wegat, assistant superintendent of registry of the Chicago postoffice, said tonight.

Wegat said he believed the stolen mail will prove to have been of small value. He based his opinion on the fact that the mail was for Sunday delivery in Kansas City. These deliveries, he said, seldom contain pal rolls or mail of much value.

Heredity Claimed For Fingerprints

Can Be Handed On to Children, Says Noted Criminologist.

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—It won't be long until science will be able to remark that Junior has his daddy's eyes, his grandmother's nose and his mother's fingerprints, Dr. John A. Larson, University of Iowa psychiatrist and criminologist believes.

And when that time comes, Dr. Larson says, danger of another Watkins-Bamberger baby mix-up will be almost wiped out.

Dr. Larson is the inventor of a new "single point" system of classifying fingerprints, and he is also credited with perfecting the first working model of the "lie detector" now used in Chicago and elsewhere for examination of suspected criminals.

Though science has not yet discovered accurately just what features of a fingerprint pattern constitute its "dominant" and "recessive" hereditary factors, Dr. Larson is convinced that there are such inherited characteristics, just as facial and bodily configuration among blood relatives betray family kinship.

Rice available for export from the three surplus producing areas of Asia, Burma, Indo-China and Siam appears to be nearly 20 per cent greater than in 1929.

Oysters are delivered by airplane from Portland, Oreg., to San Francisco for slightly more than $1 a gallon.

FILM TIME TABLES

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Rialto—"All Quiet on the Western Front," at 11:09 a. m., 1:39, 4:09, 6:39 and 9:09 p. m.

Fox—"Heads Up," at 11:56 a. m., 2:06, 4:16, 5:44, 7:54 and 10:05 p .m. Stage shows at 1:25, 3:35, 7:13 and 9:24 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Old English," at 11:40 a. m., 1:38, 3:35, 5:34, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

R-K-O-Keith's—"Half Shot at Sunrise," at 11:35 a. m., 1:37, 3:39, 5:36, 7:38 and 9:31 p. m.

Palace—"The Santa Fe Trail," at 12:00 m., 2:31, 4:46, 7:37 and 10:02 p. m. Stage shows at 1:39, 4:04, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Man Trouble," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Animal Crackers," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Dixiana," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Man Trouble," at 6:15, 8:00 and 9:30 p. m.

Tree 'Suicide' Cuts Off Sap Flow in Own Roots

Orlando, Fla., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Florida's first case of "tree suicide" has been reported by Joe S. Talmadge, city forester.

Talmadge removed the dead tree, a large oak, and investigated the cause of its demise. He found that two small roots had grown around all the other roots in such a manner as to gradually cut off the flow of sap.

The forester said that tree suicide had been discussed in several magazines from time to time, but that this was the first case on record in Florida.

Salvation Army Meals Called Black by Reds

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Free meals supplied here to the unemployed by the Salvation Army have been declared "black" by communists who have instructed the needy not to eat the meals until they are made more varied, attractions of the freely flowing wine. The speakers all lauded the glowing qualities of the grape, the beneficent effects of the fluid.

The feast day of the grape and the unrestrained flow of the wine from the fountains is a celebration centuries old. The pagan Romans had it in their annual bacchanalia. In the Middle Ages, when the ambassadors of Spain or France made their first visits to Rome, they caused wine to flow from fountains before their embassies all day long, for the benefit of the citizenry.

Some Popes on their coronations offered similar treats to the Romans. The coronations of Innocent and Clement were particularly famous in that regard.

Gas Pressure Increased By Special Light Rays

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Gas pressure of an unusual sort is reported to the National Academy of Sciences by Lynn H. Dawsey, of Johns Hopkins University. It appears when gas made of nitrogen peroxide and of nitrogen tetraoxide is illuminated with light from a quartz mercury electric arc.

This light is approximately of only one color. The increase in gas pressure under the light is greater than that to be expected from the heating effects. The extra pressure is attributed to chemical action set up by the light in the gas itself.

Advises Canning Chicken.

Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Can chicken and save money, farmers are advised by food specialists at the Oklahoma A. & M. College. It provides a variety of meats the year around, and canning the fowls when they reach their prime saves feeding them until they are eaten in the winter.

Rich Wine, Free for Asking, Flows on Italian Feast Day

Natives of Frascati, Genzano and Other Towns Flock to Gushing Fountains of Plenty in Tribute, Centuries Old, to Grape.

Frascati, Italy, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Wine flowed from fountains rich and red and fragrant as Italy celebrated today the "Feast Day of the Grape."

From a designated fountain in the wine-making towns like Frascati, Genzano, Orvieto, Montefiascone, Albano, wine flowed from morning until night.

Lines of persons equipped with goblets formed around it. They could drink as much as they liked, but could not come with decanters or bottles and take it away.

In the big cities like Rome and Milan, wine shops were open all day, busily serving patrons.

This evening there were speeches, rendered less dry than usual by po-

AMUSEMENTS

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CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

FRED STONE IN HIS NEW MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA "RIPPLES" WITH DOROTHY STONE AND PAULA STONE

Prices—Night, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. Mat. Saturday only, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.

NEXT WEEK: BEGINNING MONDAY SEATS THURS. GEORGE W. LEDERER (In Association With Erlanger Productions, Inc.) Presents The gay and sophisticated music girl and laugh show THE PAJAMA LADY with LESTER ALLEN and BARBARA NEWBERRY, JOHN BARKER, DICK KEENE, BOBBIE PERKINS, LYTELL & FANT, MARK SMITH, The ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS.

Mail Orders Now. Nights: Orch., $3; balcony, $2.50, $2 and $1.50; 2d bal., $1. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: Orch., $2; bal., $1.50 and $1; 2d bal., 50 cents.

LOEW'S PALACE NOW PLAYING A Paramount Picture RICHARD ARLEN in an outdoor romance "The SANTA FE TRAIL" ON THE STAGE ALEX HYDE and his "MELODY MAIDENS" 25 Gorgeous Girls 25

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Martin Flavin's Gorgeous Comedy as Played for 40 Gay Weeks in N. Y., Boston and Philadelphia. Eves., 50c to $2.50. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., 50c to $1.50

Next Monday; Seats Thursday. The Professional Players Present "Everybody's Secret" A comedy adapted from the Hungarian By Frederick and Fannie Hatton With the distinguished original cast Eves., 50c to $2.50. Mats., 50c to $1. Seats for Series at Reduced Rates

AMUSEMENTS

BEGINS THURSDAY Charles "BUDDY" ROGERS with HELEN KANE in Heads Up AL LYONS "Aristocrat of Jazz" FANCHON & MARCO'S Girls & Gobs Revue with EDDIE HILL

BEGINS FRIDAY Coming TO THRILL YOU SEA GOD with RICHARD ARLEN FAY WRAY Fanchon & Marco Gay Gay Gypsy Idea

RON & DON Back Fri.

The BIGGEST SHOW IN WASHINGTON FOX Charles Farrell TILYOU

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WARNER BROS. EARLE Showplace of the Nation's Capital Now Showing DOROTHY MACKAILL in MAN TROUBLE with MILTON SILLS KENNETH MACKENNA Also! "The Doctor's Wife" "Airmail" "College Capers" "Tanglefoot" Late News

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN Showplace of the Nation's Capital 2nd and Final Week What A Grand Old Sinner He Was! GEORGE ARLISS in Rupert Brooke & Stephenson's Classic of JOHN GALSWORTHY'S Play "OLD ENGLISH" Added Attractions "THE LEGACY" MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON GRAHAM McNAMEE NEWS

R-K-O KEITH'S Proclaimed by Capacity Crowds GREATER THAN "THE CUCKOOS!" BERT WHEELER ROBT. WOOLSEY In Radio's Feature Comedy Bombshell HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE Soldiers and dames in a grand battle of comedy!

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE American Security & Trust Co. has declared a regular dividend of three per cent on its capital stock of $3,400,000, payable October 10, 1930, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on September 30, 1930. CORCORAN THOM, President. FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

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FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON. SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to call of its directors a special meeting of the shareholders of the Federal-American National Bank of Washington will be held at its banking house, No. 619 Fourteenth street northwest, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on MONDAY, the 20th day of October, 1930, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and Merchants Bank and Trust Company, located in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank, and may be inspected during business hours. The books of the bank for the transfer of stock will be closed October 18, 1930, at 12 o'clock M. JOHN POOLE, President.

Dated, September 18, 1930.

30-DAY Shorthand alone; 3-4 months' stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness, speed, efficiency. Latest methods. Positions for graduates. Enroll Today. BOYD'S, 1333 F

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA GROUP HEARS CLUBWOMAN

Miss Elizabeth Foster Gives Talk at Emblem Breakfast of Business Organization.

ACTIVITIES ARE PRAISED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Miss Elizabeth Foster, president of the Norfolk Business and Professional Women's Club, and past president of the Virginia Federation, addressed the third annual Emblem Breakfast of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club yesterday morning at the George Mason Hotel.

Mrs. Mary W. Troth, president of the local club, presided, and introduced Miss Foster.

Miss Foster stated that her first experience with the Alexadria club was in 1923 when the convention met in Norfolk, and she listened to the report of the club, then only one year old, and marveled at it, for it sounded to her like the page of a story book, and felt it was a goal for her home club to strive for.

She referred to the good-will tour of Europe sponsored by the National Federation the past summer, and how proud the women who made that trip were to show to their foreign sisters the emblem with its symbols surrounded by the tiny gold circle meaning eternity, and explain to them what it stood for in this country. She said the club is now reaching its hands across the seas hoping to gather in the women of other countries.

The Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the invocation, and the club members sang the club song, "Our Emblem," which was composed by Miss Foster. Mrs. Troth then introduced the club's guests, Mrs. Alfred Cohen, president of the Arlington County Club, also Mrs. Collins, the emblem chairman, and Mrs. Dunn, the secretary of that club; Miss McClary, of Fredericksburg; Miss Lucy Graves, the first president of the local organization, and Miss Alice H. Whitton, the immediate past president.

The emblem pageant was then enacted, with Mrs. Helen Springman reading the meaning of the emblem and its symbols, and the following club members placing the symbols in the endless circle of Love: Miss Anita Noble, who placed the flaming torch of Wisdom, which bands together the 32,000 women of the federation; Miss Irma Wolf, who placed the winged wand of Harmony; Mrs. Irva Simpson, the ship of Commerce, symbol of Communication; Miss Lauramay Peverell, the scroll of Knowledge, and Miss Esther Moore the winged victory of Success. Miss Rietta Butler, emblem chairman of the club, was program chairman.

C. M. Seaman, soloist at Christ Episcopal Church, gave several selections, accompanied by Mrs. D. C. Book.

Mrs. Troth thanked Mrs. Louise Witter for the flowers used to decorate the tables, and her assistants in placing them, Miss Ida Hill and Miss Marguerite Davis, and stated that at the close of the program one basket of flowers would be sent to the Anne Lee Home for the Aged, and the remainder to the Alexandria Hospital with the request that they be placed in the rooms of the out-of-town patients who had been injured in a bus accident last week.

The regular meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Martha Washington Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening with Mrs. Llewellyn Dyson, 1004 Prince street. Each member has the privilege of bringing a guest.

A called meeting of the Mary Custis Lee-Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in Lee Camp Hall to consider a matter of importance, at the request of the local camp of the Sons of Veterans.

Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts is service sale chairman of the Alexandria American Legion Auxiliary, and will be in charge of the service sale booths at the American Legion style show this week, beginning tonight, in the armory, and will be assisted each night by members of her committee. Mrs. Rathbone Smith will be in charge tonight.

DIED.

ANDRUS—On Saturday, September 27, 1930, at Walter Reed General Hospital, EDWIN P. ANDRUS, colonel, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Marie Josephine Andrus.
Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Tuesday, September 30, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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CEMETERIES.

GLENWOOD CEMETERY
Choice Lots and Sites for Sale.

Retired Miller Found Dead, Bullet in Brain

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 28.—John A. Davis, 62, retired miller, was found dead from a gunshot wound through his brain at his home at McGaheysville early this morning. He lived alone. A .22-caliber rifle was found between his legs. Magistrate L. H. Bruce, acting coroner, returned a verdict that death resulted from a gunshot wound inflicted in an unknown way.

Davis had been depressed lately because of ill health and financial worries. He formerly operated mills along the Shenandoah River at Riverbank, Waterloo and McGaheysville, and was one of the biggest millers in Rockingham county. All three mills burned in recent years.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS PREPARE FOR FIGHT

Meet This Week to Outline Drive for Three Seats in Congress.

CLAIM TWO DISTRICTS

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28.—Determined to recapture the three congressional seats now held by Republicans, thus completely restoring Virginia to the Democratic column after two years absence, the Democratic State central committee will meet here Wednesday to map out plans for the fall campaign. Former Representative Murry Hooker, as State chairman, has called the meeting.

That the Democrats have met with success in overcoming the Republican strength since the presidential election is clear. They met the Republican-anti-Smith coalition in the past gubernatorial campaign and carried the State by 70,000 for Gov. John Garland Pollard, as against 25,000 majority rolled up by Herbert Hoover in 1928. They also have elected 94 out of the 100 members of the House of Delegates.

Claim Two Districts.

The Democrats now are all set to elect Joseph T. Deal, former representative, in the Ninth, over Menaleus Lankford in the Second; Judge John Fishburne over J. A. Garber, in the Seventh; and John W. Flannagan over J. C. Shafer, in the Ninth. The trio of Republican representatives already has opened the campaigns for re-election.

The Seventh and Ninth Districts are being confidently claimed by the Democrats, while they admit that the Second District contest is anybody's race.

Representative J. A. Garber's oversight in failing to file notice of his candidacy within 60 days prior to the election—as a result of which his name will not appear on the printed ballots—is regarded by many as having removed all doubt about the outcome in the Seventh. Republicans maintain, however, that the omission of Garber's name from the ballot on a "mere technicality," as they claim, will react in his favor.

Norfolk Fight Center.

All indications point to the Second (Norfolk) District being the real battleground of the fall campaign. The prohibition question likely will enter the contest with Representative Lankford on the dry side and former Representative Deal on the wet side. Deal always has been an outspoken wet, claiming that prohibition is purely a State and not a Federal question. The Democrats have announced that both Gov. Pollard and former Gov. Byrd will speak in behalf of Deal. These speakers both are dry and probably will use business depression and the tariff as the principal issues.

In the Ninth District, Flannagan already has raised the depression and tariff issues, while Representative Shafer is upholding prohibition. He declared in a recent address that he will leave the Republican party if a wet is nominated for President in 1932. Shafer has called upon Flanagan to state his position on prohibition.

Pipe Line Laid in Palestine.

Haifa, Palestine, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Dutch and American oil interests are jointly constructing a pipe line out into the harbor here by which to fill the fuel tanks of oil-burning steamers. When new wharves are completed the boats will refuel from shore stations.

DIED.

COMPTON—On Saturday, September 27, 1930, at Cleveland, Ohio, LUCILE COMPTON.
Funeral services at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, September 30, at 11 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

FITZHUGH—On Friday, September 26, 1930, at George Washington University Hospital, LOUISA PAGE, widow of James Semple Fitzhugh and mother of Mrs. John L. Saegmuller and Mrs. Ruth F. Robbins.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John L. Saegmuller, 624 Little Falls road, near Jewell Station, Va., Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GAGE—On Friday, September 26, 1930, at his residence, 3915 Legation street, Chevy Chase, D. C., ALFRED TILLEY, husband of Fannie Atlee Gage.
Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, September 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

GIDDINGS—On Saturday, September 27, 1930, EMILY F., daughter of the late Rev. Solomon and Mary F. Giddings.
Services at Wright's chapel, 1337 Tenth street northwest, Monday, September 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rutland, Vt.

LACEY—On Saturday, September 27, 1930, CHARLES C., beloved husband of the late Hannah Lacey.
Remains are resting at W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest. Funeral on Tuesday, September 30, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at 9:30 a. m. at the Immaculate Conception Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LUCKE—On Saturday, September 27, 1930, LOUIS, beloved husband of Annie Lucke and father of Frieda Lucke.
Funeral from his late residence, 4712 Eighth street northwest, on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 27, 1930, at her residence, 21 Sixth street northeast, ANNIE E., beloved wife of Jeremiah J. Murphy, and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth McDermoit, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Nellie C. Burrows, of Lyon Park, Va., in the seventieth year of her age.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be sung for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORDHOFF—On Friday, September 26, 1930, BERTHA ALMA, beloved daughter of Amanda M. and late William Nordhoff.
Funeral from her late residence, 63 S street northwest, on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

POWELL—On Saturday, September 27, 1930, at 8:25 a. m., at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, LUCIEN WHITING, beloved husband of Nan Fitzhue Powell, in the eighty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral from his studio-residence, 1923 G street northwest, on Tuesday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FULL ENROLLMENT FOR ARLINGTON HALL

145 Students Reserve Rooms in School for Girls Opening New Term Tuesday.

W.C.T.U. MEETING IS SET

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With every room occupied, which will give an enrollment of about 145 students, Arlington Hall, college for girls, located at Glebewood, Arlington County, will open its fourth year Thursday morning.

Coming to Arlington County five years ago, Dr. William E. Martin, president, purchased 100 acres of land in the woods along the Glebe road between Columbia pike and the Wilson boulevard. With a force of engineers and workmen he soon cleared the land, buildings were soon under construction, and more than $500,000 has been expended in creating an exclusive, modern school for girls.

Last year the enrollment reached 118 with girls representing 28 States and one foreign country.

The program for the opening includes a reception to the members of the faculty Tuesday. Wednesday the girls will arrive and register. College activities will open with chapel exercises Thursday morning.

According to the schedule as announced by County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, the James Monroe School, located at Aurora Heights, will open today at 9 o'clock to resume classes for the 1930-1931 school year.

While the additions to the building, which will provide four additional classrooms, are far from finished, but progressing rapidly now that all the structural steel has arrived, all provisions for the opening of the school have been made.

The September meeting of the Clarendon Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held tomorrow night at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Frances Mabry at Bon Air. Mrs. Jessie T. Dean, Mrs. Ethel M. Gregory and Mrs. Ida A. Fisk, who represented the local union at the recent State convention which was held at Danville, Va., will make a lengthy report showing work accomplished at the convention.

The county health department announces the following schedule for the preschool dental clinics for the month of October: Virginia Highlands Health Center, Wednesday, October 1; Cherrydale Health Center, Thursday, October 2; Clarendon Health Center, Monday and Tuesday, October 6 and 7. The clinics will be conducted by the county school dentist, Dr. C. R. Boyland, and will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. These clinics are for preschool children. No child attending school will be treated.

Beginning with October the regular hours at the three health centers will be changed as follows: Clarendon, Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock. County health officer, Dr. P. M. Chichester, will attend the Tuesday clinic only. Cherrydale Health Center, Thursdays from 9:30 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the doctor attending the afternoon clinic; Virginia Highlands Health Center, Wednesdays from 9:30 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon with the doctor attending the afternoon clinic.

The Ashton Heights Woman's Club will hold its monthly social meeting in the clubhouse tomorrow night. The program for the evening is in charge of a committee with Mrs. C. B. Butler.

Rehearsals are being held for the comedy entitled "Her Step-Husband," which will be given under the auspices of the Men's Club of St George's Episcopal Church in the parish hall on the evenings of November 6 and 7.

The cast of nine is headed by Frank Davis, local reader and radio artist. The club at its recent meeting voted to underwrite an anticipated shortage in the parish pledge to the diocesan fund for missions and is presenting this play to make up the fund. The committee in charge of the arrangements are E. Lester Bennett, general chairman; A. M. Dawson, director of publicity, and Messrs. Alvey, Jones, Smith, Carwithen and Mechem.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale School will hold its first meeting of the school year tonight at 8 o'clock at the schoolhouse After a short business session a reception for the teachers of the school will be held. All patrons and their friends are invited to attend.

The Margaret King Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. T. Ashton, 116 Westover street, Clarendon.

Clothed in full regalia, more than 75 men and women members of the Ku Klux Klan of Ballston, headed by the band of Ballston Klan, No. 6, attended evening services last night at the Ballston Baptist Church.

The Star Point Association of Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cox, 422 Hayes street, at Clarendon.

Plans for the reception to the teachers of Matthew Fountaine Maury School, at Clarendon, to be held at the schoolhouse following a short meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, has been completed, according to an announcement by the committee in charge of arrangements. All patrons and friends of the school are invited to attend.

H. P. Batch, president of the Holy Name Society of St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon, accompanied by Joseph L. Dugan, Thomas J. Crack, B. F. Toulotte and John F. Cavanaugh, jr., as delegates, attended the annual State convention of the Holy Name Society at Richmond yesterday. The convention was held at the cathedral and opened with mass at 8 a. m. yesterday.

Dairy Cow Breed Lines Short, Say Specialists

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Lines of breeding are short in dairy cattle, and animal husbandry specialists of the Michigan State College advise dairymen to note carefully the generation of their anticipated purchase.

One-half a cow's inheritance is transmitted to the first generation and one-fourth to the second. Beyond that the breeding traits become increasingly less.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH GROUP

Ira Miller, of Oakton, Again Selected President of Providence Body.

CHAPLE IS SECRETARY

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Ira Miller, of Oakton, has been re-elected president of the Providence District Sunday School Association; Talbot Walker, of Idylwood, was re-elected vice president, and Miss Agnes Orrison, of Andrew Chaple, secretary-treasurer. Deming Shearer, of the Vienna Presbyterian Church, was chosen superintendent of the young people's department; Henry Hauxhurst, of Oakton, superintendent of adults; Mrs. A. Tyson, superintendent of the home department; Miss Pearl Dunn, superintendent of the primary department, and the Rev. Ralph Wott, of Vienna Methodist Church, superintendent of teacher training. The next meeting of the association will take place at Andrew Chapel May 17, 1931.

The regular meeting of the town council of Clifton will be held tonight in the council rooms.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be represented at the State convention at Staunton, Va., today and tomorrow by Mrs. Harry Fellows and Miss Etta Everett, of Falls Church.

A special meeting of the School and Civic League of McLean has been called for tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Franklin-Sherman School by President J. H. Beattie. The league will decide what will be its share of funds of the McLean day celebration held in August. They will also consider a proposed change in the league's by-laws.

The Fairfax County Democratic executive Committee will hold a meeting this morning in the courthouse at Fairfax at 10 o'clock. Judge Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, Democratic nominee for representative from the Eighth Virginia Congressional District, will be present and make a short address.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Brown's Chapel will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Jenkins on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike.

Thomas R. Keith, Crocket C. Carr, Wilbert T. Woodson, Charles Pickett, of Fairfax, and Merton E. Church, of Falls Church, have been named Fairfax County members of the American Automobile Association's Advisory Council for Northern Virginia. Frank L. Ball, of Arlington County, has been named chairman of this council.

The Fairfax County Sunday School Convention elected Willie Sipes, of Annandale, president; Clarence H. Shotwell, of Falls Church, first vice president; Miss Agnes Orrison, of Andrew Chapel, second vice president; Mrs. Edna Davis, of Burke, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. A. F. Moon, assistant secretary-treasurer. Miss Catherine Doak, of Clifton, was selected superintendent of the children's department; the Rev. George Gee, of Herndon, superintendent of the young people's department; the Rev. S. Y. Craid, of Fairfax, superintendent of teachers' training; the Rev. A. B. Altfather, of Falls Church, superintendent of adult training; the Rev. Ralph Wott, of Oakton, supervisor of Christian education, and Albert Adrain, of Herndon, chairman of the finance committee.

Academy Service Honors Thompson

Distinguished Group Pays Tribute to Alumnus Who Died at 81.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28.—The Naval Academy today paid fitting tribute to its greatest friend and benefactor, and a beloved alumnus, the late Col. Robert M. Thompson, class of 1868, who died in New York September 5, at the age of 81 years.

A company of distinguished naval officers, both on the retired and active list, civilian friends the regiment of midshipmen and officers and civilian instructors assigned to duty at the academy filled the naval chapel, where memorial services were held at 1:15 o'clock. The services were conducted by Commander Frank H. Lash, chaplain of the academy, who delivered a touching eulogy on the life and achievements of Col. Thompson.

A party of fifteen relatives and friends of the Thompson family which attended the services was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pell, of Ticonderoga, N. Y., and their son. Mrs. Pell is the only child of Col. Thompson. Hign ranking officers on active duty who were present included Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of operations of the Navy, and Rear Admiral Walter B Gherardi. Among the retired officers in the audience were Rear Admirals Willard H. Brownson, Charles J. Badger, both former superintendents of the Naval Academy, and St. Clair Smith. Capt. William H. Stayton, retired, was present as an official representative of the Naval Academy Graduates Association.

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Rental $115 month; duplicate unit now occupied by major in U. S. Army.

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MAY HEAD LEGION

Associated Press Photo.
COL. B. M. ROSZELL,
of Winchester, Va., is expected to be nominated as national commander of the American Legion at Boston convention.

FOREIGN BONDS SINK TO NEW MINIMUMS

Group, However, Recovers Before End of Week; Sales Improve.

RAILS STILL MOVING UP

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—In a period of almost steadily declining prices of equity issues, the bullish trend maintained by the bond market last week stood out in sharp contrast.

The week's activity brought several developments of note, chief of which were the particularly strong demand for railroad bonds, the greatly improved volume of business, and the outbreaks of selling that carried foreign bonds, particularly German issues, down to new lows for the year.

The unsettled condition of the foreign list which at times obscured the steady forward advance of domestic issues, and the sympathetic reaction of stock privilege issues to tumbling share prices gave an irregular tone to the market at times.

Rail Index at 109.8.

While the rest of the domestic section moved more quietly the week's buying pushed dozens of carrier obligations to new highs for the year. As gauged by the averages, the gain was about ½ point, an unusually large advance for a six-day period, and at 109.8 is the best since 1928. The composite averages for 30 bonds stand ½ point below the figure set two years ago.

The week brought a marked expansion in the volume of business and was the best since spring. The improvement in trading volume, which was considerable when compared with recent weeks, apparently was influenced by the downward revision of time money rates. The cut in time money to a rate unequaled in 15 years or more, together with a statement by the Federal Reserve Board, was interpreted in financial circles as additional assurance that the easy tone of the money market will not be disturbed during the autumn.

Political developments in Germany, recurring signs of disturbances in South America, and the resignation of the Austrian cabinet were the factors that militated against improvement of foreign bonds and reversed the price trend there.

The nervousness over the outlook in Germany brought a renewal of selling pressure coincident with some wild rumors that brought sharp breaks in financial markets both here and abroad. German 5½s, the new international bond issues, and the so-called Dawes 7 per cent issue sold off to new lows and practically every German bond listed on the exchange receded sharply before midweek when reassuring reports checked the decline although only partially. Reports that plans for a revolt in Chile had been discovered and quashed, caused bonds of that nation to register new lows and there was some selling of Austrian bonds after the cabinet fell. Before the end of the week, however, the foreign list steadied and showed an improved tone.

The strength of the bond market was not sapped by the marketing of approximately $125,000,000 in new issues, including one foreign note issue of $50,000,000, and several large pieces of financing for railroad and utility companies. The total represented an increase of approximately $35,000,000 over the previous week. The reception accorded them has brought reports that the market may be further tested next week.

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Washington Post

OWNERS ABANDON SUNDAY FILM PLAN

Will Attempt to Have Ban in Martinsburg Removed by City Officials.

ARREST WAS PLANNED

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 28—Anounced plans for inauguration of Sunday moving pictures here today were abandoned at the last moment this afternon by Warner Brothers, operating the only theater here. Local Manager H. A. Doman, announced to a crowd of several hundred who had gathered at the theater, some of them apparently prospective patrons but many plainly drawn through curiosity to see policemen carry out the mayor's announced threat to arrest the management if the Sunday showa were attempted, that the theater was "closed for this date by order of C. H. Bailey, mayor of Martinsburg" and displayed a printed sign on which the closing decision was shown.

He added verbaly that "efforts for Sunday moving pictures will be renewed immediately," and promised a full statement from the management later during the week to explain the owners' policy and why the Sunday showing plan had been abandoned temporarily.

Mayor Ready to Act

Mayor C. H. Dailey remained at police headquarters and a justice of the peace, who had prepared warrants for arrests, was also prepared to sit in the cases. It was the management's plan earlier to permit the arrest, give bond for appearance later of those arrested, and expedite the matter into the courts for a hearing.

It was learned that an earlier conference of the theater corporation's counsel with city officials failed to alter the mayor's decision to make arrests if the showings were attempted, and the decision not to proceed with the showing plan was then reached by the management but with the further decision to attempt to have the official ban removed so that the Sunday program might be undertaken later.

Planned to Aid Charity.

The plans for the Sunday movies, announced earlier during the week, said the management would let each Sunday's receipts go in part to some local deserving organization as a beneficiary. The suggestion was scouted by the mayor as an effort to evade the law, which bans operating of business on the Sabbath except where necessary.

The ministerial association here as a body openly opposed the Sunday showing plan and appealed to the people to stand back of the mayor's intention to enforce the antiwork Sabbath observance law, the ministers individually also carrying their plea to their congregations this morning.

In addition to the ministers, two local fraternal orders publicly expressed opposition to the Sunday movie plan.

Officers Are Elected By Loudoun Hunt Club

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 28.—The Loudoun Hunt Club at its meeting here Friday night elected officers for the coming year as follows: Judge J. R. H. Alexander, reelected president; Howard E. Cole, reelected vice president; E. A. Miller, second vice president, and James diZerega reelected secretary-treasurer. Walter H. Bowes and David McDonald were elected joint masters of fox hounds.

A meeting will be called at an early date to elect a board of governors and appoint a hunt committee.

A Modern Setting For Your Cherished Gems

THIS is excellent time to have your diamonds reset in modern, fashionable new mountings. We have a very extensive stock of every desirable type of ring mounting, both white gold and platinum, with or without smaller diamonds. No charge for expert resetting.

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Insanity Test for Veteran Who Killed Father Sought

Brother Says Slayer Was Shot Down Three Times From Plane During World War; Affair With Nurse Is Denied.

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—An insanity hearing for Sydney Sayre, 37-year-old shell-shocked war veteran, who last night shot and killed his father, Rockwell Sayre, 83, will be asked for immediately by his attorney, Maxwell Landis, the latter announced today.

A coroner's jury recommended that Sayre be held for action of the grand jury on a charge of murder after he had shot his aged father in the back and in the chest to put an end to what, in his war-disturbed mind, he believed to be a love affair with a nurse. His father was a wealthy real estate man.

Sydney was shot down three times in his plane during the World War, his brother Paul Sayre, professor at the University of Iowa, said today. He emphatically denied that the killing was the result of an "affair" between his father and the nurse employed to take care of his invalid mother.

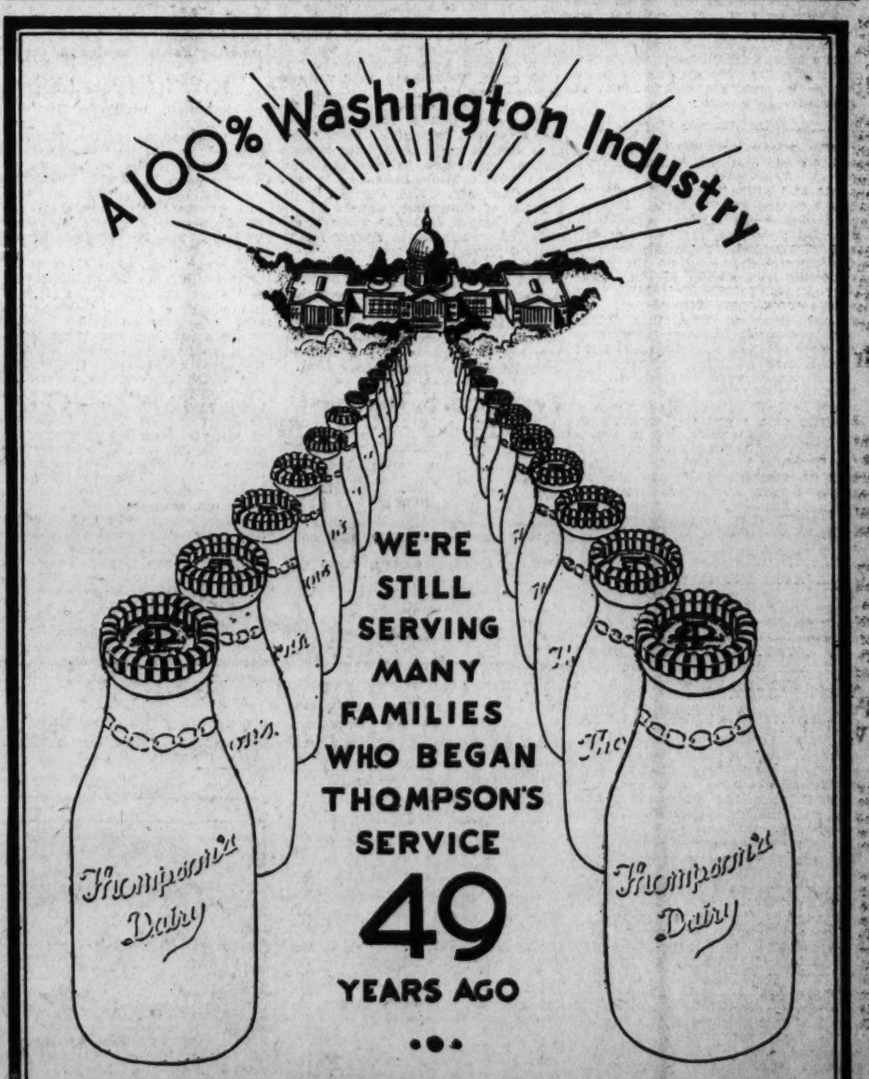
Prof. Sayre attributed the tragedy to his brother's unbalanced mind and said it was because of his father's pleading that Sydney had not been placed in an asylum.

Miss Alma Zschaechner had been a nurse for Mrs. Rockwell Sayre for eight years, and Sydney told police that his father was "presenting gifts to her—handkerchiefs and perfume."

"Had he given her money, I would not have cared," he said. "This world is pretty loose today, anyway. But father was of the old school and ought to have known better. Handkerchiefs and perfume are not proper gifts for a man of the old school."

There was no quarrel before he shot his father in his office-apartment, Sydney said. "I shot him first in the back," he told police, "and then in the chest to end his suffering. Here is my confession, written three days ago. I intended, too, to kill the nurse."

He was prevented from carrying out this plan by arrival of police on the scene, in answer to a radio broadcast.



THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400
OUR MILK AND SERVICE MUST BE GOOD

U. S. WORKER TELLS OF GLOOM IN RUSSIA

Filth and Famine in Soviet Described by Californian, Who Fled by Ruse.

TEA AND RICE LUXURIES

New Orleans, Sept. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A gloomy picture of conditions in Soviet Russia is given in the report of a skilled American workman who escaped from that country after months of effort to regain his confiscated American passports.

He is Peter Grant Sutherland, 44, native of San Diego, Calif., employed by a Soviet agent who at the Caterpillar tractor factory, San Leandro, Calif., recruited a group of nineteen American experts to go to Russia to instruct Soviety workers.

Sutherland sailed from New Orleans today on the United Fruit Co. steamship Coppename for Puerto Castilla, Spanish Honduras, to take charge of the company's fleet of tractors on its banana plantations. His Russian revelations came in his report to D. D. Parks, assistant general manager of the United Fruit Co here, answering the corporation's questions as to his earlier employment. He exhibited his Soviety credentials and contract.

Americans Kept Prisoner.

These are the high points of his story of his residence, experience and observations in Russia, from December, 1929, to May, 1930.

Several hundred skilled American workmen, hired as he was hired, through Amtorg, the Soviet trading corporation in the United States, are now prisoners in Soviet Russia. Their passports were confiscated on their arrival, Soviet officials telling them they could not leave Russia without a passport, and sneeringly passing them from bureau to bureau in a vain search for the passports, always sent on to some other Soviet official, they were told.

Soviet officials, while they still thought Sutherland was caught in Russia for life, cynically told him that these confiscated passports, doctored, altered, counterfeited and forged, were being used to slip Communist agitators into the United States "to keep on stirring up trouble until we overthrow your capitalist government in Washington."

Lived On Sour Bread.

Famine, filth, open immorality, unbelievable hardships, reigned in Russia during his six months there. He entered Russia, a husky 6-footer, weighing 180 pounds. He emerged six months later weighing 137 pounds.

His diet was cabbage-water soup and sour black bread. The only additions to this in six months were when he bought 2½ pounds of rice, three-quarters of a pound of China tea and six salt herring. These three "bright spots" coming weeks apart.

He discovered marriage in Russia was a matter of signing a register and divorce a matter of signing another. Each ceremony took five minutes. Husbands and wives shifted often almost monthly. If a child was born, the mother named the probably father and the man paid $2 a month to a Soviet bureau for the child's support.

Finds Thousands Starving.

Moscow and Leningrad, said Sutherland, are the two "shirt front cities" where visiting delegations and tourists are shown the Soviet's sunny side. Outside them, nearly 130,000,000 Russians are living in filth and squalor, he said.

His headquarters in charge of 180 tractors and 400 students, were on the south coast of Russia, near the foothills of the Ural Mountains, some 36 hours by express train from Moscow eastward toward Turkestan. The nearest city was Saratov.

Arriving there in December 1929, he found thousands of Russian villages starving, the thermometer hovering between 25 and 65 below zero, with little or no fuel. All wore heaviest sheepskins and slept in them under dirty felt blankets. Nobody bathed. There were no facilities. Sanitation did not exist. The district director's house, best in the district, was of mud and straw walls.

Churches Become Stables.

The water supply was polluted and Sutherland said he drank melted snow.

All land, all buildings were "Sovietskie"—owned by the state. Unmarried men were allotted one room, married men two, regardless of the size of families. Huddling together for warmth, they slept on the floors. Communities ate at Soviet mess halls. Homes had vanished. Churches were used as stables, warehouses, bed houses. Bootleg calves, pigs, chickens, kept concealed from Soviet officials for personal use, lived and slept with humans.

Red police were everywhere. No man knew when he would be reported as anti-Soviet, arrested, given a mockery of a secret trial and disappear, executed and buried in a cellar. Men Sutherland knew vanished. "Red police," whispered his few friends. Censorship was absolute. He wrote nearly 50 letters. Not one reached America. Only two letters of scores written to him were delivered.

American Bluff Works.

His health failing and fearing the pestilence he knew would come with the spring, he tried to get back his passports. Russian assistants laughed at him.

"I chased those passports nearly 5,000 miles and then tried American bluff," he said.

His district director was anxious to make an economical showing with his superiors at Moscow. Sutherland told him he had trained two Russian assistants so they could do his work and save the $300 a month salary Sutherland drew.

"They were the dumbest eggs I ever saw, but the bluff worked," said Sutherland. And he came home.

Two Trainmen Killed As Engine Leaves Rails

Detroit, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The brakeman and fireman of a Michigan Central freight train were killed instantly and the engineer escaped injury by jumping as the engine and four cars left the track and turned over, after striking an open switch at the outskirts of Detroit late today.

The dead are William Fellman, brakeman, and Frank McLaughlin, fireman. They were riding in the cab and were crushed between the engine and tender. Frank O'Donahue, the engineer, saved his life by jumping as the locomotive turned over. The train was bound for Detroit on the Detroit-Bay City, Mich., division.

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3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR. AMONG FRESHMEN AT HARVARD TO REGISTER FOR FRESHMEN ELEVEN—WILL TRY FOR RIGHT END—WEIGHS 145 POUNDS, 5 FT. 7½ INCHES TALL AND IS 18 YEARS OLD.
IN THE SHOPS.
LOVELY HAT PINS WITH CRYSTAL HEADS 45¢
BEAUTIFUL WATCH FOBS WITH INITIALS 95¢
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
BIRTHDAY GREETINGS!
WILTON LACKAYE, WHO IS PLAYING THE PART OF SVENGALI "IN A REVIVAL OF PAUL POTTER'S STAGE VERSION OF DU MAURIER'S NOVEL "TRILBY" IS FORTY-THREE YEARS OLD TO-MORROW.
9-29
REAL ESTATE ON MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, SOLD THE OTHER DAY, BROUGHT RECORD PRICE OF $10,000 A SQUARE FOOT.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.

An official communication from Parral, Mexico, was received in Washington today, stating that there was a demonstation there Sunday against all foreigners, and Americans in particular. Houses were stoned, flags pulled down and many American women were insulted on the streets of the little town.

The Secretary of War and his party left San Francisco today on their way to Washington from a trip through the Far East and the Philippines. Two Pullman cars, with one express car attached for the souvenirs and trophies gathered on the trip, were used in bringing the party home.

A deal was closed today in Springfield, Ohio, whereby Vice President Fairbanks and his brother came into possession of the old Fountain Square Theater there. They paid $200,000 for the property.

Ira E. Bennett, staff correspondent of The Washington Post at Charlotte, N. C., today wrote a long article to The Post telling of the progress industry was making in the South, and the development cotton manufacturing is going through.

PILOT OF MISSING PLANE FOUND DEAD

Body Is Discovered on Lake Beach; Manufacturer Believed Drowned, Too.

CRAFT FELL IN WATER

Conneaut, Ohio, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The body of Willard Parker, Cleveland pilot, was found early today on the Lake Erie beach near Conneaut, about 4½ miles from the place where wreckage was found yesterday of the plane in which he and William McNulty, Columbus salt manufacturer, had disappeared four days ago from Cleveland airport. No trace has been found of McNulty's body.

Indications were that Parker, a war time pilot, had drowned while attempting to swim to safety after the plane was wrecked in striking the water. The fact that the body bore no coat led officials to surmise he doffed it and tried to make shore.

Parker's wrist watch had stopped at 2:18, indicating that less than an hour elapsed from their take off at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday before disaster overtook them.

Parker, inexperienced at night flying over the usually foggy lake area, was employed by McNulty to pilot the chartered plane to an uncertain destination, variously believed to have been Buffalo, Mifflinburg, Pa., or some Canadian city. The Curtiss Flying Service of Columbus, owners of the plane, charged McNulty was not authorized to substitute Parker for its regular pilot.

Officials directing the search for the bodies saw little chance that McNulty had survived. The safety fastenings in the plane indicated both he and Parker had been thrown out and it was regarded as certain that McNulty, too, had been drowned and that his body would be washed ashore soon.

Former U. S. Diplomat To Paris Continues Ill

Paris, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Hugh C. Wallace, who was Ambassador to France during the latter part of President Wilson's last administration, continued critically ill today at his Paris home. His American home is in Tacoma, Wash.

Prof. Charles Aubry, who attended both Marshal Foch and former Premier Clemenceau in their last illnesses, is prescribing for him. Mr. Wallace has been suffering from bronchitis complicated by heart trouble.

FATHER IS ARRESTED AFTER DEATH OF SON

Autopsy Reveals Blow, Not Stroke of Paralysis, Killed Virginian.

ADMITS HURLING STICK

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Evidence from a few hours old grave revealing his son, George Cullers, 26, died from a fractured skull, instead of paralytic attack, as had been supposed, J. Dan Cullers, 55, residing in the Alleghany Mountains, just across the State line in West Virginia, is held in Hardy County jail, Moorefield, W. Va., charged with second degree murder.

Hardy County Coroner Hooter ordered the body exhumed a short time after burial Friday when he heard rumors of foul play. Three physicians reported death was due to fractured skull.

The elder Cullers, according to County Prosecutor W. D. McCauley, at Moorefield, admits hurling a stick of wood which struck his son, following an argument last Wednesday. The father says he was afraid of his son and used the best means available to protect himself. The prisoner, residing near Mathias, W. Va., 12 miles from Bergton, in Brocks Gap of Northwest Rockingham County, probably will be released on $5,000 bail.

The son lived more than 24 hours after the alleged attack, appearing to be in normal health until a few hours before death. George, a saw mill operator, suffered a paralytic stroke a year ago and it was supposed a second attack caused his death. He leaves a widow and two children.

A sister, Miss Annie Cullers, Lost City, W. Va., restaurant operator, was killed in an automobile accident in Brocks Gap last winter. The driver of her car, Robert Baldwin, of Wardensville, W. Va., now is serving a year's term in the Virginia penitentiary for involuntary manslaughter. George's mother was seriously injured in the crash. George was driving another car which preceded the wrecked machine on the fatal Sunday outing. The father was the only member of the family not in the party.

There is a buyer for everything that is for sale, quickly found with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4205.

REV. M. R. LOVELL RESIGNS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH POST

Continued From Page 1.

The members of his church made visits also to National Cathedral, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the Juvenile Court, among other places.

In 1928 Mr. Lovell organized the "Life Adjustment Center" as a form of "Protestant confessional," as he declared, in which a group of 26 men seek to solve the personal problems of an individual at his request. They include doctors, lawyers, social workers, psychiatrists and others. The present center is headed by Dr. Henry D. Hubbard, Assistant to the Director of the Bureau of Standards, with Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, as one of the assistant chairmen.

Jugoslavia Cabinet Officer Quits.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Sept. 28 (A. P.).—The resignation of Dr. Anton Koroshetz from the cabinet, where he occupied the post of minister of forests and mines, was officially announced today. Impaired health was given as his reason. M. Douchan Tsernetz Ban, of Drave Province, was appointed to the vacant portfolio.

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Associated Press Photo.
REV. MOSES R. LOVELL

SIX BELIEVED LOST AS LAKE SHIP SINKS

Captain and Bride Among Those Missing After Storm Strikes.

PIECES OF CARGO FOUND

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Capt. Erwin J. Anderson, of Washington Island, Wis.; his bride of two weeks, and the four members of his crew are believed to have lost their lives in the sinking of the fruit packet North Shore, which cleared St. Joseph for Milwaukee Friday morning shortly before a storm lashed Lake Michigan.

The North Shore had a cargo of 10,000 baskets of grapes. Grape baskets were washed ashore near here last night, indicating, Coast Guardsmen said, that the fruit packet had gone down. After searching for the ship until late last night, the Coast Guard boats returned to their stations, believing that all on board had perished.

Loss of the six persons on board the North Shore brought the death toll from Friday's storm to eleven. Five persons lost their lives in the sinking of the barge Salvor off Muskegon Friday afternoon. Nine persons were saved from that wreck.

The North Shore was 60 feet long. It was owned by W. J. Laurie, of Milwaukee, and chartered by George Mielke, Benton Harbor, Mich., fruit broker.

Sailors here believe that bodies from the North Shore will be found later farther north on the eastern shore of the lake, since a strong southwest wind has been blowing.

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The North Shore, believed to have sunk in Lake Michigan during Friday's storm, was commanded by Capt. Erwin Anderson, son of Judge John Anderson, of Washington Island, Wis. Its crew consisted of Joseph Tekus, Cudahy, Wis.; Royal Richter, 16, Washington Island; Arthur Peters, of Milwaukee, and John Johnson, of Two Rivers, Wis.

King Zogu of Albania Reported Fatally Ill

Zagres, Jugoslavia, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Tirana correspondent of the newspaper Utarni List reported today that King Zogu of Albania was known to be fatally ill, although official denials of his sickness had been issued. The correspondent said he had learned the king had only a very short time to live and the prospect of his death was causing great uneasiness in Albanian official circles. Meanwhile, the Italians were said to be strengthening the military administrative establishments.

The illness of King Zogu has been reported several times recently but denied officially. The Italian military may be used to restore order in Albania under the terms of the treaty of Tirana, but only by request of the Albanian authorities.

Gasoline in Midwest Cut 2 Cents Gallon

Chicago, Sept. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A cut of 2 cents a gallon in the service station and tank wagon price of gasoline and 2 cents on kerosene will be made by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, effective Monday.

The cut will be made at all points in ten Mid Western States, in Chicago the service station price for motor grade gasoline will be 17 cents, including 3 cents State tax. The tank wagon price will be 1 cent less.

Overproduction of crude oil and gasoline last year has forced some refiners to sell their products below cost. With "distress" gasoline obtained under these conditions, some individuals have cut prices.

Brewery Code Notes Studied in Killing Case

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 28 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—County and Federal authorities investigating the murder of John G. Finiello in the Rising Sun Brewery, of Elizabeth, September 19, have begun to check-up on code telegraph messages sent out from the brewery, it was learned today.

These code messages, supposed to contain price quotations on beer, were said to have been sent out through both telegraph companies. The Federal men expected they might learn something about both the Finiello murder and the Jersey beer business in general by studying the messages.

Chesapeake Bay Saltier On East Side Than West

Chesapeake Bay is saltier on the east side than on the west side at the same latitude.

The United States Geological Survey, which has completed a study of the salinity of the bay, says this condition may be attributed partly to the rotation of the earth.

It is also explained that the principal rivers enter the bay on the west.

LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Assignment for Monday, September 29—Law and equity motions:

No. 1. Tenschert vs. Tenschert. Atty., Duke.
No. 2. Brause vs. Brause. Atty., Fleishman.
No. 3. Allied Printing Trades Council vs. Brown. Attys., Breen—Smith.
No. 4. Commissioners, D. C., vs. Wiltsie. Attys., Bride—Davis.
No. 5. Tinkoff vs. Mellon. Attys., Spiegler & Mayer—U. S. atty.
No. 6. Lutz vs. Lutz. Atty., Smith.
No. 7. McDaniel vs. McDaniel. Attys., Milenaky—Neudecker.
No. 8. Simmons vs. Simmons. Atty., Schwartz.
No. 9. Miller vs. Properties Investment Corp. Attys., McNeil—O'Brien.
No. 10. Miller vs. Stevenson. Attys., Wright—Wampler.
No. 11. Finochiaro vs. Finochiaro. Atty., Bonuso.
No. 12. Bondholders Protective Association vs. 2100 Mass. ave. Attys., McNeil—Reamy; Jones.
No. 13. Ludlow vs. Hamilton. Attys., Wilson—Robinson.

LAWSUITS.

No. 78651. Dora E. Grubb vs. Thomas A. Groover et al., trading as Groover, Christie & Merritt; damages, $50,000. Attys., Hawken & Bayer.
No. 78652. Helen V. Hose vs. A. Owen Seamans; damages, $5,000. Attys., Millan & Smith.
No. 78653. U. S. A. ex rel. Jesse C. Williams, vs. Secretary Wilbur, &c.; mandamus. Atty., James Conlon.
No. 78654. George H. Harrington vs. U. S. A.; policy. Atty., James Conlon.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 13862. William E. Wiley et al., trading as Wiley & Ludke, vs. Sam and Frances Friedlander; 128 19th st. se., $1,053.50.
No. 13863. District Heating Co. vs. Georgianna White; 3334 Blaine st. ne., $972.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 51923. John Scher vs. William Scher, &c.; injunction. Attys., Benjamin J. Friedman; Jos. W. Hellman.
No. 51924. Marion M. Wood vs. Osmer J. Wood, et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

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MISS MYSTERIOUS

By LARRY LAWRENCE

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Thelma Townley, affectionately called Babe by her friends at the university, is given a terrific shock when she gets a letter from her guardian, Clement Forseith, saying that he has lost all her money and is going to take his own life. The letter adds that her name is not Townley, and predicts that she will never learn her real identity. Babe tells this to her chum, Violet. A handsome young man, who calls himself Morgan, proposes to her, saying that he knows of her trouble. She suspects him of having a selfish motive, but does not know what it is, thinking that she is penniless. Peter Jones, Milwaukee senior, begs Babe to marry him, but she refuses, feeling that she has no right to marry until she has learned her identity. She is kidnaped. Pete rescues her. While in Milwaukee seeking work, a man, who gives the name of Mac, offers her a strange job. She accepts, meets Morgan at a gambling dive, and goes with him to his apartment. He tells her that Forseith is not dead, and she suspects that he is the man who is trying to capture her, but can not guess the reason. Morgan attempts to hold her in his arms, and Babe accidentally shoots him. Mac arrives at this moment, sees that Morgan is not seriously wounded, searches and finds two old brooches that had been stolen from Babe. She now realizes that she is in love, and can't tell whether she loves Mac or Pete the more, and is worried for fear she has inherited a moral taint from her unknown parents. It only strengthens her resolution to learn her identity. Mac reveals his peculiar game. He is seeking vengeance on a man who murdered some one dear to him many years ago. Babe tells her story, and they realize that the man Mac seeks is Forseith, her guardian and the man suspected of plotting against her. In order to get a line on Forseith, she feigns amnesia, and is arrested and held for mental observation. Forseith tries to get her out of the Emergency Hospital. Pete and Violet rescue her from the police, and Pete and Mac see that they are rivals. Mac is captured by a member of Forseith's gang and taken to the hideout of a Chicago gangster, where Forseith is staying. Babe finds the place, and is hurt in a wreck. Pete helps her, and they come near to love and an understanding, but when she insists on going to Mac, they quarrel. She runs away, and goes alone into the gangster's lodge. Mac is being tortured when she arrives. She is held prisoner. The gangster known as Scareye and the Boss is full of whisky. He fears that a rival gangster is trying to kill him. Forseith attempts to take a pistol from Lugo, drunken bodyguard of the Boss.

In the fight that follows Mac escapes his bonds, gets hold on Forseith's throat and nearly chokes him to death, trying to make him give up the secret of Babe's parentage. The Boss, jumbled into the room, wild-eyed, and starts shooting.

The Boss in a fit of insanity shoots Forseith who, dying, tells Babe her father was a brave good man. He gasps, "Money . . . brooches" and dies. Babe gets a doctor, the Boss and his guard escape, and Mac and Babe await the coming of police.

Pete and Violet find them and Babe tries to get them away before police arrive. Police arrive but fail. They are taken to jail.

CHAPTER XXX.

"Why did you kill him?" The young district attorney shot at Babe. She recoiled, stunned. She was not prepared for such a question.

"Why did you kill him?" Again the youthful district attorney shouted at her.

"I didn't. I didn't," Babe screamed. A blind rage possessed her for a moment. This was so different from the friendly questioning of the sheriff. She had told him her story. He had seemed to believe it. He had not pressed her with questions but after a few minutes had said, "I reckon that's enough to tell me now. I'll have the district attorney in after a while. He'll want to talk to you, too." Babe had been permitted to leave the office and wait while Mac had been questioned. He had not been kept long, either.

Then Pete and Violet had each been questioned for a few minutes. They waited after that in the barred corridor near the sheriff's office. Two deputies had stayed with them, and so they had talked but little.

It was not bad at first. They had expected to be kept for a time, but as the hours dragged on and it was nearly noon they began to feel more and more like prisoners.

Pete whistled snatches from the popular songs, rammed his hands into his pockets, pulled them out again. Mac sat quietly but now and again chewed on his lower lip.

The waiting was more horrible than the questioning by the sheriff. At 11:30 the sheriff announced that they could have a little food. He did not explain the delay. The guard brought in a tray of lunch. No one seemed very hungry, but they ate a little to help kill the time.

Then a little after noon a young man, dressed in a pin stripe suit, carrying a brief case and moving as if each step, each gesture he made was very important, came into the jail. He went into the sheriff's office, was closeted with this official for a few minutes than called a guard. His tone was one of authority.

"Bring in that Townley girl," he ordered. Babe was led into the office again. He pointed to a chair. She sat down. The young attorney fixed her with his eyes and stared at her for a few moments without uttering a word. Then he shot that question at her. "Why did you kill him?"

"I didn't! I didn't!"

The district attorney seemed startled that she should deny it, startled and displeased.

"You might as well confess." He tried to seem like he was giving a confidential tip. "It will save you time. We don't hang people in this State, you know. All you'll get is life imprisonment."

What was the matter with this important person, Babe wondered. Then she decided that he was just trying to frighten her into telling everything she knew and became more self-possessed. The presence of the kindly sheriff helped, too. He interrupted now to say, "Miss Hownley, you do not have to answer any questions that you do not want to answer. And the district attorney should tell you that anything you say here may be used against you."

The attorney glowered at the older man, but made no answer. Babe looked at the attorney again and said: "I am perfectly willing to tell every detail of what happened. I saw it all. But if you are going to accuse me of the murder I will tell you nothing."

"You'll answer my questions," he shot out, "and no back talk either."

"We're not in court now," the sheriff reminded him. The attorney saw that he would get nowhere trying to bully Babe with the sheriff in the office and so he changed his tactics and Babe told him everything until he put this question to her: "Who choked the man almost to death?"

How should she answer that? The choking had not killed Forseith. Mac was not guilty. She felt that it was her duty to shield him all that she possibly could. She hesitated, for she did not want to lie about it, either. What was her duty? To tell the truth or try to cover up Mac's part in the affair? Loyalty to truth or loyalty to the man who had dared so much for her?

"I—I would rather not answer that," she said, and immediately realized it would have been better to tell the truth.

"Who are you trying to shield?" the attorney demanded.

"I was trying to shield Mr. Mac," she answered. "For he is not guilty of anything except fighting with Forseith. They had a fight just before the shooting started."

Now that it was out, she felt like a traitor, to Mac, but she overcame this feeling in a degree by telling herself that nothing but the truth could triumph. The ordeal soon ended and she was out in the barred corridor again.

Mac was called. The attorney attempted rough methods with him for a minute and again found that he was only wasting his time. Mac's story jibed exactly with Babe's. Mac told freely about the battle, the cause of it and the result. He made no effort to shield himself in any way, and the district attorney had to realize that both had told the whole truth. Both had stressed the point that Pete and Violet had not arrived until hours after the shooting and were in no way involved.

After talking to Pete and Violet briefly, the attorney released them and was even kind enough to say that he would keep their name secret. They stopped and talked in undertones to Babe and Mac before they left the jail. Pete looked very worried while he was talking to Babe. She could not understand this, thinking that he should be relieved that his name was safe from connection with the affair.

"Father will be here any minute now," he said. "I told him on the phone." But his tone was anything but happy when he told her.

"What is bothering you?" Babe asked. "They can't hold us for this murder."

"Dad kicked up an awful row," he moaned. "I'll be waiting. I'll make dad put up bail money if they try to hold you." Violet kissed Babe and then offered her hand to Mac. They were gone. Babe felt like crying again. It seemed as if Pete had walked out of her life, just when she fully realized how much she loved him. Those bars that now separated them seemed like standing sentinels put there to keep them apart forever. A foreboding of evil days to come raised its dragon head to crush her spirit.

Mac sat there, his head between his hands. Apparently he too was covered with a feeling of gloom. There seemed a gulf between them. He had not been free in talking with her since Violet and Pete had arrived at the lodge. They didn't talk now.

The district attorney finally appeared again. "We'll have to hold you as material witnesses," he said. "I don't know how long."

"We can get out on bail, can't we?" Mac demanded.

"You are not charged with anything. There is no warrant against either of you," the attorney said. "So we can't set bail. You'll just have to wait until the inquest." He seemed to be taking a malicious joy in giving them the bad news. Now he tried to make it seem even worse. "The coroner may recommend that you both be held as accessories before the fact in this murder. You may be held until Scareye is caught."

Babe groaned. Mac bristled. "You can't do that."

"That's what a lot of men have said when they were in jail," the attorney jibed.

Pete was talking to his father. "This is a terrible mess you've got yourself into," the senior Jones said, scowling.

"I'm not in it," Pete came back. "But you have to help me, dad. Thielma is in jail. You have to get her out now. Right now."

Violet had walked away after she had met Mr. Jones. She knew that Pete would feel less ill at ease in pleading his case. Father and son had gone into a hotel lobby to talk. The father was seething with anger.

"You have disgraced us," he raved. "You have got yourself involved with a fool woman. I'll do nothing."

"Father I love her," Pete was blunt. His anger was as intense as that of his father. He had never talked of Babe to his parents. He knew that this would be a shock to his father but now he was concerned with only one thing—getting Babe out of jail as soon as possible.

"Love her! You fool!" his father almost shouted. Several persons looked at the pair now oblivious to their surroundings.

"Yes, I love her and I am going to marry her just as she gets out of jail."

"Oh, no, you're not!"

A man came into the lobby carrying bundles of Milwaukee papers. He dumped them on the hotel desk. Pete looked up just as the clerk was untying the bundle. He saw Babe's face looking at him from the paper. "Oh, God," he said. "That to." He hoped his father would not see the paper then but the older Mr. Jones got to his feet and started pacing. A stride brought him toward the desk. He read in big headlines, "Co-ed Present at Gang Murder," he grabbed a paper.

"Come on, Pete, let's get out of here." Pete followed him outside. "Get that other girl and let's go," his father ordered. "This will kill your mother. Look at that paper, look! It will certainly kill your mother if you don't get out of this right now—come on. We'll go home."

"I'm not leaving this town until Babe is free."

"Babe. Now you call her Babe. That's worse and more of it. Just a gangster's girl."

"Dad. That's enough. If you say one more insulting thing I'm through with you forever. I told you I loved her and I do. I won't let any one say a word against her."

"My own son talking to me like that!" The father looked as if he had been struck in the face. Pete was immediately contrite but none the less earnest.

"Father, I can't help it," he was pleading now. Tears were in his eyes. "You don't know the girl. That's all. She is the most wonderful, the bravest girl in the world and I will not let any one say a word against her."

"All right, son, I won't say anything against her, but you must know that you can't marry her now. I tell you it would kill your mother. She is in a frenzy now. I had to tell her where you were. She could tell by your voice that you were in trouble."

"I am sorry, father, but I've got to get Babe out. Don't you realize that?"

"Yes. I see you think you have to do something. I'll make a bargain with you. Promise me that you will not do anything foolish, that you will not try to marry the girl and I'll get a lawyer, put up bail, do everything I can to help her."

"No. No. I'll make no such promise," Pete cried. "I'm going to marry Babe no matter what happens. If they charge her with murder, no matter what they do, I am going to marry her."

"Then I will do nothing. If you act like that I'll wash my hands of the whole affair. Think of your mother. It will kill her, I tell you."

Pete felt as if all that he loved in the world was being taken from him. His mother had not been well for the last year and Pete knew that he was her whole life, that she almost worshiped him and would suffer terribly if he became involved in any scandal. He was fighting with himself but he knew that he could never agree to give up Babe.

"What kind of an unnatural son are you? Are you willing to kill your mother just to satisfy a foolish fancy, a whim of the moment?"

"It's not that, dad. It's not. I love Babe more than life itself."

"More than you love your mother, more than you love me?"

"Dad, don't be so cruel. Don't ask such questions. I only know that I will never give up the girl I love."

"Then we are through," his father said and walked away.

Pete stood there staring after him. He felt crushed to earth.

What to do? What to do now?

(To be Continued)

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STOCK INDEX DROPS TO NEW YEAR'S LOW

Average Price of 90 Shares Hits Another Minimum During Past Week.

TRADING IS MORE ACTIVE

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—A 20-point decline in the averages since September 10, which was the peak of the late summer recovery in share prices, is the stock market's impatient retort to a business recovery that is asking for a little more time—perhaps considerably more.

Yesterday the composite price of 90 stocks carried in the Standard Statistics averages broke through the year's low. Constantly increasing pressure from professional sources, which brought a steady flow of liquidation from holders who had bought well above present prices, has been forcing the market steadily lower for nearly three weeks. The momentum of the movement has been so strong and the support so timid that the establishment of a new low index for the year was rather inevitable.

Commodity Prices Weak.

Bear traders, with this goal to shoot at, have spared no ammunition in their attack, for they have believed that the psychological effect of the break would bring out still more selling, some in the form of collateral on the banks loans. With the trade recovery slow, commodity prices distinctly weak and poor third quarter earnings statements just around the corner, matters have played into the hands of the shorts.

Wall street is now willing to admit that it made a poor guess when it supposed that the fall revival of trade would be vigorous, and bid stocks up to meet its hopes. There has been improvement in business, but it is slow; however, the cooler heads are arguing that too much must not be expected in view of the sweeping readjustments that have been evident throughout the world in the last year.

Steel Production Gains.

The week ended yesterday heard the encouraging report of a 3 per cent spurt in steel production and the good news that employment had taken an upward trend. On the other hand, the wheat market was severely agitated, copper companies reduced their dividends and money weakened. The latter development, aside from helping bonds, was bearishly construed for it bore out the story told by the weekly bank statements of the slow demand for commercial credit.

Unsettling rumors from abroad had a disturbing effect on a market sensitive to every breath. There was also a report that Federal Reserve member banks were being urged to liquidate loans, but this was denied.

The cumulative effect of the general impatience, nervousness and discouragement, whether needless or not, was to stimulate trading in stocks to the highest point since June. So active did the selling become that the new high speed stock ticker, geared to handle 8,000,000 share turnovers, occasionally fell a few minutes behind the trading on the floor.

A great many of these ads were ordered by telephone to Post Ad Writers, who can be reached by calling National 4205.

PHIL SCOTT NOW BEAUTY EXPERT

Associated Press Photo.

Some fighters retire and take up Shakespeare, but not Phil Scott, one time pride of the British heavyweight boxing ring. He has become a beauty expert. He is shown in his new establishment in London, where he employs six helpers.

LONG LIST OF CURB ISSUES HIT BOTTOM

Trend Again Downward for Third Consecutive Week as Weak Rallies Fail.

TURNOVER SHOWS GAIN

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A long list of new lows for the year tells the story of what happened in the curb market last week. There were breathing spells in which some semblance of a rally appeared, but the main trend held steadily downward for the third week of the current decline.

No section of the list escaped the short selling and liquidation, as the bear drive gained momentum. Old support levels and newly reconstructed ones proved impotent in the face of the strong bearish sentiment and the losses for the week were the largest since the setback in August, and in some instances prices sagged to levels prevailing in June.

What has been largely a professional market in recent weeks attracted public participation as some holders became nervous and was reflected in a larger daily turnover It reached its peak on Friday, when sales of more than 700,000 shares were the best since last June.

Activity Gains on Recessions.

What proved so discouraging to the forces favoring an advance was the languorous movement on the rise and the diminished sales. The greatest activity came on the recessions.

At the start of the week utilities continued to bear the brunt of the bear attack, but gave way later to the oils when it was found that despite the improved statistical position of the industry, the cut in gasoline prices by prominent companies had increased the pessimism in speculative circles toward those shares.

While Cities Service participated only moderately in the decline of oil shares, Cosden dropped 14 points, and Gulf, Humble and Vacuum from 5 to 10 points. Together with Richfield, Lion and several others they reached new lows for the year, but perhaps the most important change was the 4-point drop in Standard Oil of Indiana to 45⅛.

Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson and American Superpower were among the most prominent utility stocks reaching new lows for the year along with many others on declines that ranged from 1 to more than 10. In sharp contrast was the steadiness of Associated Gas A, which held just over 30.

Technicolor made new lows on nearly every day. Crocker Wheeler, Diamond Match, Fokker Aircraft, American Cyanamid B, Aluminum, Ltd., and Aluminum of America all reached new 1930 bottoms. Driver Harris, A. O. Smith, Dresser Mfg. A and B were sharply reactionary.

Among investment and holding company shares the downward movement was slower Goldman Sachs Trading receded 2 points to its low of the year; Pennroad established a new low at 9⅝, and Ungerleider Financial dipped 3 points.

"Sea Serpent" Found Off Australian Coast

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A fearsome "sea serpent" sighted at various points along the coast of New South Wales caused expeditions to be financed by newspapers and moving-picture interests. Night and day they kept a lookout and then they found a 60-foot log incrusted with barnacles and overgrown with seaweed.

A bough protruding from one end looked like an ugly head, and waves rippling over the object gave it the appearance of writhing through the sea.

DANIEL GUGGENHEIM, COPPER KING, DEAD

Air Fund Donor Succumbs to Heart Disease at Age of 74.

RELATIVES AT BEDSIDE

Continued From Page 1.

this country. Important among these was the American Smelting & Refining Co., one of the world's largest producers of metals. The Guggenheim enterprises and interests not only extended over a wide field in the United States, but penetrated into Alaska, Mexico, South America, Asia and Africa.

After many active years, Mr. Guggenheim gradually withdrew from business until he had no official connection with it, having transferred most of his responsibilities to his son, Harry F. Guggenheim.

During his active career, Mr. Guggenheim gave much in philanthropies. After his retirement he devoted himself to dispensing generously of his wealth in that direction, as well as in the promotion of aeronautics. The culmination of his philanthropic activities was the formation in January, 1924, of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation created by himself, his wife and their children. The foundation was heavily endowed and its charter stated its purpose to be "the promotion, through charitable and benevolent activities, of the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

Mr. Guggenheim's faith in the future of aviation prompted him in June, 1925, to contribute $500,000 to establish a school of aeronautics in the College of Engineering of New York University. It was his belief that aviation could be made a real public utility, rendering vital service to the Nation's business and economic welfare as well as to its defense.

Ground for the school hardly had been broken when in January, 1926, he emphasized his belief in the importance of aviation by establishing the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics. He made available $2,500,000 for the use of the fund. With his son Harry F. Guggenheim as president, the trustees of the fund included men of national distinction in aviation, engineering, law and business.

Late in 1926 the fund financed a country-wide tour of the North Pole airplane of Commander Richard E. Byrd for the purpose of focusing attention on the development of aircraft and the need of municipal airports. For the same purpose the fund sponsored the tour of Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh after his return from his historic flight to Paris. On that tour Col. Lindbergh visited at least one city in each of the 48 States, flying his famous plane, the Spirit of St. Louis.

Born at Philadelphia, July 9, 1856, Daniel Guggenheim was the second eldest of seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim. The latter had come to this country from Switzerland with his father in 1847. Daniel received his education in the schools of Philadelphia, leaving high school at the age of 17 to return to Switzerland to take charge of the foreign branch of his father's business, the manufacture of lace and embroidery.

After eleven years, Daniel returned to the United States in 1884, his father in the meantime having become interested in the mining business. The firm of M. Guggenheim & Sons was formed and in 1889 the family and business were removed from Philadelphia to New York.

The firm's first venture in the smelting and refining of copper was with a small smelter at Pueblo, Colo. From this grew the extensive Guggenheim interests and enterprises.

Expert Declares Cats Grow Tamer

Spoiled by Owners, Felines Lose Prowess as Rat Destroyers.

Breeding cats as pleasant companions for maiden ladies has been responsible, says Dr. A. Loir, medical officer of the Port of Le Havre, in France, for the loss by modern felines of the chief reason, if not the only reason, why cats ever were domesticated at all. This is their ability and willingness to catch rats.

Dutiful, rat-catching cats are apt to be a little fierce and uncompanionable, even to human masters. The spinster demand for gentle, friendly cats has resulted, Dr. Loir believes, in breeding into the cat race too much affability, and breeding out of it the sterner qualities which rats and mice had reason to fear. Cats which regard a mouse with mere academic curiosity or even with fear are by no means unknown, the French biologist states, in modern feminine households.

As health officer of the port, Dr. Lois must keep down the rat population, these animals being great travelers by ships and great spreaders of dangerous disease. Poisons, traps and other methods of rat fighting are less effective, Dr. Loir believes, than a large population of active, rat-hating cats. Accordingly, there has been organized in Le Havre, under Dr. Loir's inspiration, a society for encouraging rat-catching cats, the object of which organization will be to stimulate the use of modern methods of selection and animal breeding to develop races of cats which will hate rats and mice as much as did the first domestic cats of cave-man times.

Word "Applejack" Old; First Appeared in 1840

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The word "applejack" will pass its centennial anniversary before many years. It first appeared in the American language in 1840, according to the new dictionary of the American language being compiled at the University of Chicago by Sir William Craigie, who edited the Oxford dictionary.

The phrase "to put on airs" also is old, having been used as early as 1832. "Angel-cake" came into use in the early 1890's, and "ante" was a common poker term in 1853. "Anti-saloon" was introduced in temperance pamphlets in 1888, and "backwoods" appeared as early as 1746. The new dictionary, now half finished, will be completed in four years.

Cigarette output in the United States up to July 1 was 59,425,164,392, a rise of nearly 900,000,000 over the same 1929 period.

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DIES AT HOME

Associated Press Photo.
DANIEL GUGGENHEIM.

LEAGUE TO SPONSOR GRAIN CONFERENCES

To Call World Sessions in Effort to Solve Problem of Wheat Surplus.

CROP INCREASES SHOWN

Geneva, Sept. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—World conferences on wheat, one consisting of European and the other with overseas countries, will be sponsored by the League of Nations during the coming year in an effort to solve the most serious factor of the world's economic crisis.

The draft of a report on the economic work of the league was submitted today by Giuseppi de Michelis, reporter for the economic committee which characterized agricultural overproduction as "one of the primary causes, if not the sole primary cause, of the general economic depression." The report reveals that despite the fact that last year's wheat crop furnished a heavy surplus, this year's crop will exceed it by 160,000,000 bushels.

North American production in the present year will show a decrease of between 90,000,000 and 130,000,000 bushels, but the Russian crop has increased between 165,000,000 and 180,000,000 bushels, while that of Europe and North Africa has gained 110,000,000 bushels.

The report recommends that new means be found for utilizing, for industrial purposes, the enormous stocks of wheat which have accumulated

Scandinavian countries, including Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, have reached a tentative agreement again dumping of products and are seeking an interpretation of the most favored nation clause which will enable them to give preferential treatment to each other The Warsaw conference group, comprising states stretching from the Black Sea to the Baltic, continued efforts today to obtain the league's approval of their joint resolutions, particularly a movement to barter collectively with European countries for preferential treatment for their agricultural products

(Copyright, 1930.)

St. Louis Gangs Listen To Police Secret Radio

St. Louis, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—In Chicago, Capone gangsters several days ago were found with confidential police records, but in St. Louis the gangs are even more modern—they tap the private police radio.

Three detectives on a downtown corner last night heard the familiar whistling call signal of the police short-wave radio station, KGPC, and looked around for a police car. Instead, they spied a big sedan, behind the wheel of which lounged John H. Lugar, associate of gangsters with a record of having been arrested 167 times, often for investigation in company with "Cuckoo Gang" members. A compact short-wave receiver was installed in the car.

"Just getting myself some entertainment," was Lugar's explanation for listening to the regular 8 o'clock broadcast from police headquarters. He was held overnight and his radio receiver was dismantled.

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CHICAGO POLICEMAN MARKED FOR DEATH

Reveals Threat and Denies Report of Being Offered $10,000 Gang Bribe.

"TOO ACTIVE" FOR THUGS

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A threat of death came to light today as gangland's answer to a policeman who has been too active in Chicago's newest war on crime.

The officer, Jack Kratzmeyer, revealed the threat to Capt. Michael Delaney, of the near North Side district, and at the same time denied reports that he had been offered a $10,000 bribe.

The Herald and Examiner insisted, however, that it had learned of such an offer to Policeman Kratzmeyer and of the officer's refusal. The paper added that it had found the offer was part of a $100,000 slush fund, exacted by underworld commanders from their members, to combat the current intensive campaign against lawlessness.

Among the gangsters arrested recently by Kratzmeyer have been Joe Bush, member of Detroit's purple gang, still suspected of sharing blame for the massacre of seven Moran gangsters on St. Valentine day, 1929; Louis Chapman, alias John Fogarty, reputedly successful "fixer;" and a pair of suspected murderers. Kratzmeyer has seized several beer trucks in his district and the evidence has been turned over to federal authorities. Meanwhile he has been receiving numerous threats to desist.

The near north side district is the scene of the greatest current warfare between rival gangs. Formerly dominated by the Moran mob, it has lately been invaded by Capone men under the supervision of Teddy Newberry.

Herreras Remodel Presidential Palace

Fifty Rooms Not Enough, Says New Executive of Colombia.

Bogota, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Fifty rooms do not make a palace, in the opinion of President and Senora Herrera.

After the recent inauguration ceremonies Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrera, for eight years Colombian Minister at Washington, and Senora Herrera walked into El Palacio, the White House of Colombia, amid much pomp and ceremony. As soon as the pomp and ceremony had died down they got into their American limousine and hurried away to the Villa Camacho in Chapinero, a suburb.

They expect to move into El Palacio in a month or so, as soon as more bathrooms, some heating and modern kitchen furnishings have been installed. Although within 300 miles of the equator, the temperature of Bogota ranges betwen 50 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and there is no heating system in El Palacio.

The president's wife believes, however, that the great pile, with its two patios and its state dining room seating 200 guests, can be made into a real home.

Circle Forest Laborers Find Old Mayan Ruins

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The gum-chewing power of American jaws is one important aid to uncovering archeological mysteries of ancient Mayan civilization in Yucatan, says J. Eric Thompson, assistant curator of the Field Museum.

America's demand for chewing gum, he says, is the impetus that sends thousands of "chicleros," or native laborers, into chicle forests for sap from which gum is made.

As these sap harvesters return with their burdens, they frequently have tales of discovery of Mayan ruins to tell archeologists.

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Despite the high standard of business conduct among this profession in Washington, a few salesmen exist who would take this unfair advantage. And these men are not only violating ethics but are actually breaking the law. The code of law governing the insurance business, written for public protection, makes it illegal for a salesman to offer or give a part of his commission to an individual who is not a licensed insurance man or woman.
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Monday, September 29, 1930.

THE WORLD'S ENEMY.

The Chicago Board of Trade has acted promptly and decisively in barring agents of the Soviet government from selling futures on the grain exchange. The directors conclude that "selling of futures upon our exchanges by any foreign government is a new development of commerce of seriously objectionable character, and it must be brought to an end." The business conduct committee is instructed to take vigorous measures in the future to prevent bear raids and manipulation of prices.

It will no longer be possible for agents of the Soviet to depress grain prices by selling short on the American market. The grain futures administration, a Government bureau, has authority to demand the name of the trader in the background whenever a sale of more than 500,000 bushels is made. Hereafter no respectable brokerage house will accept a short sale order from the Soviet agencies, or from any other foreign government. The remedy should prove effective, and legislation to protect the American farmer from price manipulation directed from Moscow may be unnecessary.

Efforts have been made to minimize the importance of the Soviet short selling on the Chicago exchange. Opinions differ as to the effect of these sales on the price of American wheat, but there can be no dispute as to the evil of foreign government operations in American home markets. Operations by governments are impossible on the Liverpool exchange, and they can not be tolerated here. The United States Government does not itself engage in business, and it will not permit foreign governments to compete with American citizens in domestic markets.

The activity of the Soviet agency on the Chicago exchange can be regarded in no other light than the attempt of a government to demoralize world markets. This is only one of many attempts that have been made to stimulate unrest and promote industrial depression in America. The double program of the Soviets is to destroy other governments and to build up a superstructure of communism in Russia. To accomplish this Russia is being drained of its products for export to other countries at cut-throat prices.

The United States must be on guard against these efforts to spread world revolution. Secretary Hyde lost no time in exposing the plot to depress the price of wheat. The drastic action of the Chicago Board of Trade confirms his judgment as to the menace of short selling by the Soviets, and provides a remedy that is apparently satisfactory to the administration. But it is idle to suppose that the advocates of world revolution will be discouraged by these frustrations. Their goal is to spread communism throughout the world, and only colossal failure or defeat will bring their activities to an end. The menace of bolshevism is the biggest economic problem of the century. It can not be met by the twaddle of the so-called liberals or the indifference of those who disapprove of communism but think it a harmless fad of the current age. The United States Government is confronted by a diabolical system which commands the advantages of despotic governmental power, enormous natural resources, and the ability to commandeer the labor of millions, all concentrated upon the destruction of free governments.

HOME WINE AND BEER.

The Government's new prohibition policy, having as its fundamental purpose the waging of war exclusively upon commercial liquor interests is made very clear in the latest public statement of Director Woodcock. The Federal forces, he says, have no intention of interfering with the making of wine in the home for home consumption. The law, says Col. Woodcock, specifically permits the manufacture in the home of wines if they are not intoxicating in fact. "There is practically no way of obtaining evidence of home manufacture of wine," he says, "unless there is a sale, and the legal difficulties of proving wine intoxicating in fact are great."

In connection with Director Woodcock's statement, it is pertinent to point out that no one has controverted Representative Fort's speech on the floor of the House, in which he reaffirmed his support of prohibition but contended that there was nothing in the law to prevent the manufacture of beer in the home for home consumption. At no time since prohibition was written into the Constitution has a simon-pure home-brew manufacturing case been adjudicated. The law is not clear on the point as to whether home brewing is specifically unlawful, but the fact that prohibition authorities have never seen fit to make a test case of noncommercial home brewing or wine making stands as prima facie evidence that they are of the opinion that such a case would not stand up in court.

Apparently it is now possible for the law-abiding citizen to make and consume alcoholic drinks at home without fear of running afoul the law. He may brew beer or he may ferment wine, and so long as he does not transport or sell his product or disturb the public peace he is perfectly safe. He need not worry over the alcoholic content of his beverage. The meaning of "intoxicating in fact" has never been defined. It would be up to the authorities to prove that the beverage is "intoxicating in fact," and so long as the home brewer confines his activities to his home there is no way by which the authorities can determine the question.

Enforcement of the Volstead law now becomes, by virtue of Col. Woodcock's latest statement, a campaign against the traffic in alcoholic beverages. It is the traffic in liquors that constitutes a national evil. Since the way is open for the public to have as much or as little wine and beer as it chooses, in the home, a good deal of the opposition to enforcement of the eighteenth amendment should disappear.

CARRYING THRIFT TOO FAR.

What part can the public play in lifting the depression? Advice has come from numerous sources, and such sharp conflict has arisen in the recent discussion of the subject that the public must be in a quandary.

William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, recently declared that undue thrift was the major cause of the delay in business recovery. If people would spend during the coming two weeks $5 more than their average, he said, the depression would be over.

T. F. Wallace, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, challenges the wisdom of this counsel. He believes that the citizen can best contribute to the return of prosperity by putting his extra money in the bank. "The basic structure of business is savings," he said. "Business can not get credit unless it has some cash, and a large part of this cash is furnished by the institutions which collect the savings of thousands and put them into one mobile mass."

The weight of this argument is somewhat diminished by the fact that large amounts of capital are already available at interest rates lower than they have been for many years.

The chief defect in discussions of this kind is in overlooking the personal element. A family's expenditures is governed by its income and its necessities, and the improvement of business conditions can be only a secondary consideration. From the standpoint of the family it is wisdom to lay aside means for the future. No one can convincingly advocate improvidence. But thrift may easily be carried too far. American workingmen are very productive, and are entitled to enjoy some of the luxuries of life as well as the necessities. Common sense leads most families to a balance between spending and investing, and this policy is perhaps the most judicious in times of prosperity or depression. Wasteful spending can only result in calamity, and miserly hoarding will always lower the standard of living.

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

That intriguing quest—the pursuit of happiness—is one of which mankind never tires. Hence the psychologists and the idealists never cease to write and talk about it. After everything has been said over and over again the subject is still alive, and the pursuit goes on. For ages philosophers and poets have said the quest is futile, yet it engages the attention of greater numbers every year.

Sigmund Freud's new book entitled "Civilization and Its Discontents" is the latest lamentation over the uselessness of trying to be happy. He assumes that the judgments of mankind are a product of the general desire for happiness, and that the "pleasure principle draws up the program of life's purpose." But happiness is not to be found. Freud lists three formidable obstacles which, he says, keeps man from his blissful goal. First, the human body is constantly disintegrating with attendant pain and distress. Secondly, the natural world "rages against us with the most powerful and pitiless forces of destruction," and finally, man's relations with his fellows, which are complicated by what Freud calls the "death instinct," or the inclination toward aggression, keep him always short of the contentment he seeks.

A considerable part of life, this psychologist says, is spent in trying to divert consciousness from these impediments. He mentions art, cultivation of gardens, loving and being loved and intoxication as substitutive gratifications. "But by none of these ways," he says, "can we achieve all that we desire."

The simplest of souls engaged in the pursuit of happiness will be ready to admit that they can not achieve all that they desire. But to assume, for that reason, that happiness does not exist is an unwarranted conclusion. Experience teaches every one that a reasonable degree of happiness is to be found in striving for things. The horizon of desire recedes so rapidly that if happiness were a result of achieving every wish, it would be an unknown quantity. But human nature is such that the average man finds satisfaction in the pursuit of his desires. No life is unmarred by disappointments and sorrows, and no one is known to have lived in a perpetual spasm of ecstacy. But life is so replete with potential adventures, so hedged in by inexplicable mysteries and so full of varied experiences that only a few strange individuals fail to find interest in it. The extent of that interest marks, to a large extent, the happiness or misery of the individual. No one can make the world bow at his call, but the very effort to satisfy one's desires is intriguing, and who can say that a zestful pursuit of happiness is not happiness itself?

FREAK WILLS

By AURIGA.

Newspaper files and legal reference works are full of accounts of freak wills. In many instances sufficient time has already expired to prove their worthlessness. Time and progress in education, legislation, invention, &c., frequently step in and make impossible of accomplishment the object of the well-meaning benefactor. Where trusts are established under freak wills they often grow to great amounts, only to prove unavailable for use because the situation which prevailed when they were established no longer exists.

For example, Capt. Robert R. Randall in 1801 bequeathed his 21-acre farm and a $7,000 fund to provide and maintain a "snug harbor" for indigent members of crews of sailing vessels. Along came Robert Fulton and the steam-propelled ship; along, also, came business in the direction of the Randall farm, which happened to be just off what is now Fifth avenue, New York. Where the farm's cabbage patch and orchard stood, are now giant buildings. Only the trust fund remains; it has increased to $25,000,000 as a result of compound interest, dividends, &c. The more the years went by, the less likelihood there was of finding subjects to befriend under Capt. Randall's will. Yet the money continues to pile up because laws have not been enacted to cover instances where would-be philanthropists were shown by changed conditions to have been bad prophets.

The practically useless Stephen Girard orphans' fund has already jumped from the $2,000,000 of 1831 to above $80,000,000 in 1930. This is because he was too careful in directing how the money and certain lands should be used, and because he was likewise a poor prophet. Thus, only two such freak wills—and there are many others—are the direct cause of freezing up more than $100,000,000.

There is yet another type of freak will—the mongrel type—which should be legislated out of existence. It is usually drawn by eccentrics unable to achieve "fame" during their lifetime, but who court it after death. A case in point is that of Townsend M. Zink, whose death recently at Lemars, Iowa, perhaps few women and their sons will mourn. To go down in the annals of misogyny, alongside of Schopenhauer, Shaw, David Davis, of Clapham, and other famous and infamous haters of womankind, was the one great ambition of that septuagenarian. Like Menander, the early Greek poet, Zink—who lived 73 years, or long enough to know better—believed that woman is an evil, though a necessary evil. He cut his daughter off with $5, directed that his wife must pay $40 a month rent for the use of his house, and provided that his entire estate, valued at from $40,000 to $80,000, should be converted into a trust fund for the purpose of establishing the "Zink Womanless Library." Zink figured that if tax-exempt and not touched for 75 years the fund will have grown to more than $2,000,000 by the year 2005; also that it would be a splendid thing if in that distant year the money were divided into four parts—one-quarter to build a library, another to buy books and equipment, and one-half to establish a permanent endowment. The words, "No Women Admitted," must be cut in stone over the entrance to the library, and no female employes shall be allowed; in fact, no statue, painting, book, magazine article, &c., by any woman or girl, would be admitted within its portals. Presumably Zink made provision for excluding George Sand, George Eliot, Henry Handel Richardson and other females masquerading under masculine pen names, as well as feminine members of the "Anonymous" army.

While it is unlikely that any town in this country, in 2005, will be willing publicly to disgrace itself by accepting the responsibility of perpetuating hate in the manner prescribed by Zink, it is certain that in 2005 there will still be loyal husbands, sons, fathers and brothers. Besides, who can say what the next 75 years will bring in the way of advancement of the legislative, executive and judicial powers of women? Bearing this in mind, and recalling Burns' "Ode to a Field Mouse," as well as the universal proverb that man proposes and God disposes, it would seem that only a shortsighted dip into the future is necessary to ascertain the fate of this latest freak will.

JUST A MOMENT.

By STEPHEN B. STANTON.

Too many lives stagger under more work than they have strength for, more experience than they have receptivity for.

The chief asset of everybody is in not being somebody else.

The turn of the year inverts values.

It would seem as if this personal, objective world into which we are born were only an introduction into an abstract one of the mind.

Facial expression is the soul made visible.

We Have Such Unusual Weather Lately. —Detroit News.

PRESS COMMENT.

The Natural Resource.

Florida Times-Union: Any city that is fortunate enough to have a water front should try to make it attractive.

By Way of Comparison.

Florida Times-Union: And now it is claimed that Congress is just like a coconut—dry on the outside and wet on the inside.

Rattles Right Along.

Florida Times-Union: When a baby is 4 months old papa buys him a rattler. When he gets 18 he goes to a second-hand motor place and gets one of his own.

Maud Miller Goes Modern.

Des Moines Register: Beautiful maids no longer rake the new-mown hay. They have taken up peewee golf to while the time away.

Germany, There She Stands!

Detroit Free Press: Among something like 35,500,000 votes cast in the recent German elections, the Anti-alcohol party polled just 1,172. Anti-saloon League papers please copy.

Not So Prohibish.

Chicago News: Then, there's the hardy optimist who declares that while Wall street news is bearish, here and there political tidings sound rather beerish.

Life in America.

Chicago News: A group of business firms plans to make Americans "home conscious." The trouble with a movie-and-motor-mad populace is that it wants to be home only when unconscious.

Big? Where?

Detroit Free Press: In the minds of many senators the only really big men in the country are men who are members of the Senate; which shows how hopelessly out of touch with public opinion those personages manage to become.

WASHINGTON'S TREES.

Washington is the most beautiful city I know in our land, says J. T. Adams in the Yale Review. The mere fact that it contains more trees than any other in the world, with Paris second, is in itself something for which to be deeply grateful. As I sit in my large old-fashioned room, with a ginkgo tree swaying at one window and with wistaria vines drooping over the other, both affording a view of Lafayette Square with its forest wealth of unusual species, I realize, after the horror of almost treeless New York, what healing of the spirit there lies in the balm of mere leafage.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

CAREER.
(To W. L. P.)

There are some who build with brick and stone
And some who guide a pen,
But the greater art is to play a part
In the throbbing lives of men.

Though a page of print may lovely be
And pictures joy may bring,
To give men strength for this long life's length
Is by far the greater thing.

When the critics sit in their judgment halls
On the things men build or write,
They blame or praise in the narrow ways
Of hearing and of sight.

But what of that worth which the eye sees not
And no glass can quite reveal,
That subtle gift which has power to lift
The weight of the woes men feel?

What of that life which leaves no trace
In records of print or stone
Yet is graven deep in the dreams men keep
And is found in the faith they've shown?

There is much to be said for man's deeds of skill
And much for his works of art,
But beyond compare is that influence rare
Which has bettered the human heart.

(Copyright, 1930.)

If Virtue Depends on a Switch, It Won't Survive Where the Switch Doesn't Reach.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

WHEN church and state were divided, the law for the first time began to distinguish between sins and crimes—between acts that were offensive to God and acts that were offensive to society.

In the United States, government is based on the assumption that the people are sovereign. Thus law is an expression of majority opinion and majority standards of right.

When these opinions and standards are written in the statute books, any one who violates them shows contempt for the people. He is accused of acting against the peace and dignity of the state, but since the people are the state, his offense is a violation of the peace and dignity of the whole people.

To restrain him from such acts is the whole business of law.

The church continues its ancient effort to make man be good; the state confines itself to the business of keeping him from being a nuisance.

When the church ruled the state, a sin was a crime. But the modern state does not concern itself with sins. An act that is sinful may not be a crime against the state, and an act that is not sinful may violate the states' laws. In fact, it is conceivable that obedience to the law in some instances might be sinful.

When the fathers violated the laws of their king, they called on Heaven to witness the righteousness of their acts. They were law-breakers, but they weren't sinners. And though malice, lust and deceitfulness are sins, they may violate no law of the state.

That the state neither possesses nor pretends to possess authority over the citizen's soul is an obvious truth known to all persons of sound mind, yet much of our present confusion is the result of efforts to prevent sin by statute.

In their eagerness to make men be good, and in despair of the patient methods of the church, good people call upon the power of the state to save souls by statute—forgetting that the only province of the state is to suppress those who threaten its peace and dignity—to control the nuisance and the menace.

There was trouble when the church tried to exercise the powers rightfully belonging to the state; there is trouble when the state tries to do the work of the church.

Religion teaches the spirit of righteousness; the law merely requires observance of the rules.

(Copyright, 1930.)

PRO AND CON

Various Aspects of Political Issues Discussed by the Press.

Republicans Face Irrepressible Issue.
(New York World.)

The Republican plank on prohibition is Mr. Tuttle's plank. It calls for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, in order to restore to each State "authority to deal with the liquor problem in accordance with the wishes of its citizens." Simultaneously it urges the adoption of a new amendment "outlawing and forbidding everywhere in the United States the saloon system and its equivalent, the private traffic in intoxicating beverages for private profit."

That there is an inconsistency in these two statements can not be denied. The Republican party does not pledge itself to the adoption of State laws outlawing private traffic in intoxicating liquor, if and when the eighteenth amendment is repealed. It proposes to write such legislation into the Constitution in the form of a new amendment. To this extent it would deny to any State "authority to deal with the liquor problem in accordance with the wishes of its citizens," if its citizens wished anything except a system of public sales. Moreover, the Republican proposal would still leave the National Government in the business of enforcement within wet States as well as dry States and still fail to restore the Federal character of the American system of government.

Nevertheless, with this much admitted, it is clear beyond any doubt that the wets have won a real victory and a great victory at Albany.

The decision of the convention is certain to have results of very great importance. It will be bound to affect the votes of New York Republicans in the House of Representatives. It will be bound to encourage those wet Republicans in Massachusetts who are campaigning for repeal of a State enforcement act and those wet Republicans in other States who are attempting to commit their candidates to the results of referenda which will be held in November.

With the Republican party of New York joining the Republican party of New Jersey and the Republican party of Connecticut in a demand for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and with the Republican party in Massachusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and other large industrial States rapidly approaching the same decision, it now seems absolutely certain that repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be the irrepressible issue in the Republican national convention which meets in 1932.

"Prohibition Not an Issue in New York."
(New York Times.)

In the New York campaign, prohibition has virtually been removed as an issue between the parties. But what will be the effect on national politics of this coming out of the Republican party in the greatest State in the Union in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment? Everywhere it can not fail to be taken as a rejection of President Hoover's views and wishes. These have repeatedly been made too plain for the New York Republicans to be ignorant of them. Indeed, although Mr. Hoover would send to New York no express and authorized word about his desire, friends of his in the Republican party worked desperately to stave off the demand for repeal of prohibition in the party platform. They would have consented to almost any other word or phrase, but they made repeal the very article of a standing or falling church. In the end it was a falling church. Despite the Republican national platform of 1928, in disregard of President Hoover's messages and speeches insisting upon the strictest enforcement of prohibition, the Republican party in New York deliberately pronounced national prohibition a dead failure and called for repeal.

"Al Smith Pipes the Tune."
(Baltimore Sun.)

It is not altogether a novelty in New York's political history that the Republican party of that State finds itself again dancing to the tune piped by Alfred E. Smith.

The prohibition plank adopted by the Republican State convention is, as the phrase is, a dead ringer for the declaration on the same subject made by Gov. Smith in his acceptance speech at Albany in August, 1928. Repeal of the eighteenth amendment, adoption of a substitute amendment preventing the return of the saloon, and legislation to protect dry States in their chosen aridity is the program under which Mr. Tuttle will battle for the governorship. It is almost identically the Smith program of 1928, which was at that time despised and rejected by Republicans as not a proper issue in a campaign devoted to the stabilization of prosperity and the happy home.

The event is interesting as another exhibit in the succession of episodes in which the King of Oliver street has put the New York Republicans on their backs.

"The Tug of War."
(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

The stand taken by the Republicans in New York and New Jersey will exert some influence on the Republicans in other States. On the other hand, Massachusetts Republicans have nominated a dry for senator, and this is true also of Ohio, Illinois and Delaware. Whatever the status of prohibition as an issue today, it means a real tug-of-war in both national party conventions in 1932.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Wets Not to Be Reproached for Persisting in Effort to Repeal Eighteenth Amendment, Even if Early Success Is Impossible.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter of "An Old Jacksonian Wet," who signs himself as "Hickory," appearing in The Post on the 23d, if not inspired and in part dictated by one who is entirely hostile to the Democratic cause, it certainly contains none of the elements of the Jeffersonian or Jacksonian policies. Claiming to be a "wet" himself, he at the same time severely condemns those who are honest enough to openly advocate the policies which accord with their conviction, and accuses every Democrat who is bold enough to do so of merely wanting "to profit by making a political football of the prohibition issue."

Granting "Hickory's" assertion that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment seems an impossibility within the near future, he should not forget that its enactment was made possible only after decades of ceaseless vigilance, public agitation and the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars by the advocates of prohibition. Had such a nation-wide campaign not been staged in the face of what then seemed to be certain defeat, the amendment would never have been recorded on the statute books.

Why, then, are the advocates of a modification or repeal of this amendment so severely condemned as old "soaks" and "fanatics," who are merely playing "football politics" because the immediate goal for which they are pointing does not appear likely to be achieved immediately?

Every aspirant for public office deserves the praise, and not the condemnation, of the American people for stating frankly his views on all public questions. And whether we be dry or wet this attitude of sincerity is to be highly commended.

A VIRGINIAN.

Nullification or Repeal of Prohibition Amendment Necessary to Regain Liberty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Professor Kelly Miller, writing in your issue of the 25th instant, tells us of the many difficulties in the way of repealing the prohibition amendment, and argues very ably against any such contingency.

The practical nullification of this amendment is admitted by all who see with their eyes and not with their hopes or prejudices. The prohibition amendment is about as useful as the fourteenth—both have their uses, but both were nullified at birth and the people have done as they pleased about both. Liberal drys are beginning to see that it is either a case of permanent nullification or repeal, and the very able men and women of the Nation see the pressing need of setting our house in order before the rising tide of fascism and communism engulfs all Europe.

Statesmen of wisdom like Elihu Root, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Cardinal Gibbons were opposed to Federal prohibition, but in the muddled atmosphere of war, the amendment was put over, with demoralizing consequences to the country.

The $1,500,000,000 spent annually by Americans seeking freedom in France and other European countries is one way to account largely for the lack of unemployment in France and the 5,000,000 out of employment in our own country.

If our Republican institutions are to weather the rising storm of revolution which is beginning to shake all Europe, the surest course to pursue is to journey back to the bill of rights, written by political genius, wherein individual liberty produced a citizenshipe never beaten on the battlefields of the world

THOMAS H. R. CLARKE.

Favors Increased Pensions for Widows and Orphans of Police and Firemen Dead in Line of Duty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the District Commissioners have changed the rule increasing the pensions of firemen and policemen under the new police and firemen pay bill, all policemen and firemen (retired) will hereafter receive an increase in pension commensurate with their rank, and dictated by the increase of salary given to one on the active list of equal rank. This is fine for the living firemen and policemen, as well as for their families.

Now let the District Commissioners rule in like manner for the widows and minor children of policemen and firemen who die from accident or murder in line of duty.

W. E. RYAN.

Educational Note.

New York Times: Primarily the unrest in South America is due to the activities of the university students, encouraged by what happened recently in Bolivia. As a reward for their share in the late successful revolution the Bolivian students have apparently been granted complete self-government, free tuition, seven days' leave a week and full exemption from classroom attendance and examinations. This goes almost as far as some of our college experiments in the United States.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

New Library's Start Traced By Assembler

Illness of Mr. Wallace Recalls Work on U. S.-French Books.

As news comes across the ocean of the illness of the former Ambassador to France, Mr. Hugh Campbell Wallace, at his residence in Paris, it is recalled that Mr. Wallace lingered abroad this summer to complete the unique library which he has been assembling for the new American Embassy in Paris. It is a collection of several thousand books tracing the history of the relations of France and America.

In his residence at No. 5 Place Diena, adjacent to that of Ambassador Edge, Mr. Wallace has devoted years to the collection of rare documents which he has arranged to present to the new embassy that will rise on the Avenue Gabriel where it enters the Place de la Concorde. It is a library which the former Ambassador believes will further cement the long existing amity between France and the United States.

And this, says Mr. Wallace, is the way it began.

A Frenchman asked Ambassador Wallace for a certain book on France written by an American. A diligent search over a period of months located a copy in Michigan! Simultaneously, Ambassador Wallace wanted a French book on America for an American scholar. Unable to find it, the ambassador realized that in neither country were there available books tracing the history of the two countries. He forthwith set about the task of assembling a library dealing with records of interest to both nations.

Out of the coincidence of a French and an American scholar seeking the channel that, through the years, has made for concord between their countries, has unfolded the remarkable library. It contains documents from the first treaty of friendship signed between France and the United States in 1778 to the Mellon-Berenger agreement; from the pamphlets of Thomas Paine, written in 1775-1800, to the works of travelers covering the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

To the discernment of Mr. Wallace will rise a monument of literary achievement quite in harmony with the culture which is an outstanding characteristic of our former envoy.

A resident of Washington for many years, the former ambassador was a member of that sparkling group of men who, from the vicinity of Dupont circle, trod the pleasant path of society from ballroom to golf links and back again. From the hospitable home of the Wallaces at 1800 Massachusetts avenue a few of them used to set out for the fairways, discussing their ambitions on the way.

One wanted to be Speaker of the House; the other said he should like to be Ambassador to France. One was a bachelor; the other had married Miss Mildred Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller of the Supreme Court.

One, Mr. Frederick H. Gillett, was representative from Massachusetts. He became Speaker of the House and is now in the Senate and ready, he says, to retire from public life. The other, Mr. Hugh Campbell Wallace, was appointed Ambassador to France by President Wilson, his stewardship extending from 1919-1921. Was it fate, coincidence or the hapy conbination of fortuitous circumstances?

The house at 1800 Massachusetts avenue still is maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, who come to Washington for a little while nearly every year. Last spring they were hosts to the Earl of Derby, who came to America for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville. Lord Derby was Ambassador from the Court of St. James to France when Ambassador Wallace represented the United States at Paris.

The former Ambassador and Mrs. Wallace divide their time between Europe, Washington and Tacoma, Wash., Mr. Wallace devoting much endeavor in recent years to the collection of the unique library that will grace the new embassy in Paris.

In Army Group

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FRANK J. M'SHERRY, wife of Capt. McShery, U. S. A., and one of the favorites in Army circles, and her pet dog.

Mr. Scandrett To Be Honored By His Friends

Men to Give Dinner for Nephew of Envoy, Soon to Wed.

An interesting party will take place this evening in New York, when a number of friends of Mr. Richard Brown Scandrett, jr., who is a nephew of Mr. Dwight Morrow, and whose marriage to Miss Mary Landenberg will take place on Saturday, will give a men's dinner in his honor.

The invitations sent out on yellow parchment paper are interesting in themselves, being written in old English. They read this way:

"Amor Omnia Vincit—(Even Richard B. Scandrett, jr.)"

Then, with a large illuminated letter, the text starts:

"Aye Merry! Mary marries Merry Dick. So Be It. By these tokens shall ye and each of ye foregather in the last days of his errant, ubiquitous and hospitable bachelorhood when ye big dinner bell belches forth the hour of seven by ye fully restored Eastern Standard Time in the eventide on daye known and henceforth forever to be known as Monday, ye 29th daye of September, A. D. 1930, at ye Amherst Clubbe, 273 Lexington Avenue. And there, Richard volente, shall we do honor and make obeisance with myriad genuflexions to the him aforesaid who hath heretofore plighted his troth and who is now on the brink of entering into the covenant now designated as for better not for worse.

"And ye are to don your dinner clothes in ye New York manner, or if to your sorrow there be aught that keepeth you from the fold—send us your tidings that we may reckon the maws to be filled—known in ye new French manner as R.S.V.P. (Richard Scandrett Vox Populi)."

The invitation is signed by a self-appointed committee of six, who will be among the ushers at the wedding.

Many Washington people have been invited to the dinner and also to the wedding, which will take place at Mr. Scandrett's country home Sotobed, at Cornwell, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury To Entertain Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, will entertain at a house party over the week-end of October 11 at Whitemarsh Hall, Chestnut Hill, and will give a large luncheon before the Whitemarsh Hunt races on October 11.

The Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. F. Trubee Davison, will go to New York on October 8 to be among the speakers at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the New York State Conference, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held at Lido Country Club, at Lido Beach, Long Island, on October 8, 9 and 10.

On October 8 a luncheon and reception will be given for Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., who is to be the special guest of honor at the conference.

Mr. Quentin Roosevelt, son of the Governor of Porto Rico and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who has been at their home in Oyster Bay, Long Island, has sailed to join his father in San Juan. Mrs. Roosevelt, who came North for the debut of her daughter, Miss Grace Roosevelt, will sail for Porto Rico early in October.

Lieut. Comdr. Agnew Weds Mrs. Hodge.

Mrs. Robert C. Pew, of Honolulu, T. H., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hodge, to Lieut. Comdr. W. C. Agnew, U. S. N., on September 26, in Manila.

Mrs. Agnew is the sister of Mrs. Ralph Riggs, wife of Lieut. Riggs, U. S. N., who is now making her home in Washington.

Comdr. Agnew was stationed here several years ago and made his home at the Wardman Park Hotel. The marriage comes as interesting news to his many friends here.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair is passing some time in New York at the Welin.

Is Visiting in Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS DOROTHY M'MASTER, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William H. McMaster, of South Dakota, who is the guest of Miss Nancy Berry and Miss Catherine Berry, daughters of Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry. Miss McMaster will resume her studies at Goucher College this week.

Miss Foster Will Be Wed By Physician

Engagement to Dr. Palmer Announced; Rites After Christmas.

Mrs. Jems R. Foster, of Glenville, The Plains, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Turner Foster, to Dr. John Claiborne Palmer, of Charleston, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Palmer, of Caroline County, Va.

Miss Foster is the daughter of the late Mr. James R. Foster, and granddaughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carter, of Warrenton. Dr. Palmer is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and is now an interne at the Charleston General Hospital.

The wedding will take place soon after Christmas.

Dr. Otto Vollbehr, who recently transferred to the Congressional Library valuable contributions of incunabula, including an original copy of the Gutenberg Bible, has returned to his apartment at the Hay-Adams House. Dr. Vollbehr has been abroad during much of the summer season.

Mr. Charles P. King has returned to his apartment in the Hay-Adams after an extended absence from Washington.

Misses Margaret and Edith Eustis, daughters of Mrs. William C. Eustis, have arrived from abroad and are stopping at the Sulgrave Hotel in New York, for a short time.

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott has returned from a motor trip to the Canadian Rockies, where she spent a month in the Yoho Valley.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and sister, Miss Gertrude Sherby, of Washington, will leave Wednesday to resume their studies at Goucher College, Baltimore. They passed two months in Detroit during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after passing the summer at their place in Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. Samuel Saks, of Lanier place, has as her house guest Mrs. Yetta Levy, of Houston, Texas, who is being extensively entertained.

Mr. and Mrs Jesse Miller have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after passing the summer at their place in Bluemont, Va.

Fifth Avenue Fashions

704

Schoolgirl Chic.

A wool challis print that is outstandingly smart for beginning of new fall term. It may also be made with long sleeves. The cape collar is girlish.

It belts its long waisted bodice at normal. The scalloped outline gives new sophistication to the attached circular skirt.

It's made in a jiffy! So entirely simple that even little daughter could cut it out and make it, if she only just knows how to handle a needle.

Style No. 704 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Address Fashion Department, The Washington Post, 259 Fifth avenue, New York City. Enclose 15 cents additional if you wish a copy of the new fashion magazine.

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The Independence Group

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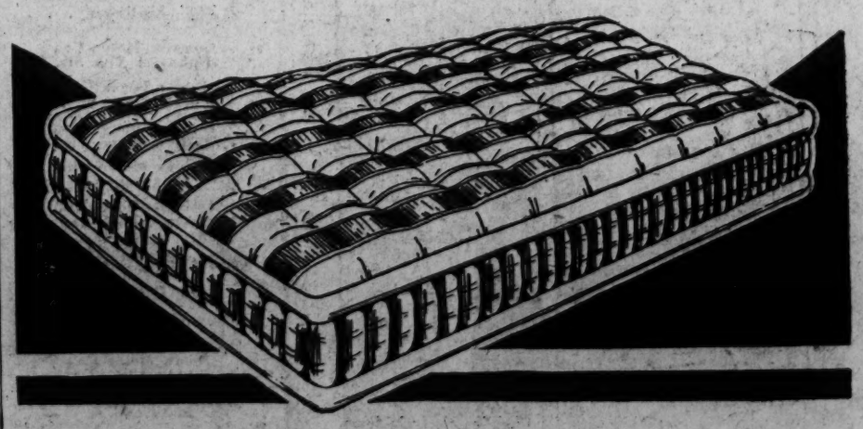

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And what could be more unusual . . . or more charming in the bride's new home than these French gilt-finished cupids (of Cellini inspiration) supporting a cigarette box or a compote of delicately engraved crystal?

Cigarette Box, $5
Compote, $7.95
GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

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The Baguette $370
The Marquis $400
FINE JEWELRY FIRST FLOOR

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THE world's series will be broadcast again this year by both WRC and WMAL. Graham McNamee will be at the microphone for the seventh consecutive year.

This week finds the fall radio season in full swing. Beginning a new period tomorrow (WRC 10:15 p. m.), B. A. Rolfe and the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will be on the air three times a week.

Howard Barlow, conducting the Philco Orchestra, will present for the first time on the air Ernest Schelling's "From Morocco" tomorrow (WMAL, 9:30 p. m.).

The Fast Freight hour, having stopped at other cities, will have Washington as its destination Wednesday night (WMAL, 9 p. m.). Later Walter Johnson will make world's series predictions (WRC, 10:30 p. m.).

RETURNING to Washington after a number of years of traveling in out-of-the-way places, with Constantinople as his base, Maynard Owen Williams, Orientalist, of the National Geographic Society, decided to buy a radio set.

"I have one just made for you," suggested a colleague, who proceeded to sell him his set.

Williams snapped up what he considered to be a bargain and settled back to enjoy his new purchase. The set worked perfectly, bass notes and everything, when all of a sudden it went dead.

"The Greeks had a word for it," Williams, who hails from Kalamazoo, Mich., shouted excitedly as he jumped out of his chair. "I'll tell the fellow that unloaded this bum set on me a thing or two."

He didn't, however, for just then the silence was broken and the loud speaker thundered forth:

"This is Station WRC. We regret because of line trouble that it was necessary for us to close down for a few minutes while repairs were being made."

After which the set continued to work as good as before.

Floyd Gibbons will be replaced on the Literary Digest broadcast by Lowell Thomas, writer and lecturer. Gibbons' contract has expired, but the inside story is that he asked too much money to continue.

"THE New York Dahlia Show has just named a new dahlia after Rudy Vallee."—News dispatch.

We hasten to add that the National Association of Violet Growers has not acted yet.

Local digestion ought to improve tonight with Amos 'n' Andy again heard at 7 o'clock.

Furnished with twenty volumes of private papers by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, Frederic Palmer, war correspondent, will soon give a series of radio talks dealing with America's side in the World War.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

6:45—Health exercises.
8:00—Phil Cook.
8:15—Morning devotions.
8:30—Cheerio.
9:00—Morning Melodies.
10:00—Hits and Bits.
11:00—Blue Streaks.
11:15—Radio Household Institute.
11:45—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 (noon)—Farm Flashes.
12:15—Organ Melodies.
12:30—National Farm and Home hour.
1:30—Organ recital; guest soloist, Mme. Regina Vicarino, soprano.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:30—Salon Singers.
4:00—Silver State Light Opera Company.
5:00—Lady Next Door.
6:00—News Flashes.
6:10—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
6:31—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:45—Address by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—"Why Do You Go to the Theater?" by Montrose J. Moses, dramatic critic.
7:30—Phil Cook.
7:45—Opening of Washington Radio Show.
8:00—Address by Charles Michelson, director of publicity of the Democratic national committee.
8:30—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30—General Motors Family Party.
10:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
10:30—Sign of the Shell.
11:01—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
11:30—Bernie Cummins Orchestra.
12:00 to 1:00 a. m.—Matty Stone's Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Organ Reveille.
8:30 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:45 a. m.—The Melody Parade.
9:00 a. m.—"Opening the Morning Mail."
9:30 a. m.—Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m.—Time Table Meals.
10:30 a. m.—Harmonies and Contrasts.
10:45 a. m.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:15 a. m.—Woman's Work.
11:30 a. m.—Grace White.
11:45 a. m.—Mr. Fixit.
12:00 noon—Revue.
12:30 p. m.—Dance music.
1:30 p. m.—Harold Stern Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Earle Palmer, Tenor, and Lillian Bucknam, Soprano.
2:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf, Organist.
3:00 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—National Student Federation of America.
4:00 p. m.—Salon Musicale.
5:00 p. m.—Dace music.
5:30 p. m.—Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 p. m.—News flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—News Flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Vagabonds.
7:00 p. m.—Current Events, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:15 p. m.—The Rhythm Kings.
7:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer.
7:45 p. m.—"Listening-in on Jimmy and Jane."
8:00 p. m.—Opening of Washington Radio Show. Address by Vice President Curtis.
8:30 p. m.—Mardi Gras.
9:00 p. m.—Minneapolis Symphony Hour; Henri Verbrugghen, Conductor.
9:30 p. m.—An Evening in Paris; Dominico Savino, Conductor.
10:00 p. m.—Panatela Program.
10:30 p. m.—Grand Opera Miniature.
11:00 p. m.—Bert Lown Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Heywood Broun.
11:30 p. m.—Sammy Watkins Orchestra.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Musical clock.
8:00 a. m.—Birthdays.
8:10 a. m.—Musical clock.
10:00 a. m.—Peggy Clarke's Chat.
10:15 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Helpful Hints to Parents.
11:20 a. m.—"Clothes Personality," by Kathryn Swafford.
11:30 a. m.—Half hour with famous composers.
12:00 noon—Brevities.
12:10 p. m.—Luncheon music.
3:30 p. m.—Sports hour.
4:30 p. m.—Edith Reed's children program.
5:15 p. m.—Dance music.
5:30 p. m.—Opportunities.
6:00 p. m.—Howard Moore, barytone; Esther Spier, pianist.
6:15 p. m.—Musical interlude.
6:30 p. m.—Cavaliers.
7:00 p. m.—Ken Gillum and Duke Atterbury.
7:20 p. m.—News flashes.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Down South in Dixie.
9:10 a. m.—Weather Man.
9:15 a. m.—Musical program.
9:40 a. m.—Just for Today.
9:45 a. m.—Gay Lunches.
10:30 a. m.—Fashion flashes.
11:00 a. m.—Gospel song service.
12:05 p. m.—National Farm program.
12:20 p. m.—Farm chat by David Martin.
12:45 p. m.—News of the day.
2:00 p. m.—Afternoon musicale.
3:00 p. m.—Studio presentation.
3:30 p. m.—Bob Merchant and David Martin.
4:30 p. m.—Children's hour.
5:00 p. m.—Science.
5:15 p. m.—Down the Highway.
6:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:15 p. m.—Classified hour.
6:45 p. m.—Police bulletin.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:15 p. m.—Washington Board of Trade.
7:31 p. m.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m.—Phil Loria's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Ducky Graham.
9:00 p. m.—Alexandria American Legion.
9:30 p. m.—Carl Conrad, barytone.
10:00 p. m.—Southern Night Hawks.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Dinner Orchestra.
7:00—Rosalie Wolfe.
7:15—Theater Talk.
7:30—Queeriosities.
8:00—Half Hour in the Capital.
8:30—Hour by Gypsies Orchestra.
9:30—Family Party.
10:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
10:30—Wendell Hall and His Crew.
11:00—Albin's Orchestra.
11:30—Dance Orchestra.
12:00—Marty Stone's Orchestra.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:30—The Vagabonds, Orchestra.
7:00—Current Events.
7:15—Alexander Wollcott.
7:15—Rhythm Kings.
7:30—Evangeline Adams.
7:45—Going Places, Phil Baker.
8:00—Henry Burbig's History.
8:30—Mardi Gras, Orchestra.
9:00—Minneapolis Symphony.
9:30—An evening in Paris.
10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:30—Grand Opera Miniature.
10:30—The Wizard.
11:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
11:30—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

6:30—Rise of Goldbergs.
6:45—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—The Jesters, Comedy Trio.
7:30—Phil Cook, One-Man Show.
7:45—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30—Crime Prevention.
9:00—Victor Young's Orchestra.
9:30—Real Folks Sketch.
10:00—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
10:30—Empire Builders.
11:00—Slumber Hour.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45—Floyd Gibbons.
12:00—Ray O'Hara's Orchestra.

282.8—WBAL—1,060.

6:30—Barytone.
7:00—Medical Talk.
7:15—Favorites: News.

282.2—WHIC—1,060.

7:00—Medical Talk.
7:15—Favorites: News.
8:00—Concert.
10:00—Concert (30m.).
11:00—News: Madcaps.

422.3—WOR—710.

6:00—Uncle Don.
6:30—Sports: Orchestra.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:15—Doctor: Music.
7:45—Songs and Comedy.
8:00—Footlight Echoes.
9:00—Fraternity Row.
9:30—Argentina.
10:00—Minstrels.
10:30—Southernaires.
10:45—Globe Trotter.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW—700.

6:15—Brooks and Ross.
7:15—Sponsored Program.
7:30—Orchestras.
8:30—Feature Program.
9:00—Sponsored Program.
10:00—Vision-Airs.
11:00—Variety (2½ hrs.).

270—WRVA—1,110.

6:00—Dinner Music.
7:45—Piano: Buddies.
8:30—Studio. Tips.
9:30—News: Piano.
11:00—Hotel Orchestra.

Along Radio's White Way

7:30 a. m. (WBAL) Early Bird (new).

3:30 p. m. (WMAL) National Student Federation of America.

4 p. m. (WRC) Silver State Light Opera Company.

6:45 p. m. (WRC) Hon. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

7:00 p. m. (WRC) Amos 'n' Andy (Resuming E. S. T. Schedule)

7:15 p. m. (WJSV) Washington Board of Trade Program.

8:00 p. m. (WMAL) Address by Vice President Curtis at Radio Show.

8:00 p. m. (WRC) Charles Michelson, Democratic National Committee.

8:30 p. m. (WRC) A. & P. Gypsies.

9:00 p. m. (WMAL) Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Unemployment Revives Michigan Clam Fishing

Ionia, Mich., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Clam fishing, an almost forgotten industry, along the banks of the Maple and Grand Rivers, in this State, has been revived by unemployment. New tent settlements have sprung up overnight, the temporary homes of unemployed looking for clams on the river bottoms. More than 700 licenses have been issued to clammers, and conservation officers have begun to think of closed seasons. Shells sold this year at from $50 to $90 a ton.

George Ewing, the first clam fisherman in Michigan, came here twenty years ago from Iowa and started the industry.

Jane Corbett INTERPRETS the MODE

Two smart and practical daytime dresses in black, the one at the right lightly embroidered in an all-over design, the one at the left showing a design in the material. (Courtesy of Bernard et Cie, Paris.)

Paris, Sept. 28.

"WHY do some women wear jewelry and jewelry and jewelry?" demands a certain New York fashion writer, right out loud in bold half-inch high type.

Why shouldn't they? It is all a matter of taste, you see, and individual ideas of taste. A chronicler of the mode must be very careful not to impose his or her personal ideas of taste upon readers. Good taste and bad taste are clearly defined, but personal taste is another matter. In certain places, at certain times, it is not only perfectly good taste to wear a profusion of jewelry, and so-called costume jewelry, but it is frequently subtly distinctive. That is possible, too. Costume jewelry can be both subtle and distinctive if nothing else can. The rest of the ensemble must be simple, though, and that is the secret of jewelry chic.

* * * *

How's your Dah-ray scrap-book coming along? You know, it is the book in which you paste all the little things you see in this column that you like, and know you don't want to lose or always do manage to lose somehow, anyway. As well as each week's leaflet, which, while you may have no particular need for it the week it is offered, you are certain to have at some time or other!

* * * *

Bernard et Cie, the house of practical dresses! But nice ones, practical dresses that are smart, which is essentially what a practical dress should be, now isn't it?

Look at the two I have illustrated for you today, and see what I mean and they mean, and you should mean when you need that kind of a dress for, say business, or street wear, or travel. Both of them in one of those subtly figured materials, too.

* * * *

Very soon you are going to have a lot of new and different fashun information from New York, instead of Paris.

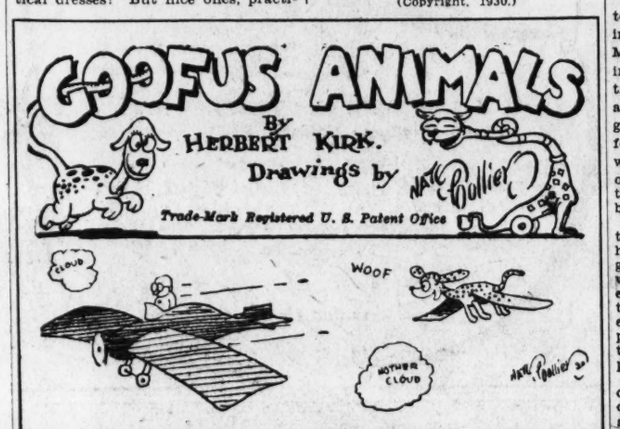
* * * *

Last night I saw a lovely American girl at Armenonville who didn't know where to buy a long underskirt, so it seemed, and had to wear a white satin evening dress without one—she looked as though she were in a nightgown, positively. Do you sometimes? I hope not, when all you have to do is send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Washington Post and get the illustrated leaflet telling you how to make two new long costume slips for those long dresses that just should have a something underneath them, and don't always....

* * * *

Then there's the weekly Dare fashion letter in The Sunday Washington Post.

Au Revoir!
(Copyright, 1930.)



The Tale of the Goofus Coach Dog

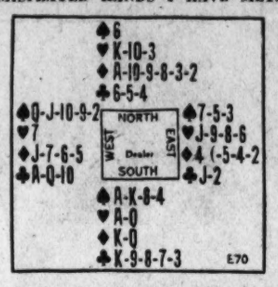
The Goofus Coach Dog sighed a sigh,
"It is too bad," he said,
"There are no coaches any more,
So no Coach Dogs are bred.

"And so you find me quite alone;
I live without a mate—
I should have married long ago
Before it was too late."

I left him with a heavy heart,
But later on I found
He'd started a new breed of dogs—
He's now an Airplane Hound!

WORK ON BRIDGE

MISPLAYED HANDS I HAVE MET.



In the above hand South would be the Declarer, playing a one No Trump contract at Auction Brige and a three No Trump contract at Contract Bridge.

The original lead would be the Queen of Spades, and the development of the hand gives an opporunity for the display of considerable skill.

When it actually was played the Declarer, feeling himself very rich, started taking in tricks without giving much thought to possible losers. After winning the first trick he led the Ace and Queen of Hearts to insure three Heart tricks, next the King and Queen of Diamonds. Then he started his Clubs. The enemy won and cleared the Spade suit, and another Club lead by Declarer put them in again to run their established Spades. It was tough for Declarer to see tricks galore going to sleep in the dummy hand while game was slipping away, but the unkind foes would not lead Hearts or Diamonds.

THE CORRECT PLAY.

The Declarer, foreseeing the possibility of the complete breakdown of the hand, should have provided against it as follows:

Winning trick 1 with the Ace of Spades, he should have led the King and Queen of Diamonds, overtaking the latter with the Ace, and then should have led the Ten (and if necessary the Nine) of the suit to force out the enemy Jack and establish the suit, while North still had a Heart entry. When West won he would lead another Spade to clear that suit; South would win and lead the Ace and then the Queen of Hearts, overtaking with dummy's King and cashing dummy's remaining Diamonds. This would have given Declarer two Spades, two Hearts and five Diamonds, and game.

There was a possibility that East held the Jack and two other Diamonds and would lead a Club after winning the Diamond trick; but the probabilities were against the making of more than three Clubs by the adversaries even in that event. Declarer might have played to drop the Diamond Jack in three rounds; but leading the King and Queen of Diamonds and then overtaking the Queen of Hearts. With most distributions that would have succeeded but game should not be risked and the method given above is sure to succeed.

(Copyright, 1930.)

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA."

IF September 29 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:50 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to noon and 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Do not expect much from fortune on this date, her back will be turned the other way. There will be a renewal of old interests or recurring history. Do not buy or sell property or land! "Sit tight," a brighter day will soon dawn.

The child born on this September 29 will have plenty of vitality, energy and resourcefulness. Ability is shown for either music and literature or a branch of the sciences. It will fraternize readily with others and will be a home body. Its sympathies will be active.

One of the most essential and most useful items in your natural equipment for life is your humor. It helps to smooth the way for you, it has been called the world's esperanto. You are not a happy-go-lucky person, however, for you are a person of purpose and definite ambitions. You have the clear vision which enables man or woman to see the greater issue and to realize that without a determined present there can be no future. You would sacrifice a great deal for your heart's desires. When you know what you want to do you "go to it."

If you be a woman, you have a gentle mind and gentle hands and that sensitiveness of mind that saves you from taking the bloom off friendships or injuring the delicate tendrils of love. You know how to charm away pain by a little joke and laughter, coupled with infinite patience. You are a born nurse. You have a child-like trust in people, which unfortunately will sometimes be betrayed. Not ungrateful or selfish yourself, you are deeply wounded when you find ingratitude or insincerity in others. Children you will always crave for, worship and die for if necessary. Men like you because you are a sympathetic listener, and you are not cryptic, subtle or illusive. You take considerable pride in your personal appearance, and you are informally gracious and affable. When you feel yourself in the right you stubbornly stick to your guns.

Successful People Born September 29:

1—Thomas Kingsford, starch manufacturer.
2—Thomas P. Rossiter, artist.
3—Edward P. Tenney, author.
4—Henry H. Richardson, architect.
5—Christopher C. Shayne, merchant.
6—Frederick Schwatka, Arctic explorer.

(Copyright, 1930.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease

WARTS ON THE FEET.

DR. C. K. VALADE says the children of Detroit are enjoying an epidemic of warts on the bottom of the feet, and the parents are in something of a panic about it. More than one kind of wart, including this variety, results from infection. Persons catch them from others and then pass them along. The very great swimming vogue is responsible for the great increase in plantar warts, as it is for the wide prevalence of toe scald. It is part of the price that is paid, not for swimming itself, but for running around barefoot.

Dr. Valade quoted Dr. W. H. Shepton as having found more than three hundred cases of plantar warts among groups of users of indoor pools. This was about one-half of all the children examined. The proportion of cases of toe scald or ringworm of the foot was even greater. Of the two infections plantar warts is the easier cured, but the sufferer is laid up during the period of cure.

Dr. Valade describes three methods of cure—each effective in the hands of physicians. The first is removal by a chemical; the second, by diathermy; the third, by X-rays. Among the chemical methods is that described by Markley. This consists in painting heavily with colodion around the wart, then burning it with fuming nitric acid until the wart has become a crater. The crater is filled with a 15 to 20 per cent salicylic ointment. Over the area a felt corn plaster, 3 inches in diameter, with a 1-inch window, is applied. Each day the crater is cleaned out and refilled with the salicylic ointment. This cure requires about one week in bed. Any man who tries to carry it out by himself runs a risk of burning too deeply.

The cure by diathermy and that by X-rays are still more efficient, but they require more equipment as well as more experience.

WHITE CORPUSCLES.

M. D. writes:

1. What infections cause an increase in white corpuscles
2. Would a white corpuscle count of something over 7,000 denote much infection
3. Would a hemoglobin test showing color 80 plus and red corpuscle count 2,030,000 denote any marked secondary anemia
4. Which condition is most damaging to health, a lack of hemoglobin or a lack of red corpuscles?
5. What foods tend to build real corpuscles?

REPLY.

1. All pus infections, including the pneumonias. In leucemia there is an enormous increase in certain white cells, but this is not an infection; the tendency is to regard it as akin to cancer.
2. That is about a normal white cell count.
3. A blood examination giving the figures you mention causes a strong suspicion of pernicious anemia. Investigate that possibility.
4. Lack of red corpuscles.
5. Liver, tripe, good meat and green vegetables.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

CORN PONE.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

2 cups corn meal.
1-3 cup water.
1-3 cup sour milk or buttermilk.
¼ teaspoon soda.
¼ cup wheat flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
2 teaspoons baking powder.

Either pour the water and milk over the corn meal in a double boiler and cook a few moments or boil the water and pour it over the corn meal; then add the buttermilk. Sift together the flour, salt, sugar, baking powder, and soda and add to the corn meal when it is cool. The mixture should be just stiff enough to make into cakes or "pones." If it is stiffer than this, add a little water. Form into cakes and place in a hot, well-greased pan and bake in a hot oven until brown. The cakes should be handled lightly and not pressed down after they have been placed in the pan.

Five Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch
$110 Per Month
THE MONTANA
1726 M Street N.W.

Today—For Women

Flat Fur on The Russian Coat

$125

This Romney adaptation of a Paquin coat successfully uses Persian Lamb to emphasize its Russian derivation. The upstanding collar, the fur-bordered oversleeves, the fur border and the little belt that comes across the back and ties on one side are conclusively Russian.

Romney Coats—Third Floor.

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

Indoor and Outdoor Gardens

By JANE LESLIE KIFT

NOW THAT FERNS ARE INDOORS.

SO many people write me asking how to care for ferns, usually inclosing a half-dead frond. These leaves all tell the same tale—either the plant is not being kept clean or the owner is attempting the impossible and trying to keep in a modern living room a variety of fern that is really only fitted for greenhouse culture.

For example, take the maiden hair fern. It is as sensitive as a violin and in a greenhouse, where temperature, moisture and ventilation can be regulated to suit its very definite requirements, it is a real joy. But in any other situation it shows its resentment and "Nuf said!" Indifferent, half-dead plants are always unsightly.

Now there are four varieties of ferns with good constitutions which will withstand the environment of the average house. These are the Scotti, Teddy, jr., Polypodium and Boston. In the past the life of the average house fern was a tragedy, and anything so beautiful as a fern deserves a better fate. You can not blame the plant for your failures. In nine cases out of ten, when your fern begins to turn brown on the ends of the shoots and the new fronds cease to unfold, the fault is yours. You either selected a variety with too delicate a constitution or you are guilty of absolute neglect.

The constitution of any of the varieties I have just mentioned are study, and if ten minutes a day are regularly devoted to their care they will remain beautiful. I hope that you did not skip the "regularly"—for with that word omitted, you will accomplish little, even with one of the hardy varieties.

Each morning carry your fern to some convenient place, such as a laundry tub, and there sprinkle its foliage thoroughly, being careful that the water reaches the under side of each and every frond, the favorite hiding place of most insect enemies.

FERNS.

For a detailed account of the care of house ferns, send a self-adressed, stamped envelope for a leaflet especially prepared for readers of this column.

Address your request to
JANE LESLIE KIFT,
Care of The Washington Post.

Then it will take only a minute to remove any scale which may have attached itself to the midrib of the fronds. Scale, you know, is a hard-shelled, brown insect that is the foremost enemy of ferns. These can be removed easily when there are only one or two on a plant; but if you permit them to collect you will have to cut the plant back to its roots to eradicate these pests.

After the plant is clean, fill the tub with water until it floods the pot, and leave the pot there for five minutes. This you need do only every other day, as the water received from the showering will be sufficient for the in-between days. If in combination with this treatment you change the air in the rooms every day, there is every reason why, when May comes, you will have larger, finer ferns than you had in October.

(Copyright, 1930.)

All readers' questions on growing and care of indoor and outdoor flowers and floral decorations for social functions will be answered by Miss Kift, directly in this column if addressed in care of The Washington Post, or directly to readers if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is supplied.

Carolina Cabin Fire Burns for 150 Years

Saluda, N. C., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Speaking of endurance records: Along about the time the Declaration of Independence was being signed a stalwart son of Saxony came to the mountains to build a cabin for his family. A fire kindled on the newly finished hearth has never gone out.

William Morris, who doesn't know how old he is, lives alone in the warped log hut and tends the fire his grandfather started more than 150 years ago. He is the last man of his family.

Switzerland Air Mail To America Is Heavy

Basel, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The American air mail service, which picks up Swiss letters destined for the United States and transports them to steamers at Cherbourg, carried out more than 13,000 pounds in August and brought back 9,000 pounds.

Four Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50
Cambria-Majestic
1324 Euclid Street N.W.

Radio Joe and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

FOR RENT
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Reception Room
Electric Refrigeration
Reasonable Rental
THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Road N.W.

The New Ford

is now easy to own when purchased under the authorized Ford Finance Plan small down payments low monthly payments through the

Universal Credit Company

District of Columbia registrations, July 1 to August 31, show

FORD—2,237
2nd Make 763
3d Make 252
4th Make 105

There are reasons for this popularity that you should know.

See the cars on display now at all Ford Dealer Showrooms Listed Below

● NORTHWEST
▲ Uptown . . .
Cherner Motor Co., 18th and You Sts.
Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th St.
Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia Ave.
Hawkins Motors, Inc., 1529 14th St.
Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. Ave. and N. Cap. St.

● NORTHWEST
▲ Downtown . . .
Hill & Tibbitts, 301 14th St.
Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th St.
Steuart Motor Co., Sixth and K.
Commercial Motor Sales Co., 346 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Washington Motor Co., 633 Mass. Ave.
Logan Motor Co., 1810 E St.

● SOUTHEAST
Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope Rd.
Loeffler Motor Co., 215 Penn. Ave.
Southeast Motor Co., 712 E St.

● NORTHEAST
Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg Rd.

● GEORGETOWN
Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M St.

● BETHESDA
Northwest Motor Co., 6720 Wisconsin Ave.

SHOW GIRL — *But Dixie Looks Worried* — *By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel*

IT'S FOUR O'CLOCK, DIXIE — LET'S DROP IN FOR A CUP OF TEA
SUITS ME AL — WALKING'S HARD ON THE CUBAN HEELS
GEE, AL IT'S NICE TO BE ALONE WITH YOU
ALONE! MY HAT, HERE COMES THE PRINCE
HOW CHARMING TO MEET YOU BOTH HERE. MR. McADAMS, MAY I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF DANCING THIS TANGO WITH MISS DUGAN?
DON'T LET ME INTERFERE WITH YOUR PLEASURE!
AH — YOU DANCE D-I-V-I-N-E-LY, MISS DIXIE
THE GENTLEMAN — HE HAS GONE, MISS
A THOUSAND PARDONS, MISS DUGAN I HOPE I DID NOT ANNOY YOUR FRIEND
NOT AT ALL PRINCE. HE CAN'T HELP IT — HE WAS BORN THAT WAY
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE NEW FORD

Everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price

THE more you see of the new Ford, the more you realize that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

Its substantial beauty of line and color is apparent at a glance. Long, continuous service emphasizes the value of its simplicity of design and the high quality that has been built into every part.

The new Ford accelerates quickly and it will do 55 to 65 miles an hour. It is an easy-riding car because of its specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. It has fully enclosed four-wheel brakes and the added safety of a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield. Operation and up-keep costs are low and it has the stamina and reliability that mean thousands of miles of dependable, uninterrupted service.

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Check up every point that goes to make a good automobile and you will know that it is a value far above the price you pay.

Ford

Note These Low Prices

There is a Ford car for every need and purpose at an unusually low price. Appointments and upholstery are in keeping with its mechanical excellence. You may choose from a variety of body colors.

Roadster	$435	De Luxe Roadster	$520
Phaeton	440	De Luxe Phaeton	625
Coupe	495	De Luxe Coupe	545
Tudor Sedan	495	De Luxe Sedan	640
Sport Coupe	525	Convertible Cabriolet	625
Fordor Sedan	600	Town Sedan	660

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and spare tire. Bumpers are extra except on the De Luxe Roadster and De Luxe Phaeton. Convenient time payments can be arranged through the Universal Credit Company.

NEW FORD COUPE

A beautiful closed car. Your choice of a variety of attractive colors. Richly upholstered and appointed. Head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, cowl finish strip, and other exterior metal parts are made of bright, enduring Rustless Steel.

$495

F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost.

Features of the Ford

Attractive Lines and Colors — Rich Upholstery — Choice of Twelve Body Types — Quick Acceleration — Ease of Control
55 to 65 Miles an Hour — Silent, Fully Enclosed Four-wheel Brakes — Four Houdaille Double-acting Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Triplex Shatter-proof Glass Windshield — Aluminum Pistons — Chrome Silicon Alloy Valves — Torque Tube Drive
More Than Twenty Ball and Roller Bearings — Extensive Use of Steel Forgings

In addition to all these features, the new Ford is an economical car to own and drive. You will save many dollars because of its low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

HOW IT BEGAN... By Russ Murphy

The PRINTER'S DEVIL..

WHEN PRINTING WAS NEW, TYPE-SETTING WAS NOT NOTED FOR ITS ACCURACY...IN 1561 A PIOUS MONK PUBLISHED A BOOK CALLED "THE ANATOMY OF THE MASS." ALTHOUGH IT HAD ONLY 172 PAGES, THERE WERE SO MANY MISTAKES THAT HE WAS OBLIGED TO ADD 15 PAGES TO CORRECT THEM...THESE HE ATTRIBUTED TO SPECIAL INSTIGATION OF THE DEVIL, BUT THEY TURNED OUT TO BE THE WORK OF AN APPRENTICE LEARNING THE TRADE. SINCE THEN APPRENTICES HAVE BEEN CALLED PRINTER'S DEVILS.— *REQUESTED BY—J.A. DONNELLY, BETHLEHEM, N.H.*

ELOPEMENTS—ELOPEMENTS STARTED BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN MEN WERE REQUIRED TO PAY THE PARENTS OF A PROSPECTIVE BRIDE FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF MARRYING HER...TO AVOID MARRYING THE MAN WHO HAD THE PRICE, THE BRIDE-TO-BE OFTEN ELOPED WITH THE SWEETHEART OF HER CHOICE.

CARTOONS—DESIGNS DRAWN ON "CARTONE" OR PASTEBOARD WERE CALLED BY THE FRENCH "CARTONES" AND THAT IS WHY WE CALL OUR GROTESQUE, HUMOROUS DRAWINGS CARTOONS.—

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Tomorrow—"Blue Monday!" the Hope Chest; Arabic Numerals.

If you have ideas as to HOW IT BEGAN, write to Russ Murphy, care of The Washington Post. If you want to see how some other particular custom or saying began, let Russ Murphy know and his answer will be illustrated in this series.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

She Pleads for Youth.

DEAR MISS McDONALD: Your sane request that parents show some interest in the fate of their children is timely. Would that mine had done so. My story is not the only one of its kind. I have met at least a dozen girls since I left college who have confessed to the same experiences and the same sickening remorse. My parents are people in excellent circumstances and standing. I was told from the age of 10 to behave myself and I would have no trouble. With this preparation I entered a high school no worse and no better than any other high school in the land. The boys were just like the boys who ever lived. They were out to find out all about girls. And when I say all, I mean, gentle reader, all.

Let no one suppose I did not know right from wrong. Far from it. I said, "Don't do that" quite as often as the other girls. And I got the usual arguments. Pretty soon I was experiencing that dangerous interest in boys and my effect upon them, that has started many a girl on the trail that I have traveled. I started to bait boys simply because I liked to see what happened and because I knew they were baiting me. They, however, knew more of my reactions than I knew of theirs, and so were not nearly so astonished as I was when I got so that I simply had to be having some affair with some boy all the time. At this time, Miss McDonald, I am not exaggerating when I say it seemed to me I could not live without kisses. I was only 16, weighed 98 pounds and was considered rotten by every other girl and boy in school. I was rotten. How I have ever "come back" even to the extent that I have is a constant wonder to me. At college, I met many girls who were still "rotten" and who told me they simply could not be anything else—it was too late. I understood and pitied them.

It was a boy who pulled me up short, although he did it brutally. He and I had been having an affair for six months. I was 18 and he was 20. He had always assured me that he "loved" me. Most young boys do have the decency to go through the formality of making love to the girls they exploit. In some cases they even feel what they believe is love. This boy was the most ardent boy I had ever met. And at that period of my experience, each new boy had to be more ardent than the last one. In fact I was always true to a boy till I found one who excelled him in ardor. Then I had a new lover. This one was reckless, and I really believed that he loved me. I loved him wildly and with what I now realize was just that unbalanced fury of a nervous wreck. Well, his sister came up to college, for a prom. He never told me she was coming, and I met her accidentally, did not know it was his sister, and was sitting talking to her in care-free manner when he came along. He took me off and told me with a few brutal oaths that I did not have any decency, and I was not to dare speak again to his sister. He called me the only "names" I have ever been called, for neckers are usually very affectionate boys, and seldom violent. This fellow was never affectionate. He was the plain animal type.

His sudden vicious abuse and insults were too much for me. I left college and had a breakdown that lasted three months. When I recovered I was changed.

Miss McDonald, I have no hope, not the slightest, that you will be permitted to publish this letter. In fact, I am not writing it for publication, but only to urge you on in your humanity toward youth. I read your plea for the instruction of youth with tears in my eyes that no one had thought of that when I was a kid of 16. I was as clean-minded as any kid that ever lived when I was 16. The first kisses I ever received were as innocent as any first kiss. But I was seized with a fever. It is the only way I can explain it, and boys fed that fever till I was beyond reason. And I am one of the lucky ones. I have cut it out. And I never had to face public disgrace through consequences that have come to other girls.

All I face is a future of emptiness. I let all men alone. I am only 21 now. But I am through. I do not see myself telling some adoring lover of the future the pretty story of the seven who used me for a football, through high school and first year college. The man-hater role for me.

Here is one person who is for your suggestion of scientific instruction in the high schools on the psychological as well as physiological consequences of improper sex experience, and the place sex should occupy in the life of man and woman. BROKEN.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Cask
4 Attempt
9 Procedure
12 Goddess of malicious mischief
13 To make amends
14 Deer
15 Winged horse
17 To form a line
19 Legal claim on property
20 Precise
21 Fermented beverages
23 Transgressors
26 Plant juices used in varnishes
27 Dogma
28 Near
29 Special skill
30 Removed the outer covering of
31 Turkish magistrate
32 Myself
33 More reliable
34 Stalk
35 Built
37 Firm embrace
38 Places
39 A Russian, Croatian, Bulgarian or Czech
42 Jubilant state of mind
45 Guided
46 Mischievous sprites
48 Foot sled
49 Shelter
50 Sources
51 Intertwine
40 Positive side of an electric battery

DOWN.

1 Spigot
2 One of an Indian tribe
3 Inadvertence
4 Relieves
5 Stupefy
6 Distress code signal
7 One
8 Desired anxiously
9 Dirt ground in
10 Eternity
11 Golf mound
16 Ventilates
18 Downy feathers
20 One who grieves secretly
21 Censure
22 Cultivator
23 Withered
24 Acts boisterously
25 Stigmatize
27 Weds
30 Leg coverings
31 Intermittent heredity
33 Light clouds driven before the wind
34 Part of a bedstead
36 Kind of lyric poem
37 Set
39 Vehicle without wheels
40 Nothing except
41 Born
42 Period preceding an event
43 Weight used in Egypt, Turkey and Bulgaria
44 Small speck
47 The (Fr. masc.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	A	L	O	S		C	H	A	L	I	C	E
E	D	I	L	E		A	E	T	A	K	E	N
A	D	V	E	N	T	U	R	E		E	N	T
C	E	D	E		D	I	E		T	E	E	S
E	R	A	S		S	T	A	T	S		P	E
S	L	O	P	E	R		C	O	O	N	S	
C	O	A	S	T	A	R		L	E	D		C
R	A	T		S	L	I	C	E		S	T	A
A	M			L	O	O		A	D	D		O
P	I	E		M	E	T	E	O	R		T	R
E	E	L	P	O	T		S	A	L	E		T
O	R	I	E	R	S		A	R	E	A	L	
		A	S		L	I	T	T	E	R	S	
S	L	O	P	E	R		C	O	O	N	S	
C	O	A	S	T	A	R		L	E	D		C
R	A	T		S	L	I	C	E		S	T	A
A	M			L	O	O		A	D	D		O
P	I	E		M	E	T	E	O	R		T	R
E	E	L	P	O	T		S	A	L	E		T
O	R	I	E	R	S		A	R	E	A	L	
		A	S		L	I	T	T	E	R	S	
A	R	A	L		A	N	T	S		S	M	O
S	A	R		A	I	D	E		I	R	I	S
S	N	I	G	G	L	I	N	G		A	T	A
A	G	O	N	E		A	N	Y	O	N	E	S
M	E	N	Y	S		S	A	M	M	E	R	S

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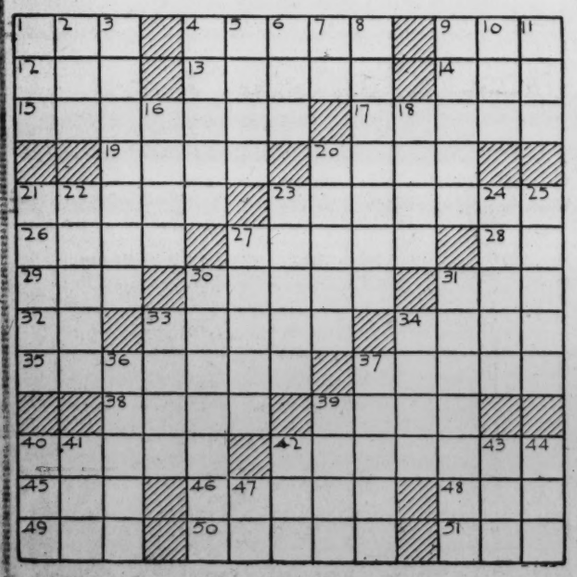

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D. — *Meet Obstacle* — *More strange adventures in a full color page every Sunday.* — *By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins*

I WAS DESPERATELY ANXIOUS TO FIND WILMA, TO WARN HER AGAINST THE MYSTERIOUS WYN WINTERS, AND TO PROTECT HER FROM KILLER KANE, WHO HAD WRITTEN HER A CODE NOTE ASKING TO SEE HER. HERBY SWIPE, THE DEMON REPORTER, SUGGESTED THAT SALLY, WILMA'S YOUNG SISTER, OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO GIVE US HER ADDRESS. AND SO----
WE LEFT WYN WINTERS' ROOMS, HOPING HE'D FIND NO TRACES OF OUR VISIT.
SALLY'S AT THE ROCKDALE GIRL SCOUT ACADEMY.
WE'LL NEED AN AIR TAXI TO GET COUPLE THERE.
WYN WINTER
COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
NEXT MORNING AT THE ACADEMY.
I TOLD THE TAXI TO WAIT.
SOME KNOWLEDGE FACTORY!—BUT I HAVE HUNCH ALL WILL NOT GO WELL.
CLICK CLICK CLICK
ROCKDALE
WE WERE RECEIVED BY THE DEAN HERSELF, BUT—
HUNCH VERIFIED—ALL NOT GOING WELL!
I REGRET IT EXCEEDINGLY, GENTLEMEN, BUT IT IS AGAINST THE RULES FOR OUR YOUNG LADIES TO HAVE VISITORS WHO ARE NOT THEIR RELATIVES.
BUT-BUT-
LT. DICK CALKINS 541
TO BE CONTINUED

GASOLINE ALLEY — *Don't miss this feature in colors in The Sunday Post.* — *Ship Ahoy!*

PLAY PAUL REVERE AND SPREAD THE ALARM, SKEEZIX! HERE'S AVERY.
UNCLE AVERY'S BACK!
CAN I BELIEVE MY EYES? BY GOLLY, IT'S TRUE!
TELL US, AVERY—HOW WAS THE TRIP?
IT WAS THE BERRIES, WALT! BUT YOU EVEN GET TIRED OF BERRIES.
AVERY, YOU OLD HOBO! BE CAREFUL—THEY'RE PICKING UP ALL THE VAGRANTS.
EMILY YOU CERTAINLY STAYED LONG ENOUGH.
AND YOURS LOOKING FINE!
HEALTHY, YOU MEAN I'M SCARED TO DEATH TO GET ON THE SCALES.
OH-OH
-King-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

MINUTE MOVIES — (All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.) — *By Ed Wheelan*

WHEELAN SERIAL
DANGEROUS DEEDS
EPISODE 7
CHARLES STUART, FAILING TO OBTAIN THE LOAN OF A MILLION OF FRANCS FROM THE FRENCH KING, SADLY RETURNED TO THE "WHITE PEACOCK INN"
AT THE DOOR OF HIS ROOM HE WAS CONFRONTED BY A MAN IN A GRAY CLOAK
YOU ARE CHARLES STUART OF ENGLAND, ARE YOU NOT?
THERE IS NO NEED FOR YOU TO REPLY, YOUR MAJESTY, FOR I KNOW THAT YOU ARE, AND I AM HERE TO SERVE YOU
BUT WHO... HOW?!
ATHOS, A GALLANT FRENCHMAN AND CLOSE FRIEND OF D'ARTAGNAN
WILL POWER
A FRIEND IN NEED
YOUR FATHER, KING CHARLES, WAS ONE OF MY DEAREST FRIENDS. I AND ANOTHER FRENCHMAN DID OUR BEST TO SAVE HIS LIFE BUT, ALAS, WE FAILED!!
HOWEVER, JUST BEFORE HIS EXECUTION HE INTRUSTED ME WITH A GREAT SECRET AND BADE ME REVEAL IT TO YOU AT THE PROPER TIME. YOUR MAJESTY, THAT TIME HAS NOW COME AND I AM HERE!!
ATHOS AND CHARLES STUART START ON A MYSTERIOUS JOURNEY IN TO-MORROW'S EPISODE. 9-29

BOBBY THATCHER — *His Only Chance* — *By George Storm*

HERE'S HIS TRACKS AGAIN
SURE ENOUGH! HERE THEY COME!!
I'LL WADE DOWN THAT STREAM INSTEAD OF CROSSING IT....
MAY NOT FOOL EM BUT IT'S THE ONLY CHANCE I'VE GOT!
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE GUMPS — *Follow the Gumps in the colored Comic Section of The Sunday Post.* — ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY
THE PUZZLE OF THE AGE—
HOW DID THE THIEF STEAL THE SAFE WITH THE MOGUL DIAMOND IN IT?
HOW COULD HE TAKE IT FROM BIM'S ROOM WHEN THE DOOR WAS BARRICADED—CLOSET DOOR LOCKED—WINDOW LOCKED FROM THE INSIDE—AND NO OTHER MEANS OF ENTRY?
ALL THE WHILE BIM WAS GUARDING IT WITH A SHOT GUN—
INTERIOR VIEW
ANDY AND MIN'S BED ROOM
BATH
CHESTER'S BED ROOM
HALLWAY
STAIRWAY
CLOSET DOOR LOCKED
BED
DIAMOND IN SAFE ON TABLE
DOOR BARRICADED AND LOCKED
WINDOW
MAID'S BED ROOM
UNCLE BIM'S BED ROOM
EXTERIOR VIEW
WINDOW TO BIM'S ROOM
TREE
FOOT PRINTS
ALLEY
GARAGE
THERE ISN'T A FINGERPRINT TO BE FOUND—
THE WINDOW IS JUST AS I LEFT IT—YOU SEE THE COBWEBS ARE STILL THERE—AND IT'S LOCKED FROM THE INSIDE—
NO ONE COULD CLIMB THROUGH THAT OPENING—
WHAT DO THESE TWO PEGS MEAN? WHAT ARE THEY FOR?
THE ONLY CLEW SO FAR!—ARE THE FOOT PRINTS OUTSIDE THE WINDOW—THE PRINTS OF A ONE-LEGGED MAN WITH A RIGHT FOOT—
IT'S THE PRINT OF A RIGHT FOOT—BUT NO MARKS OF A WOODEN LEG—
HOW COULD HE WALK WITHOUT A CANE OR A CRUTCH?
HERE THEY GO—OVER HERE
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER — *See the Winkle family in colors in The Sunday Post.* — *Mistaken Identity*

Baby Mine

POP SAYS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIP VAN WINKLE AND THE MAN NEXT DOOR IS THAT RIP ADMITTED HE HAD BEEN ASLEEP.

WELL, Y'WON'T HAVE T' WALK T'WORK ANY MORE, WINNIE!! JUST STEP DOWNSTAIRS AND GET A LOAD OF MY SNAPPY NEW ROADSTER!!
WHY AD—DID YOU BUY A NEW CAR?
SEPT. 29
T'AIN'T EXACTLY NEW WINNIE, BUT THERE SHE IS!! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HER??
OH, I THINK THIS IS SIMPLY GORGEOUS!!
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE—YOU'RE GETTIN' IN THE WRONG CAR—THIS IS IT HERE!!
BRANNER
©1930 - CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SPORTS **The Washington Post.** SPORTS

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1930. 11

14,000 WATCH NATS BEAT MACKS IN LAST GAME, 9-4

D. C. Colleges Await Next Battles

G. U. Plays Loyola at Chicago; Maryland Invades Yale.

G. W. in Opener With Rutgers; C. U. Plays Franklin-Marshal.

By JACK ESPEY.

Having received their baptism under fire, four of the six Capital College Elevens today set about correcting mistakes and eliminating defects seen in last Saturday's play in preparation for battles scheduled this week-end. The other two will continue feverish training to get into shape for their inaugurals.

In the opinion of observers, Georgetown looked fair in its debut, Maryland flashed potential greatness, American gave promise of developing into a strong team in its class, and Catholic, though overwhelmed in defeat, indicated it will improve as the season progresses.

Georgetown's next foe is Loyola of Chicago, the game being listed for Friday night in the Illinois metropolis. Maryland is to play Yale at New Haven, American will tackle Shepherd College in Central Stadium, and Catholic will entertain Franklin and Marshall at Brookland—all on Saturday.

Colonials Priming For Rutgers.

George Washington and Gallaudet will make their debuts on Saturday, the former opposing Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., and the latter engaging Fort Meade Tank School at Kendall Green.

In defeating Mount St. Mary's, 14 to 6, Georgetown proved to be no stronger than its coaches had anticipated. The handicaps of a new system, lack of time for the absorption of same, and green material factored in the Blue and Gray curtain raiser.

However, following a very mediocre performance in the first half, the Hilltoppers came to life in the closing half and executed their plays with something of the precision characteristic of a team well versed in Notre Dame style, which Mentors Mills, Colrick, Smith and Murphy have been teaching for the past month.

The Georgetown defense, as always in previous years, was strong and alert. Mount St Mary's gained only one first down by rushing. If the Hilltop linemen can perform as effectively on offense as they did on defense, they will doubtless make it possible for Georgetown to go on to another successful season But, as the coaches admit, the offensive work of the forwards needs much attention

Hilltoppers Play Night Game.

As Loyola is to be met Friday night, the Hilltop will lose one day of practice and probably but one scrimmage will be ordered by Mills before the journey to Chicago is undertaken.

Because of the extreme weakness of Washington College, Maryland's 60-6 victory can not foretell what chance the Old Line will have of beating Yale, the foe for which the Byrdmen have been pointing since the start of the preseason training period.

But while the opening opposition was soft, the entire Maryland squad was impressive, with the second and third string players demonstrating their worth before the regulars staged a last-quarter rampage. It appeared that Coach Byrd has produced the most powerful eleven that has worn the black and gold in seven or eight years.

American Planning Lineup Changes.

American U. found Shenandoah no more easy to defeat than it had expected. Pregame reports said that the Virginians would not act as doormats as they did in 1929. But had the Eagles been more active on defense, Shenandoah wouldn't have given them such a close game.

Changes in the line-up calculated to strengthen the defense and to add blocking effectiveness on attack will be made by Coach Walter Young this week. He may switch one of the linemen to the back field among other contemplated moves, hoping to make it two victories in a row with the Shepherd contest.

Catholic U. didn't possess the man power to cope with Boston College nor did it have the amount of preparation for such a strong foe as Coach Dutch Bergman desired. Like Georgetown, Catholic U. is undergoing a change in style of play, and with an insufficiency of experienced men is advancing slowly. Injuries, too, had prevented the Cardinal eleven from going to Boston with its strongest front.

Another hard game awaits Catholic U., as Franklin and Marshall is one of the best teams in the Brooklanders' class. The Lancaster, Pa., team boasts of virtually the same array of stalwarts that held Pennsylvania to a 14-7 score last year.

Season's Records Show Little to Make Cardinals Or Macks Series Choice

Strain of Flag Race Seen Handicap to St. Louis, However; A's Boast Best Pitchers, But Are Outclassed at Bat and in Infield.

THE FINAL SUMMARY.

Batting Records.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Athletics	150	5,211	919	1,525	301	68	124	2,334	861	49	293
Cardinals	150	5,371	974	1,687	358	86	102	2,523	898	71	314

Fielding Records.

	Games.	PO.	Assists.	Errors.	DP.	PC.
Athletics	150	4,023	1,596	142	117	.975
Cardinals	150	4,043	1,712	180	173	.970

Pitching Records.

	Complete Games.	W.	L.	PC.	Shut Outs.	In.P.	H.	BB.	SO.	HB.	WP.
Athletics	71	100	50	.667	8	1,228	1,273	425	576	62	30
Cardinals	60	89	61	.593	4	1,146	1,331	409	524	17	34

This is the final of a series of articles analyzing the strength of the possible world series rivals.

By AL MUNRO ELIAS
(Famous Statistician).

IN recapitulation, there is little to choose between the 1930 contenders. Whatever edge there is to be given must go to the Athletics, but this margin is purely hypothetical and is not to be found in the batting, fielding or pitching records.

The advantage enjoyed by Connie Mack's club is the result of the fact that the American League entry has coasted to its pennant on a nine-game lead over its nearest rival, while the Cardinals are likely to feel the strain of the hotly contested pennant race they have undergone.

In trying to pick the series winner on the basis of the figures embracing the season's play, the thing resolves itself into a question of whether the Athletics' slight defensive and pitching edge will prove sufficient to offset the offensive advantages the National League club is certain to enjoy.

Afield, the A's have an average that is five points higher than that of the Cardinals. However, fielding averages

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

'Fans' in Line Exploiting Series

Recognized by Pegler as Bums Waiting to Sell Positions.

Says Shibes Are No Charming Hosts; Hire No Band.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The first of the bleacher customers already has taken up his position beneath the window of the steerage ticket office at the Philadelphia ball park, awaiting the hour when the ticket sale will begin. This will be some time Wednesday afternoon, and he was waiting beneath the ticket ledge as early as Saturday morning, serenading himself with his concertina. Equipped with a raincoat, an umbrella, an orange crate and canned rations, this devotee has seen his name in the papers and has settled down to sit it out as a faithful man.

I hope I do not mistreat one of the favorite illusions of this country when I make so bold as to suspect that perhaps this faithful fan may be inspired by mercenary motives but in this business one sees, from time to time, persons and incidents, inimical to this standard romantic conception.

Recognized Many as Common Bums.

For instance, last year, at the Philadelphia ball yard, I scanned a long line of more or less faithful fans, most of them persons of bleary and not at all charming character, waiting for the bleacher windows to open and discovered that the common motive of the queue was not loyalty but sordid gain quite frankly. The boys in the bleacher line were boys who had nothing to do but sit. Anyway, and, inasmuch as the sitting had not yet been thought of, they had gone to the ball yard to sit, and sit.

Due to my experience among the flops and barrel houses on the south and west sides of Chicago in other years, I was able to identify fans, who were waving to the photographers and discoursing thoughtful interviews to the reporters, as common bums of an unchanging type, and when I asked one of the faithful, up near the head end of the line, if he would take five dollars for his place, he said, hell, no, he had been sitting there 24 hours and would have to get at least 30 cents an hour which would have come to $7.20.

FINIS

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b.	1	1	0	3	4	0
Higgins, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dykes, 3b.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Haas, cf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Moore, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	5	1	1	5	1	1
Miller, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Summa, rf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Boley, ss.	2	0	0	3	3	0
Williams, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Perkins, c.	3	0	1	5	0	1
Walberg, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*McNair	0	0	0	0	0	0
Earnshaw, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rommel, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Grove, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	24	13	3

*—Batted for Walberg in fourth.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b.	5	2	1	5	1	0
Rice, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Manush, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Powell, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss.	2	1	1	1	2	0
McLeod, ss.	2	0	1	0	1	1
Shires, 1b.	4	2	2	8	0	1
Harris, cf.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Hayes, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Hargrave, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Crowder, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	9	12	27	8	2

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	—4
WASHINGTON	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	1	x	—9

Runs batted in — Hayes (2), Rice (2), Shires (2), Harris, Hargrave, Crowder, Foxx (2). Two-base hits—Harris, Perkins, Manush, Myer. Three-base hits—Summa. Home run—Foxx. Double plays—Cronin to Shires, Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 9; off Earnshaw, 4. Struck out—By Crowder, 5; by Walberg, 4; by Grove, 2. Hits—Off Walberg, 4 in 3 innings; off Earnshaw, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Rommel, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Grove, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Campbell, Nallin and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

PLAIN UNIFORMS FOR G. U.

Plain uniforms are being worn by the Georgetown gridmen this season. Jerseys of dark blue and khaki colored pants form the modest dress of the Hilltoppers.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix

EDDIE PEABODY—
"King of the Banjo"
CAN PLAY 35 DIFFERENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, YET NEVER TOOK A LESSON IN HIS LIFE—
ROCCO MAIORCA—Los Angeles newsboy—ATE A POUND OF SPAGHETTI IN 56½ SECONDS
1930
JOCKEY ALBERT ADAMS—WON 9 RACES IN SUCCESSION (6 in one day)
Marlboro, Md., Sept. 1930
A $5 STRAIGHT WAGER ON ALL OF HIS MOUNTS WOULD HAVE NETTED $32,459.40
THE PIG-TAILED MONKEY—of the Malay peninsula, COULDN'T HANG BY HIS TAIL IF HE TRIED...
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IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in the Sunday Post.

6 Runs in 5th Yielded by Earnshaw

Washington Winner of Year's Series, 12 Games to 10.

Crowder Allows Only 7 Hits; Macks Use 4 Twirlers.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

FOURTEEN thousand rabid fans turned out at Griffith Stadium yesterday to see the 1930 baseball curtain rung down and in the hope that the Nationals would save what glory was left by taking the game needed to give them the edge on series play with the title-winning Athletics. The cash customers were not disappointed, for the Johnsons turned in a 9 to 4 victory to give them a record of 12 victories in 22 starts against the world's champions—the only team to do even as well as to break even with the Men of Mack in their season's meetings.

On their showing yesterday the Mackmen looked anything but impressive and they will have to do much better if they hope to beat out the St. Louis Cardinals in the coming title set. True, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane were among the missing, but all of the other members of the cast were present.

Three Errors Charged To Mackmen.

The Athletics were charged with three errors, the Nats scored earned runs off of their three best pitchers—George Walberg, George Earnshaw and Lefty Grove, pounding Earnshaw off the peak with a six-run rally in the fifth—while "General" Alvin Crowder, on the hill for the Nats, showed that good pitching would hold them in check.

Crowder held the Mackmen to seven hits, with walks and an error by Shires figuring in the making of half of their runs. The biggest blow of the game was Jimmy Foxx's homer with Moore on base in the ninth. It was a real clout, being a liner which landed well up in the stands in left field. Mule Haas was the only visitor able to hit safely more than once.

The Mackmen scored in three different innings, but did not get an earned run until after the Nats had knocked all of the competition out of the game. The Nats broke the ice, molding two markers in the second as a result of Shires' infield safety and successive doubles by Harris and Hayes, the latter's propelling both runners home. An error by Shires, a poor peg by Cronin while trying for a force play following two passes in the third, gave the aliens one of these back.

Earnshaw Pounded Out in Fifth.

Walberg granted no more runs and Earnshaw, who started the fourth, got by his first frame in good style, but came a cropper in the fifth. With one dead, he started digging his own grave by cutting loose a three-base wild throw to first after fielding Myer's bunt. Rice "squeezed" safely, scoring Myer, and then followed Manush's double, a walk, singles by Shires and Harris, two more passes, one of which forced a runner over, and Crowder's useful out. Rommel had relieved Earnshaw without even having warmed up and pitched to the Nat pitcher. He forced Myer to loft to Miller for the third out.

Both teams were busy in the eighth, Summa's opening triple, Williams' single, McLeod's error and Higgins' walk, after Grove had fanned, gave the Macks a marker and had the aisles packed with only one gone. Harris stepped in the limelight at this stage to make a fine catch of Dykes' low liner, holding all of the runners on the bases, and then Powell camped under Haas' high fly for the third killing.

Grove Yields Run In Eighth.

Washington scored its run at Grove's expense, Myer doubling to left and registering when Rice bounded a single over Dykes' head. Crowder, who walked nine during the game, issued a pass to Moore in the ninth and he tallied on Foxx's homer.

Connie Mack used sixteen players,

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

RUTH TWIRLS FULL GAME AND WINS

Returns to Box After 9 Years to Beat Red Sox, 9-3.

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Out at Fenway Park today 12,000 fans heard the announcer shout the battery for the New York Yankees, "Ruth and Bengough." The crowd thought they were being kidded. Nine innings later they cheered their heads off for George Herman "Babe" Ruth, the master home run hitter, who had returned to the pitcher's box and twirled his mates to a 9-to-3 victory over the Red Sox.

It was the first full game the Babe had pitched in nine years, but he had never done better back in the 1918s and 1917s for the old Red Sox before the Yankees took him and he became the greatest long hitter the game has ever known.

Ruth Grants But Two Hits In First Five Innings.

Ruth held the Sox to two scratch hits for the first five innings and didn't allow a man to reach second until two were out in the sixth. The Red Sox made eleven hits, but six came in the last two innings when Ruth was just lobbing the ball across, coasting home behind a comfortable lead.

The Babe remained in the clean-up position in the batting order and hit two singles, knocking in a run and scoring another himself. With Ruth pitching, the only home-run hitting was done by Ben Chapman, who smashed one into the center field bleachers in the fourth.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Byrd, rf.	4	0	0	0	Oliver, cf.	5	1	1	0
Reese, 3b.	5	0	2	3	Scar'tt, lf.	5	3	3	0
Ruth, p.	5	2	0	4	Regan, 3b.	5	2	1	2
Gehrig, lf.	5	2	2	0	R'rock, rf.	4	1	0	0
Cooke, cf.	5	4	4	0	Reeves, 2b.	4	0	3	4
Rice, 1b.	4	3	11	0	Sw'ney, 1b.	4	1	13	0
Ch'man, 2b	5	1	3	3	W'tler, cc.	2	1	1	4
B'gough, c.	4	0	3	0	Heving, c.	3	0	4	0
W'tling, ss	4	3	2	5	Lisenbee, p.	1	1	0	0
					Russell, p.	2	0	1	4
Totals.	41	16	27	15	*Galvin.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	36	11	27	14

*Batted for Russell in ninth.

New York	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	—9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	—3

Runs—Ruth, Gehrig, Cooke (2), Rice (2), Chapman, Wuestling (2), Oliver, Scarritt, Warstler. Error—Chapman. Runs batted in—Cooke (2), Ruth, Rice (2), Chapman (2), Wuestling, Gehrig, Scarritt, Regan, Heving. Two-base hits—Cooke, Oliver. Three-base hits—Cooke, Warstler. Rice. Home run—Chapman. Sacrifices—Rice, Heving. Double plays—Ruth to Chapman to Rice, Ruth to Wuestling to Rice, Reeves to Sweeney. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Ruth, 2; off Lisenbee, 1. Struck out—By Ruth, 3; by Russell, 2. Hits—Off Lisenbee, 7 in 4 innings; off Russell, 9 in 5 innings. Passed ball—Bengough. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Umpires—Guthrie and Van Grafan. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

D. C. BOY MAKES C. U. SCORE.

Charles Archatetter, sophomore tackle, formerly of Central High School, paved the way for Cahtolic U's lone touchdown against Boston College by blocking a punt. The ball was recovered by Rocco Blasi, end, who hot-footed it across the B. C. goal line.

MISS BURKHARD CHAMP

Los Angeles, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Ethel Burkhardt, of San Francisco, today won the women's singles championship of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament by defeating Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, 8—6, 6—0.

CRONIN SIGNS HIGHER 1931 CONTRACT

Shortstop Rewarded With Bonus and Salary Boost.

SHORTSTOP JOE CRONIN, whose brilliant fielding and hitting this season did as much as any one thing to allow the Nationals to cross the dope and give the Mackmen a fight for the pennant, signed his contract for next year after yesterday's game.

Dropping in at Clark Griffith's office to bid the Nat owner good-by, the "San Francisco Keed" was handed a bonus check as a reward and mark of the Washington Club's appreciation for his exceptional work this season. The conversation then shifted to the Nats' 1932 hopes, and the first thing Joe knew he was signing up—and at a substantial increase in salary.

Nationals Scatter as Season Ends.

With the final curtain rung down on the National game, the Nationals have begun hiking for their homes and by next Tuesday night only Manager Walter Johnson, Ossie Bluege, Sam Rice, Joe Judge and Nick Altrock, who live here, will be left. With the Cuban tour called off, only one of Manager Johnson's charges will do any barnstorming, Heinie Manush having signed with Jewell Ens' Pittsburgh Nationals for a tour of Cuba.

Practically all of the other members of the Nats live in the south and they will be leaving today and tomorrow, most of them by automobile. Art Shires plans to take in the world's series but will remain here to referee in some of the boxing bouts on tonight's Fort Washington program.

Joe Sims, star pitcher of the District Police team, was given the "once over" by Manager Walter Johnson yesterday. He looked pretty good pitching to batters in the wand drill preceding the game.

The Mackmen waited until the last minute before showing up at Griffith Stadium yesterday, coming from Union Station just in time to hustle into their uniforms and take batting practice.

Early comers were given quite a treat by the Nat comedians, Altrock and Schacht, who did a little of everything. They probably made their biggest hit warming up along side of George Earnshaw before the game, ending up in a general "roughhouse." The "umpire and batter" and "fishing" stunts also went over big.

There was considerable disappointment shown by the cash customers when Al Simmons failed to show up with the Mackmen yesterday. Mickey Cochrane also was missing.

Gehrig Tops Simmons for Batting Title O'Doul Fails to Break Record for Hits

Yankee Slugger Gets 3 Hits to Lead on Last Day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Bill Terry, New York Giants' slugging first baseman, failed in his attempt to break the National League record for the number of hits made in one season, as he made three official trips to the plate today without getting a blow. His total for the season remained at 254, tying the mark set a year ago by Frank O'Doul, of the Phillies.

Despite this failure and the loss of two points from his average, Terry easily won the 1930 batting championship with an unofficial mark of .401 for the season. Babe Herman, of Brooklyn, who hit two out of five on the final day, took second place with a .393 average, five points below the mark that gave

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	154	576	143	220	.382
Simmons, Phila.	138	554	153	211	.381
Cochrane, Phila.	130	484	110	175	.362
Reynolds, Chi.	138	561	103	202	.360
Ruth, N. Y.	149	518	151	186	.359

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	154	633	138	254	.401
Herman, Bklyn.	153	614	143	241	.393
Klein, Phila.	156	648	158	250	.386
O'Doul, Phila.	140	528	122	202	.383
Lindstrom, N. Y.	148	608	127	232	.382

Terry Bats .401 to Gain Honors in National.

O'Doul the title a year ago.

Lou Gehrig, of New York Yankees, staged a final hitting splurge and by making three hits in five times at bat placed himself a point ahead of Al Simmons of Philadelphia in the unofficial figures. Unless the official check-up brings a change, Gehrig won the American League championship. Simmons did not play today and his average remained at .381, while Gehrig lifted his mark two points to .382. In 1929, Lew Fonseca of Cleveland captured the league's batting crown with a .370 mark.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	102	52	.662
WASHINGTON	94	60	.610
New York	86	68	.558
Cleveland	81	73	.526
Detroit	75	79	.487
St. Louis	64	90	.416
Chicago	62	92	.403
Boston	52	102	.338

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 9; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 9; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 10; Detroit, 7.
St. Louis, 11-5; Cleveland, 5-15.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	92	62	.597
Chicago	90	64	.584
New York	87	67	.565
Brooklyn	86	68	.558
Pittsburgh	80	74	.519
Boston	70	84	.455
Cincinnati	59	95	.383
Philadelphia	52	102	.338

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Chicago, 13; Cincinnati, 11.
Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 3.
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6 (10 innings).

HOME RUN STANDING

(Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Goslin, Browns	2
Foxx, Athletics	1
Ott, Giants	1
Alexander, Tigers	1
Chapman, Yankees	1
Shoffner, Ind'ans	1
Thurston, Robins	1

THE LEADERS.

Wilson, Cubs	56
Ruth, Yankees	49
Gehrig, Yankees	41
Klein, Phillies	40
Berger, Braves	38
Hartnett, Cubs	37
Goslin, Browns	37
Foxx, Athletics	37
Simmons, Athletics	36
Herman, Robins	35

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	892
American	673
Grand total	1,565

Swimmer in Water 68 Hours for Record

Valeta, Malta, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Arthur Rizzo today set a new record for endurance swimming, having remained in the water 68 hours and 11 minutes. He left the water at 4:18 p. m. The former record of 67 hours 10 minutes was held by P. K. Ghosh, of Calcutta.

Hungarian Sprinter Ties 100-Meter Mark

Paris, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The world's record of 10 4-10 seconds for the 100 meters was equaled today by the Hungarian sprinter, Otto Baggambi, hitherto unknown outside of Budapest. Baggambi's mark was made in the course of a dual meet between France and Hungary which the latter won, 79 points to 70.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

The Post's Line-Up for the World Series

ON the battle grounds of the world series, reflecting every phase of baseball's annual piece de resistance, The Washington Post will be represented by a staff of reporters with a wallop in every position in the line-up.

SHIRLEY L. POVICH, Sports Editor of The Post, who will report the happenings on the ball field, the drama of the ball games and the crowd, the "master minding" and the general progress of the series.

WESTBROOK PEGLER, noted sports chronicler, humorist and cynic, whose breezy, entertaining stories have emanated from every classic sports event.

H. I. PHILLIPS, famous humorist, who will carry his keen sense of satire to the playing fields at Philadelphia and St. Louis.

ALAN J. GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor, who will cover the series in general, a veteran observer of world series classics.

BRIAN BELL, of the Associated Press staff, who will report the series from the angle of the dugouts, the clubhouse and the locker rooms.

SUPPLEMENTED BY the entire sports facilities of the Associated Press and the New York World News Service, reporting the games in detail with the ball-by-ball and statistical accounts.

AND IN ADDITION, The Post will present the progress of the games pitch-by-pitch and play-by-play on its fascinating magnetic scoreboard on the front of The Post Building, exactly as they happen on the ball fields.

WEST MEN'S WEAR

Young Men's TOPCOATS $30

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Tailored precisely to your individual measurements

We have personally selected worsteds from England, cheviots and twists from Scotland and homespuns from Ireland, to reflect your tastes. These, combined with our desire to fit, our hand-tailoring throughout, will give you a suit of character.

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THE ENGLISH SHOP OF THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

NAVY FACING GRID OPENER SATURDAY OPTIMISTIC

Coaches Mold Powerful Eleven

Meet William - Mary With Attack Greatly Diversified.

Game on Oct. 13 With Notre Dame Real Objective.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 28.—Although intense heat has held sway here almost incessantly in the less than three weeks that football practice has been under way at the Naval Academy, the Annapolis midshipmen are much further advanced in their work compared to recent years, and after a good deal of experimenting with players in the different positions, Head Coach "Bill" Ingram and his assistants have whipped together a snappy and well-balanced team that will be ready for the gong that will start the season's schedule next Saturday. William and Mary College will furnish the opposition.

The "Plebes," under the tutelage of Johnny Wilson, former St. John's College athletic luminary, have also come along in fine shape and they too are eager for the opening fray which will be staged the same day. Kiskiminetas Springs School, of Saltsburg, Pa., which generally turns out one of the strongest prep school teams in the East, will be the invading force.

Navy Varies Offensive.

With the Navy's own system of coaching well instilled into the players, followers of the Middies who did not have opportunity to look them over in their daily workouts may expect a more diversified style of attack when they take the field against the Indians next Saturday. Navy has in former years depended to a large extent upon the old-time style of straight line-smashing tactics and off-tackle thrusts. But the squad this year is equipped with a crop of smart plays and formations, and with a combination of good caliber backfield men, led by "Lou" Kirn, the final of last season, who struck terror to Dartmouth in the final game of the year.

The biggest problem that confronted the coaches from the outset was to find a pair of guards to take the places of Swan and Chapple, both of whom graduated last June, as well as the pivot berth left vacant by "Whitey" Hughes, who also graduated. Gray and Underwood, both of whom had experience last year, appear about the best combination for the guard posts, and Tuttle is holding down center. All three of these are showing steady improvement.

Byng and Miller Win End Berths.

For the wing positions Johnny Byng, former Washington high school star, and Miller, have the call over a group of others. Blimp Bowstrom, a big blond, and Bryan, veterans of the 1929 campaign, are the finest pair of tackles Navy has had in years, according to the coaches.

In the back field, Denny, who barked signals for the plebes last year seems to have the call over Dale Bauer, an understudy of last season. Bauer's work, however, has been handicapped by minor injuries. Johnny Gannon, a veteran, will team with Kirn as half back, while Hagberg, a powerful lad of 190 pounds, who formerly alternated at tackle and end, has been groomed for full back to take the place of the stalwart Clifton who also graduated.

The above is the varsity combination as it now stands. Strong replacement men are grouped as follows: Ends, Smith, Elliott, Tyler and Steffanides; tackles, Chambers, James and Smedley; guards, Reedy, Thompson, Ogle, Johnson and Kirpatrick; centers, Black and Pray; backs, Tschirgi, Conrad, Toth, Bauer, Binns, Williams, Davis and Antrim.

Team Priming for Notre Dame.

While not taking the William and Mary game too lightly, coaches are priming their pupils largely for the battle with Notre Dame at South Bend on October 11. Taking on the Irish so early in the season is a tough assignment for the Tars, but there is every indication that the players will be in trim to put up a great fight.

Navy has a heavy schedule this year, one perhaps as tough as any other team in the East will go through. Following the Notre Dame set-to, the Middies will meet on successive Saturdays the following: Duke, Princeton, West Virginia Wesleyan, Ohio State Southern Methodist, University of Maryland, George Washington and the University of Pennsylvania, the latter taking the place of the Army game, in view of the rift in athletic relations that developed three years ago.

Maryland will be the big game on home grounds, since the contest with Southern Methodist, originally scheduled for here, was transferred to Baltimore Stadium because of the anticipated demand for tickets.

The Timid Soul —By H. T. Webster

Boots and Saddle's

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

—Havre de Grace Selections—

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, Sept. 28.—Two $1,600 overnight events will feature the racing here tomorrow. They are the Shoreacre, for three-year-olds exclusively at a mile and 70 yards, which will be run as the fourth number, and the Middle Classes, for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a sixteenth. The latter contest will be run as the fifth event. Six entries were made for each race.

The Glenn Riddle Farm's **FULL DRESS**, which finished fifth in the rich Potomac Handicap last Thursday, likely will be favored to win the Shoreacre, despite the fact he will have to shoulder top weight of the field, 115 pounds. The weights bring **FULL DRESS** and **HER GRACE** very close together. This pair met here opening day in a mile and 70 yard dash, won by Ned O. **FULL DRESS** gave **HER GRACE** eight ponnds and he beat the mare some six or seven lengths. That was **HER GRACE'S** first start since last spring. She showed early foot only to stop after a half mile. The race, no doubt, did her a lot of good and much improvement can be looked for. **FULL DRESS** will concede fifteen pounds to **HER GRACE** in the Shoreacres. **MAD KISS** is possessed of high early speed. Her recent efforts in New York have been very poor and she stopped badly in a mile and 70 yards dash at this track Saturday. Her early speed may land her in the picture, as she has little to beat to earn the minor award.

Harry Payne Whitney's **DUSTEMALL**, which will have a feather of 100 pounds on her back, shapes up best of the half dozen named to go in the Middle Classes. This miss ran a clever race in the mile and 70 yards Maryland Matron handicap here last Friday. She finished third, but was beaten only a neck by Dinah Did Upset and a head by Molasses Jane. Had she not been in tight quarters on the rail she might have won the race. **IOLLAN** may be better than we rate him. He won two stakes, his only two starts this year, last spring. He's been away from the races for some time and may need a conditioner. **ANNAPOLIS** will be dangerous if he is up to a good race. He appeared to have staled off a bit before leaving Chicago for the east.

FIRST RACE—Willis Sharp Kilmer's **DARK MAGNET** shapes up as the most probable winner of the day, despite the fact an even dozen maiden two-year-old fillies will go to the post in the day's opener. **DARK MAGNET** will break from an outer position, but, with a capable boy like Frankie Coltiletti up, she should escape trouble. **DARK MAGNET** was third to Great Gun, probably the best two-year-old in the Glen Riddle Farm stable, and Opponent her last out at Saratoga. She beat Anchors Aweigh. **PHANTASIME** showed good early speed in the first race her opening day. She has only to repeat that effort to hold **WHISKER** safe.

SECOND RACE—**SYDKA** stepped out of her class when she raced with Voltagreen, Madam Queen and other good two-year-old fillies last Wednesday. She showed good speed in the race until reaching the stretch. In New York less than a month ago **SYDKA** could lick platers like she will meet in the second race. **FERVID** ran a good race last Wednesday when he finished third to Dark Edwina and All Hail and beat 11 others. She went evenly throughout and lost the place by a head. **SIR BYRON** was in the same race. He finished far back after breaking in a tangle. According to the amount of money bet on him, he didn't run his race. **BLACK SHIRT** should go well.

THIRD RACE—We are going to allow that **ALL GREEN** was a little short last Wednesday when Betty Beau got up in the last few strides to beat him. That was AL'S first start in a month. He had his speed but he hung right at the end. He'll certainly improve off the race. **MY SIS** is another which is likely to show improvement over the same race. She had early foot but dropped back steadily after turning into the home lane. **BETTY BEAU** of course, will be hard to beat, provided she runs back to last Wednesday's effort. She begins slowly and may be subjected to a lot of trouble.

SIXTH RACE—**COME ON** has turned in two fair efforts since the meeting opened. He should be used to the track by now and he is well placed in this mile and furlong gallop for mediocre platers. **LIGHT VIEW**, running one of his good races, should be close up. He's very inconsistent, but he flashes good form now and then. **RUBY KELLER** performed well for J. P. McGovern at Saratoga last month. She may be in a little over her head here. **WATCH THE TIME** won a few races in Vancouver, B. C., last month. He had a long journey here and may need a race to take the kinks out.

SEVENTH RACE—Beat **TAZEWELL** or **DANGER SIGNAL** in this race for cripples and unfortunates and you won't have to worry about where the winter's coal is coming from. Both showed good form their last starts. **TAZEWELL'S** effort was slightly the better. **TAZEWELL** will have to be hustled along from the very beginning, because **DANGER SIGNAL** has more early foot and the distance of the race is a mile and a sixteenth.

NATS CLOSE SEASON, BEATING MACKS, 9-4

Continued from Page 11.

having rookies in most of the positions during the latter part of the game, but he did not make these substitutions until the Nats had, to all intents and purposes, packed away the verdict.

Of Washington's eleven hits, Rice, Manush, Shires and Harris were credited with two each. One of the biggest home blows of the game was credited Jackie Hayes, his double scoring the first two runs of the game and giving the Nats a start.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Petsie McKim	111	7 Robrack 116
2	Black and Blue	110	8 Nyack 110
3	Quacker	110	9 Lady Legs 109
4	Kensington	107	10 San Presto 110
5	Laughing Boy	114	11 Deedie 111
6	Jamison	114	

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Montferrat	117	6 Sun Broom 114
2	*Sanford	115	7 St. Otis 113
3	*St. Tuscan	108	8 †Billie Leonard 110
4	*Rose Dimar	107	11 *Bob Rogers 110
5	†Woolorac	107	10 Dress Ship 113

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Preliminary handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1	Good Goods	114	5 Panetian 116
2	Surfboard	122	6 Stefana 112
3	Smear	114	7 Repentance 118
4	Totem	115	8 Cuchulain 109

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Meteor handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Tetrarchal	120	3 Glossin 110
2	Chalice	120	

FIFTH RACE—(First division); 1 mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	†Maybe	106	6 †Irish Marine 116
1	*Torpointer	113	7 *Tricky Colonel 112
3	†George DeMar	116	8 †C.'s M'taineer 109
4	†Rusticate	113	9 †Guffle 106
5	†Gunther	110	10 †Heads Up 103

SIXTH RACE—(Second division); 1 mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	†Sir Bolt	110	6 †Cornish Lad 110
2	†Rubberneck	113	7 †Great Hopes 110
3	†Foxbolt	110	8 †Middletown II 110
4	†Artie Kay	107	9 †Polamile 116
5	†Larson	110	10 †Fr. Seymour 106

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Douglass Allen	115	10 Belgian 115
2	Dick Cheverly	115	11 Black Bull 115
3	Drastic Delight	115	12 Sonny Fronk 115
4	Brass Monkey	115	13 Stormy B. 115
5	†White Tee	115	14 Tee II. 115
6	Broom Street	115	15 Atill 115
7	Don Caesare	115	16 Chilly Flight 115
8	†Grasslands	115	17 †More Power 115
9	Boy Mentone	115	18 Dark Dawn 115

†F. M. Grabner entry.
‡R. Caldwell and W. W. Darden entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Wartime	108	10 Lillian Tobin 102
2	*Charm	103	11 *River Forest 108
3	*Sir Raoul	115	12 Old Kickapoo 108
4	*Hit the Deck	104	13 *Bag Smasher 108
5	*Hot Time	108	14 *George Groom 104
6	Prince Tokaion	109	15 *Nifty 104
7	Sand Blast II	109	16 The Cossack 109
8	*Gold Mint	104	17 Kulaman 109
9	*Flag Time	108	18 *Maid's Tryst 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; allowances; the Crestwood; for 2-year-olds.

1	Martha Jones	107	5 Charmer 110
2	Golden Oriole	104	6 Bug Hunter 104
3	Boo Bird	115	8 Red Chili 107
4	Sundot	115	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lady Fingers	108	5 Golden Prince 102
2	Supreme Sweet	103	6 Jack Howe 108
3	Eskimo	115	7 Best Man 98
4	Coz Air	105	8 Nonak 110

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,800; allowances; the Broadmoore; for 3-year-olds upward.

1	Who Win	107	4 Uncom. Gold 112
2	Fleche d'Argent	95	5 Uluniu 112
3	Suitor	109	6 Sidney Grant 98

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Jeff O'Neil	107	9 *Celtic Prince 109
2	*Jack Berry	107	10 Buddy Basil 112
3	*Gov. Seth	107	11 *Bob Rogers 110
4	*Hula	104	12 Wacker Drive 112
5	*Royal Son	110	13 Peter Parley 112
6	Passalong	107	14 *Boom 111
7	*Searington	111	15 *Tanist 107
8	*Annan	106	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Delmonico	103	10 *Peter 107
2	Jean Desalble	112	11 *Parnell 107
3	Euonymous	112	12 *Cartoon 107
4	Royal Manager	112	13 *Seth's Ballot 107
5	Participate	112	14 True Boy 112
6	*Inca	107	15 *Boyish Bob 104
7	Aviator	112	16 Haramzada 108
8	Blandris	109	17 *Cockrill 107
9	Stick Around	112	18 Roy Gibson 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HENRY PARK NET TEAM WINS

Beats Edgemoor for D. C. Interleague Crown.

FOR the third year in succession a Public Parks League representative has won the interleague tennis team championship of the District. Yesterday the Henry Park netmen, winners of the municipal circuit flag, defeated the Edgmoor racqueteers, champions of the Country Club League, 5 to 2, on the Potomac Parl courts...

It was the second triumph in three years for Henry Park, as that team won the title in 1928, the first year of interleague competition. Last year the crown was captured by the Manument Team, which took the 1929 Public Parks League gonfalon.

Considine Bows To Gill.

Featuring yesterday's finals was the victory scored by Commander C. C. Gill, of Edgemoor, over Bob Considine, of Henry Park, the District of Columbia singles champion. After dropping the first set, Gill came back with his twisting service and effective forehand drive to take the last two sets and the match, 3—6, 6—4, 9—7. Earlier, in the semifinals, Considine lost by default to Deane Judd, of Bureau of Standards, who claimed the default when Considine failed to appear within ten minutes after the scheduled starting time.

Henry Park defeated Bureau of Standards, 6—1, while Edgemoor eliminated Edgewood, 5—2, in the semifinals.

SEMIFINALS.

(Henry Park, 6; Bureau of Standards,1).

Singles—Judd (B. S.) defeated Considine (H. P.), by default; Markey (H. P.) defeated Thomas (B. S.), 6—3; Sendel (H. P.) defeated Cragoe (B. S.), 4—6, 6—2, 6—2; Deck (H. P.) defeated Hubbard (B. S.), 6—2, 6—3.

Doubles—Considine and Markey (H. P.) defeated Judd and Thomas (B. S.), 6—3, 10—8; Deck and Seidel (H. P.), defeated Cragoe and Doyle (B. S.) 6—8, 6—1, 6—4; Hendel and H. Ritzenberg defeated Hubbard and Wright (B. S.), 6—8, 10—8, 6—0.

(Edgemoor, 5; Edgewood, 2.)

Singles—O'Neill (Edgewood) defeated Kelliher (Edgemoor), 6—1, 7—5; K. Callan (Edgewood) defeated Walker (Edgemoor), 1—6, 7—5, 9—7; Purinton (Edgemoor) defeated Grant (Edgewood), 6—3, 6—0; Taylor (Edgemoor) defeated Gardes (Edgewood), 6—4, 7—5.

Doubles—Gill and Rutley (Edgemoor) defeated O'Neill and K. Callan (Edgewood), 7—5, 1—6, 6—2; Stam and Walker (Edgemoor) defeated Grant and Krause (Edgewood), 6—3, 9—7; Burgwin and Taylor (Edgemoor) defeated Gardes and Thore (Edgewood), 2—6, 9—7, 6—0.

FINAL.

(Henry Park, 5; Edgemoor, 2.)

Singles—Gill (E.) defeated Considine (H. P.), 3—6, 6—4, 9—7; Markey (H. P.) defeated Stam (E.), 6—1, 7—5; Purinton (E.) defeated Seidell (H. P.), 6—3, 10—12, 8—6; Sendel (H. P.) defeated Rutley (E.), 6—1, 6—4.

Doubles—Considine and Markey (H. P.) defeated Rutley and Gill (E.), 6—3, 6—1; Deck and Sendel (H. P.) defeated Stam and Gore (E.), 6—3, 6—3; H. Ritzenberg and N. Ritzenberg (H. P.) defeated Walker and Taylor (E.), 6—4, 6—3.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.

1	Step Dance	114	10 Peach Basket 114
2	Whisker	114	11 Dark Magnet 114
3	Sweet Call	114	12 Air Attic 114
4	May Alton	114	13 Scotch Bess 114
5	Il Bacio	114	14 Bayamo 114
6	Lady Sutherl'd	114	15 Sweet Senorita 114
7	Miss Dunn	114	16 Miss Paquita 114
8	Unusual	114	17 Highland Bell 114
9	Phantasime	114	18 Eula Mae 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Black Shirt	115	10 *Gobi 104
2	Fly Guy	107	11 Primlin 112
3	Mill Bay	109	12 Bonnie Bard 112
4	Zebra	107	13 Miss D'widdie 107
5	Initial	112	14 Belgian Lass 112
6	Banal Girl	109	15 Earful 112
7	Fervid	112	16 Tommy Boy 114
8	Sydka	112	17 Jubilation 112
9	Sir Byron	115	18 Inferno Lad 119

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Betty Beau	114	8 Mucker 112
2	Westward	112	9 Particular 112
3	My Sis	113	10 Replevin 116
4	*By Product	104	11 Chianti 116
5	Crystal Domino	118	12 Bryn Athyn 103
6	Al Green	115	13 Toki 108
7	*Pan Mission	111	14 *Spin Queen 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Doctor T.	103	4 Storm 107
2	Mad Kiss	109	5 Nile Maiden 104
3	Her Grace	100	6 Full Dress 115

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,600; the Middle Classes; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Zeal	103	4 Iollan 105
2	Annapolis	110	5 Dustemall 100
3	Canaan	103	6 Blimp 103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lightview	113	6 Ruby Keller 110
2	Come On	107	6 Watch the Time 115
3	Fair Bill	113	7 *Blazing Cinch 108
4	Hernan Cortes	108	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hilary	113	10 Damoiseau II 112
2	*Nony Nicer	100	11 Cabelldale 113
3	Don Tinky	105	12 Eugene S. 113
4	*John Robert	103	13 Deronda 113
5	Sun Ranger	108	14 Trudgeon 100
6	Danger Signal	113	15 Billy Baughn 107
7	Tazewell	113	16 *Miss Evat 100
8	*Reform	108	17 Sun Meddler 113
9	Harborton	113	18 Chickweed 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RAVENNA ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 5½ furlongs; purse, $300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	Hilda A.	109	6 Alvin Sieve 109
2	Harpo	104	7 Lassie's Pal 101
3	Mental	109	8 Sir Gie 109
4	Bolial	101	9 Princess Night 101
5	Belbane	109	10 My Ideal 101

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hallstorm	106	8 *Broadmoor 107
2	Sport	106	9 *Chick Up 107
3	Lady Chilton	110	10 *Mandan 107
4	*Mintcel	106	11 *Trappy 110
5	Not Guilty	105	12 Kalani 106
6	Frances E.	106	13 Golden Locks 108
7	Auto	106	14 Hot Prince 105

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Brown Leaf	103	8 *Swoop 108
2	*Sonny Golden	103	9 *Warbler 103
3	*Primp	103	10 The Engineer 108
4	*Charge On	103	14 Deputy 108
5	*Uncle Boot	108	12 Coquina 108
6	Spring Bud	108	13 Billy Welch 113
7	Lord Valentine	108	14 Grierson 108

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Josie Hartman	101	8 Red Blaze 106
2	*B. Rankin II	101	9 Kanawha 106
3	Golden Brown	106	10 Sniper 106
4	Turnberry	106	11 *Choir Invisible 104
5	Drastella	106	12 *Blue Agate 101
6	*Vitalize	101	13 Princess Elsie 109
7	*Adorable	101	14 Limmor 109

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Pair Legion	106	7 *Paquette 107
2	Albert Blanton	110	8 Thrace 115
3	*Coy	109	9 Kitty Cat 113
4	*Blue Caddie	104	10 Fallen Leaf 113
5	*P. P. Coventry	110	11 Roughneck 108
6	*Charm'g Lady	110	

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*M'tha Hedges	103	6 Twelve Sixty 113
2	*A. B. Bens'ger	102	7 Mona 111
3	*Blue Heron	110	8 *Wine Jug 106
4	Doc Conner	110	9 West Point 109
5	*Seventy Sixty	106	10 Black Velvet 113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Huey	106	8 *Harry Carroll 105
2	Devonshire	107	9 Porto B. Gold 106
3	*Amy A.	97	10 *Clapper 106
4	Middle Temple	102	11 *Uncle Joe 97
5	*St. Helena	106	12 Kubial Khan 106
6	Nos Redna	102	13 *Courier 97
7	*Priceman	97	14 Cavalry 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Monroe Beats Ballston.

The hitting and fielding of Lawn and Perry of the Monroe A. C., featured the victory of that team yesterday afternoon over the Ballston A. C. at Ballston. Monroe is anxious to book a game for next Sunday, either at home or away. Manager Coleman can be reached at North 6238.

MISSES MOONEY'S KICKING.

Big Jim Mooney's big right foot is being missed this year by the Georgetown University Football Team. Mooney, who served the Hilltop for the last three years in football, was one of the greatest kickers in college ranks.

Cubs Outlast Reds; Make Series Sweep

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Cubs closed their unhappy National League season today by outlasting Cincinnati to win by 13 to 11, and complete a sweep of the four-game series.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf.	4	1	1	0	Blair,2b	5	1	2	5
Swanson,cf	3	1	2	0	English,ss	3	1	0	5
C'ford,2b	5	1	4	3	Cuyler,rf	4	2	1	0
C'nello,3b	4	0	1	0	Wilson,cf	3	2	1	0
Stripp,1b	5	1	5	0	D.T'lor,lf	4	0	0	0
Cal'han,lf	4	1	0	0	Hartnett,c	5	0	9	0
Gooch,c	5	2	11	0	Kelly,1b	5	0	13	0
D'ocher,ss	5	4	1	3	Bell,3b	2	1	1	4
Johnson,p	2	1	0	1	Bush,p	0	0	0	0
Frey,p	1	0	0	0	Petty,p	3	2	0	1
*Cullop	1	0	0	0	†He'cote	1	1	0	0
					Teachout,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	24	7	Totals	36	10	27	15

*Batted for Frey in ninth.
†Batted for Petty in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—11
Chicago	0	0	3	0	2	3	0	5	x	—13

Runs—Walker (2), Swanson, Crawford, Cuccinello (2), Callaghan (2), Gooch, Durocher, Johnson, Blair (3), English (3), Cuyler, Wilson, D. Taylor Hartnett, Bell (2), Petty. Errors—Crawford, Durocher. Runs batted in—Durocher (3), Johnson, Swanson, Crawford, Cuccinello, Callaghan, Gooch, English, Wilson (2), D. Taylor, Cuyler (2), Blair (2), Stripp (2), Hartnett, Bell (2). Two-base hits—English, Cuyler (2), Durocher. Three-base hits—Durocher, Blair, Stripp. Sacrifice—Swanson. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago 9. First base on balls—Off Bush, 3; off Johnson, 6; off Petty, 1; off Frey, 4; off Teachout, 3. Hits—Off Bush, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Petty, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Teachout, 2 in 2 innings; off Johnson, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Frey, 5 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Frey. Passed ball—Gooch. Winning pitcher—Teachout. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Rigler, Pirman and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Browns-Tribe Divide; Two Homers for Goslin

Cleveland, Sept. 28 (A.P.)—The St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians broke even in a double-header to finish the American league season here today. The Browns slugged out an 11 to 5 decision in the first game, and the Indians did the same in the night cap, 15 to 5.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Levey,ss	5	2	3	6	Jamieson,lf	5	2	3	0
Storti,2b	6	1	5	5	Porter,rf	3	1	4	0
Goslin,lf	5	4	4	0	Vosmik,cf	5	0	2	0
Kress,3b	4	1	0	2	Morgan,1b	5	2	9	1
Burns,1b	4	1	9	1	Hodapp,2b	4	2	3	2
Schulte,cf	4	2	1	0	W'rdner,3b	5	2	0	4
Metzler,cf	0	0	0	0	G'man,ss	4	1	1	1
Gullic,rf	5	3	1	0	Spring,c	4	4	4	1
Ferrell,c	4	1	3	0	Schoffner,p	1	1	0	1
Stiles,p	5	2	1	1	Jab'ski,p	3	2	1	0
Totals	42	17	27	15	Totals	39	14	27	10

St. Louis	0	0	0	6	0	0	2	3	0	—11
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	—5

Runs—Levey, Storti, Goslin, Kress (2), Burns (2), Schulte, Gullic, Ferrell, Stiles, Morgan Hodapp, Goldman, Spring, Schoffner. Error—Morgan. Runs batted in—Goslin (5), Gullic (3), Ferrell (2), Stiles, Jamieson (2), Porter, Goldman, Schoffner. Two-base hits—Stiles, Morgan (2). Home runs—Schoffner, Goslin. Stolen bases—Goslin, Gullic. Sacrifices—Ferrell, Hodapp. Double plays—Kress to Storti to Burns. Winegardner to Hodapp to Morgan. Left on bases—St. Louis 9; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Schoffner, 1; off Jablonowski, 3; off Stiles, 2. Hits—Off Schoffner, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); Jablonowski, 10 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Schoffner.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Levey,ss	5	1	4	4	Jam'son,lf	6	3	0	0
Storti,2b	1	2	2	5	Falk,rf	5	3	1	1
Goslin,lf	4	3	2	0	Vosmik,cf	5	0	4	0
Kress,3b	4	1	1	2	Morgan,1b	4	1	8	0
Burns,1b	3	2	9	0	Hodapp,2b	5	2	8	4
Metzler,cf	3	0	2	0	W'rdner,3b	4	3	0	1
Gullic,rf	4	1	1	0	G'man,ss	4	3	1	3
Crouch,c	4	0	3	0	Myatt,c	4	4	7	0
Gray,p	2	0	0	0	Harder,p	5	1	0	1
Kimsey,p	2	2	0	0					
*Steeler	1	0	0	0	Totals	42	20	27	10

Totals	35	12	24	11						
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1—5
Cleveland	0	2	0	0	8	2	0	3	x	—15

*Batted for Burns in ninth.

Runs—Hodapp (4), Winegardner (4), Goldman (2), Jamieson, Falk, Morgan, Myatt, Harder. Stone, Goslin (2), Burns. Errors—Winegardner, Goldman, Levy. Runs batted in—Harder (4), Myatt (3), Goldman (2), Winegardner (2), Hodapp (2), Falk, Jamieson, Storti, Goslin, Kress, Gullic. Two-base hits—Jamieson, Hodapp, Falk, Goslin. Burns, Myatt, Kimsey, Kress. Three-base hit—Harder. Home run—Goslin. Sacrifices—Myatt, Burns. Double plays—Goldman to Hodapo to Morgan. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Harder, 3; off Gray, 1; off Kimsey, 1. Hits—Off Gray, 4 in 1 inning; off Kimsey, 6 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Harder, 3; by Gray, 2; by Kimsey, 1. Wild pitches—Gray, Kimsey. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Giants Beat Phils In 10th; Finish Third

New York, Sept. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Third place was made safe for the New York Giants in a riotous tenth inning finish today by two of the inconspicuous members of the McGraw troupe, Messrs. Leach and Marshall. After

TAKOMA NINE BEATS EAGLES, 20-7, NEARS CITY TITLE

Tigers Pound 2 Anacostia Pitchers

County Champs Make 22 Hits Off Goodwin and Sams.

Can Clinch Title in Capital City League in Next Game.

KNOCKING the offerings of Pitchers Jimmy Goodwin and Colombo Sams to all parts of the Silver Spring diamond yesterday afternoon, the Takoma Tigers, champions of the Montgomery County section of the Capital City Baseball League, extinguished the title hopes of the Anacostia Eagles, Washington section winners, by winning, 20 to 7.

More than 1,500 spectators watched Manager Paul James' team run up one of the largest scores ever made in Capital City League competition. The Tigers collected a total of 22 hits.

After his mates had presented him with a six-run lead in the second inning and had added five more in the fifth, Ray "Lefty" Davidson, Tiger pitcher, coasted along under wraps for the remainder of the game.

Goodwin, who toed the mound at the start for the Eagles was sent to the showers in the fourth. Sams, his successor, fared no better at the hands of the Tigers.

Davidson, with a triple, double and two singles, together with his teammate, Henley, who made four singles in five trips to the plate, led the assault on the Eagle pitchers.

Tigers.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	H	O	A
Hessler,lf	5	0	1	0	Connick,rf	4	1	1	0
Skinner,lf	1	0	0	0	Gilbert,1b	4	1	11	0
Hatcher,ss	5	2	3	4	Sweeney,lf	5	1	1	0
Baker,1b	4	1	9	0	Corbin,ss	5	1	0	2
Simpson,rf	0	0	0	0	Ford,2b	4	2	0	4
James,cf	6	5	1	0	Wahler,ss	2	0	1	2
Wilson,3b	5	0	0	2	Clark,as	2	0	0	1
Fald,lb,rf	4	3	2	0	Sugrue,cf	4	0	0	0
Henley,2b	5	4	5	3	Davis,c	3	2	10	1
Rosser,c	6	3	5	1	Goodwyn,p	1	1	0	0
Davidson,p	5	4	0	3	Sams,p	3	1	0	2
Totals.	41	22	27	13	Totals.	37	10	24	12

Anacostia ..... 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 2 0—7
Takoma Tigers ..... 0 6 0 5 0 2 2 5 x—20

Runs—Fitzgerald (4), Henley (3), Jones (3), Davidson (2), Rosser (3), Baker (2), Hatcher (2), Hessler, Wilson, Connick, Sweeney, Corbin, Davis (2), Goodwyn, Sams. Errors—Fitzgerald, Wahler, Gilbert. Two-base hits—Ford, James (3), Fitzgerald, Davidson. Three-base hits—Hatcher, Davidson. Home run—Fitzgerald. First base on balls—Off Goodwyn, 1; off Sams, 2; off Davidson, 5. Hits—Off Goodwyn, 11 in 3 1-3 innings; off Sams, 11 in 5 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Goodwyn (Fitzgerald). Struck out—By Davidson, 4; by Goodwyn, 5; by Sams, 4. Losing pitcher—Goodwyn.

Virginia White Sox Bow To Saks in Eleventh

The Saks Clothiers and Virginia White Sox battled for eleven innings yesterday afternoon on the Bailey's Crossroads diamond until the former scored twice in the second extra frame to earn a 7-5 decision. The victory snapped a nine game winning streak of the Virginians.

Dove, White Sox hurler, fanned ten opponents and also led his team at bat with a triple and single. Rapping out four safe blows in the same number of trips to the plate, Sebastian featured the Clothier's battling attack. He also starred afield, accepting eleven chances without error.

Saks.	AB	R	H	O	A	White Sox.	AB	R	H	O	A
Luckett,2b	3	1	1	1	3	Klein,lf	6	1	2	2	
C.Y'ling,1b	4	0	11	0		Carroll,3b	5	2	2	1	
Fisher,3b	5	1	2	2	2	A.Via,2b	5	1	4	2	
A.Y'ling,c	4	1	9	0		Deck,1b	5	1	6	0	
Sebas'n,ss	4	4	3	3	8	A.Jarboe,cf	2	1	0	0	
Andrae,rf	4	3	2	0		Dear,cf	2	0	1	0	
E.M'ead,cf	3	1	1	0		J.McG'nn,rf	4	1	0	0	
R.M'ead,cf	2	0	0	0		C.McG'n,ss	5	0	2	2	
Hopkins,lf	4	1	1	1		D.Via,c	5	1	16	1	
Jones,p	5	0	3	3		Dove,p	5	2	0	2	
						*B.Jarboe	1	1	0	0	
Totals.	37	12	33	17		Totals.	45	12	33	10	

*Batted for A. Jarboe in tenth.

Saks Clothiers.. 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—7
Va. White Sox.. 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—5

Runs—Luckett, A. Yingling (2), Sebastian (3), Hopkins, Klein, A. Via, Deck, J. McQuinn, D. Via. Two-base hits—Sebastian, Jarboe, D. Via. Three-base hit—Dove. Double play—Dove to A. Via to Deck. Left on bases—Va. White Sox, 9; Saks, 8. First base on balls—Off Jones, 2; off Dove, 5. Struck out—By Jones, 5; by Dove, 10. Umpire—Purdy.

Wolverine Gridmen Beat Stantons, 7 to 0

The Wolverine A. C., entrants in the Capital City Football League, inaugurated the local gridiron season with a 7-to-0 triumph over the Stanton A. C. in a bitterly contested game staged yesterday afternoon at the Tidal Basin. Martin Snelling, substitute guard, intercepted a Stanton pass late in the third period and raced 28 yards for the only touchdown of the contest. Bell scored the extra point on a line plunge.

Wolverines.	Positions.	Stanton.
Campbell	L.E.	Hanback
Davis	L.T.	Nino
Criste	L.G.	D.Trotter
McPherson	Center	Fitzgerald
Fix	R.G.	Martz
Littlefield	R.T.	Albo
Dellar	R.E.	Capporatti
Freeman	Q.B.	Traverine
Bell	L.H.	Longo
Baum	R.H.	Gooch
Phillips	F.B.	C.Trotter

Wolverines ..... 0 0 7 0—7
Stanton A. C. ..... 0 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Snellings. Point after touchdown—Bell (rush). Substitutions—(Wolverines), Williams for Fix, Snellings for Criste, Gerdom for Phillips, Rice for Littlefield (Stantons), LaBorno for Nino, McLean for Longo, Princely for Albo, Cornell for Gooch. Referee—Coaxy. Head linesman—Kosack. Time of quarters—10, 8, 10, 8 minutes.

ROCKVILLE NINE COPPS.

The Rockville A. C. slammed out a 14 to 4 victory over the Silver Spring Giants yesterday afternoon at Rockville. Coleman, winning hurler, allowed Silver Spring but three hits and fanned twelve. Manager Paul Bernett, of Rockville, wants a game with some fast Washington or Maryland team to be played next Sunday on his own field. He can be reached between 6 and 7 any evening at Rockville 6-R.

ROAMERS WIN TWO.

Occoquan.	AB	R	H	O	A	Roamers.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rudy,rf	4	1	1	0		Maupin,rf	6	4	5	1	
B'dette,3b	3	2	5	2		Miller,lf	6	3	1	0	
Leary,ss,p	5	1	1	3		Turner,cf	6	2	1	0	
Dauser,1b	5	1	5	0		Rei'man,ss	5	1	1	5	
Hastis,2b	5	2	2	2		Rob'son,2b	5	2	1	2	
Pettit,c	5	1	9	0		Porter,3b	4	1	0	2	
Lynn,lf	5	0	2	0		McAboy,1b	4	1	9	1	
Marshall,cf	5	1	1	0		Adams,c	5	4	8	0	
Murphy,p	2	0	0	2		Wood,p	5	1	1	1	
McCollin,ss	1	0	1	0							
Roamers	2	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	5	—13	
Occoquan	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	2	2	—9	

Runs—Maupin (2), Miller (2), Turner (2), Reigleman, McAboy (2), Adams (2), Robertson, Wood, Marshall, Reidy, Burdette (2), Leary, Hospital (3), Lynn. Errors—Porter (2), Reigleman, Miller, Marshall (2), Lynn (2), Leary (2). Two-base hits—Turner, Porter, Miller, Burdette, Hospital, Pettit, Leary. Three-base hits—Maupin, Robertson, Dauser. Home run—Burdette. Sacrifices—Wood, Reigleman. Struck out—By Wood, 8; by Murphy, 6.

Ft.Humph.	AB	R	H	O	A	Roamers.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rahn,p	4	0	0	2		English,2b	2	1	2	3	
Ingram,cf	4	1	2	0		Maupin,cf	4	1	0	0	
Larry,ss	4	1	1	3		McAboy,1b	5	1	11	0	
Marshall,c	3	0	3	0		Rei'man,ss	3	2	2	4	
Vers,2b	4	0	2	4		Miller,lf	4	1	2	0	
Shep'rd,3b	3	1	1	3		Porter,3b	3	0	2	3	
Horton,rf	3	0	2	0		Adams,c	4	1	9	0	
Moran,1b	2	0	12	0		D'Orio,rf	3	1	0	0	
Rhine,lf	3	0	2	0		Wood,p	3	2	0	1	
McC'kle,cf	2	0	0	0		E.Rob'on,rf	3	0	0	0	
Totals.	32	3	27	12		Totals.	34	10	27	11	

Fort Humphreys.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Roamers ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—5

Runs Reigleman (2), McAboy, Maupin, Adams, Ingram. Three-base hit—Maupin. Stolen bases—Reigleman (2), Maupin, Vers (3). Double plays—Reigleman to English to McAboy (2), Shepherd to Vers to Moran. First base on balls—Off Wood, 3; off Rahn, 5. Struck out—By Wood, 9; by Rahn, 3. Umpire—Turner.

McIntire Strikes Out 18 Northerns as Celtics Win

Alexandria Team Evens Series With 15-6 Victory; Del Ray and Alpha Delta Omega Fraternity Elevens Score Shutouts.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 28.—Charley Corbett's St. Mary's Celtics handed the Northern Red Birds, of Washington, a 15-to-6 inning here this afternoon at Baggett's Park to gain an even footing with the Northerns in the struggle for the championship of the District independent series.

"Lefty" McIntire and "Doc" Dreifus were the leading figures in the Celtic triumph, the former setting down eighteen of his former teammates on strikes to hang up a new record for the diamond campaign here this year, while Dreifus hit safely five times in as many chances, getting three doubles and two singles.

McIntire was hit nearly as freely as the Red Bird's quartet of twirlers, but was able to bear down in the pinches.

Celtics.	AB	H	O	A	Northerns.	AB	H	O	A
Brenner,ss	4	1	2	2	Spauld'g,ss	5	1	0	2
L'ford,2b	4	1	2	0	Barry,cf,rf	3	3	2	0
Dreifus,1b	5	5	5	0	D'neil,2b,p	4	3	4	3
Ludlow,3b	5	1	1	2	Ferald,c	5	0	8	0
Goodwin,lf	4	1	1	0	Jewett,lf	5	2	2	0
Ham'ton,cf	5	1	0	0	Harding,1b	4	1	8	0
Ball,rf	1	0	0	0	Mat'y,3b,2b	5	3	1	2
Kidwell,c	5	3	17	1	Tucci,rf,cf	5	2	0	0
McIntire,p	5	1	0	2	Harvey,3b	2	0	0	1
					Wa.Man,2b	0	0	0	0
Totals.	43	16	27	7	Ingram,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	39	15	24	8

Northerns. ..... 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0—6
Celtics ..... 3 0 0 4 3 0 6 0 x—16

Runs—Brewer (3), Lansford (2), Dreifus (2), Ludlow (2), Goodwin (2), Ball, Kidwell, McIntire, Barry (2), Hamell, Jewett, Harding, Mattingly. Errors—Brenner, Spaulding, Jewett, Mattingly. Two-base hits—Dreifus (3), Brenner, Kidwell, Barry, Hamell, Mattingly. Three-base hits—Ball, Mattingly. Stolen bases—Dreifus, Ludlow, Ball. Double play—Brenner to Dreifus. Left on bases—Celtics, 12; Northerns, 12. First base on balls—Off McIntire, 3; off Lyons, 2; off Hamell, 3; off Jewitt, 1; off Ingram, 1. Struck out—By McIntire, 18; by Lyons, 2; by Hamell, 5; by Ingram, 1. Hits—Off Lyons, 10 in 3 1-3 innings; off Hamell, 4 in 3 innings; off Jewitt, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Ingram, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By McIntire (Lyons, Harding). Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpire—Cox.

Del Ray Athletic Club kaisomined the Government Printing Office Federals, of Washington, here this afternoon in opening their 1930 football campaign at Edward Duncan Field. The score was 12 to 0.

The Frinke brothers, Marshall and Roland, combined to bring victory to the locals. Marshall drove through the Federals' line for 5 yards and a touchdown after a sustained drive down the field in the second quarter, while his brother duplicated the act in the third canto.

Al. Del. Omeg.	Positions.	Fort Myer.
Whalen	L.E.	Sayles
Shapiro	L.T.	Davis
Sisk	L.G.	Leech
Bayliss	Center	Vale
Sperling	R.G.	Bean
Davis	R.T.	Lee
Williams	R.E.	Finnell
Scrivener	Q.B.	Gardon
Cabell	L.H.	Fones
Sutton	R.H.	Keefe
Hancock	F.B.	Guidouck

Score by periods:
Alpha Delta Omega..... 6 6 7 12—31
Fort Myer ..... 0 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Whalen, Scrivener, Cabell, Sutton, Hancock. Points after touchdown—Scrivener (forward pass from Sutton). Substitutions—Alpha Delta Omega, Henderson for Shapiro, Green for Hancock, Jones for Cabell, Denhis for Whalen; Fort Myer, Fannon for Fones. Referee—Robert McDonald (Virginia). Umpire—Givens (Roanoke). Head linesman—Deane (Fort Myer). Time of periods—10 minutes each.

Smashing the Soldiers' line and raking its ends and secondary defense with a deadly attack of sweping runs and passes, Alpha Delta Omega Fraternity inaugurated its gridiron campaign here today with a 31-to-0 triumph over the Fort Myer Post Team, of Fort Myer, Va., on Epps Hunton Field.

The Greek Society's sterling back field combination of Scrivener, Cabell, Sutton and Hancock divided four touchdowns between them, while Whalen, right end, added the other. Whalen probably is lost to the team for the entire season, however, his touchdown effort costing him a broken shoulder, suffered when he was tackled as he plunged across the goal line in the fourth period, after intercepting a Fort Myer forward pass and running 40 yards.

Del Ray.	Positions.	Federals.
Clark	L.E.	Potz
Parsons	L.T.	Rivermore
Dawson	L.G.	Flynn
Clements	Center	Frink
Edelin	R.G.	Carroll
McClaren	R.T.	Nevins
Snellings	R.E.	Lucas
Ulterback	Q.B.	Myer
R.Frinks	L.H.	Wonder
Nixon	R.H.	Taylor
M.Frinks	F.B.	Madison

Del Ray ..... 0 6 6 0—12
G. P. O. Federals ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—M. Frinks, P. Frinks. Substitutions—Francis for Clark, Redman for Parsons, Davidson for McClaren, Perry for R. Frinks. Referee—Mr. Padgett (St. Mary's Celtics). Umpire—Mr. Coben (George Mason). Head linesman—Mr. Nowlan (Potomac). Time of periods—10 minutes each.

Bethesda A. C., of Bethesda, Md., grabbed off both ends of a doubleheader with the Colonial A. C. here this afternoon on Colonial Field. The first game ended 8 to 2, and the second 3 to 2.

Willis Dolph, Colonial twirler, set down sixteen Bethesda batters on strikes in the nightcap, but was hampered in his fight for victory by teammates' errors at inopportune moments.

Bill Hammond, manager of the Pirate A. C. Football Team, has called an important meeting of his players for tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Hammond residence, 312 North Pitt street. All players are asked to report promptly at that time.

Hyattsville Nine Downs Skinker Eagles, 6 to 2

"Gumpie" Bailey, Hyattsville A. C. mound ace, increased his unbroken string of wins yesterday afternoon at Riverdale Park by pitching his team to a 6-2 triumph over the Skinker Eagles. Bailey held the Eagles to six hits, three of which were bunched in the sixth inning to yield one run. In addition, he struck out seven and issued but three passes.

Hyattsville	AB	R	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bell,lf	4	1	1	0		Koenig,2b	4	1	2	2	
O.Hiser,ss	4	0	2	0		Hudson,ss	4	2	2	2	
Clark,1b	4	0	6	0		Bennie,3b	4	0	1	4	
Gordon,3b	4	3	0	1		Hargett,lf	3	0	1	0	
E.Hiser,2b	4	0	3	0		Dingler,cf	4	1	2	0	
Reeley,c	4	3	6	4		Burdett,c	3	0	5	0	
H.Hiser,cf	4	1	4	0		Stev'n,rf,1b	3	0	3	0	
Steele,rf	4	0	3	0		Hance,1b	1	0	8	1	
Bailey,p	4	1	2	3		Loftus,rf	1	0	0	0	
						McDonald,p	2	2	0	2	
Totals.	36	9	27	8		Totals.	29	6	24	12	

Skinker Eagles .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Hyattsville ..... 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 3 x—6

Runs Gordon (2), E. Hiser, Reeley, H. Hiser, Bailey, Hudson, McDonald. Errors—Bennie (2), Burdett, Loftus, Reeley. Two-base hits—Reeley (2), Gordon, Bell, McDonald, Hudson. Three-base hits—Hudson, McDonald. Home runs—Gordon, Reeley. Stolen bases—Bell, Reeley, E. Hiser. Left on bases—Hyattsville, 6; Skinker Eagles, 5. First base on balls—Off Bailey, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Bailey (Hance). Struck out—By Bailey, 7; by McDonald, 5. Umpire—Bussius.

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ROSSLYN CAR TO DOOR

Rochester Wins, 4 to 0, In Junior World Series

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28 (A.P.)—With their ace right-hander, Paul Derringer, pitching invincible ball, the Rochester Red Wings turned in their third successive little world series victory over Louisville here today, winning, 4 to 0. The series now stands three to one in Rochester's favor.

Derringer, who will wear a St. Louis Cardinal uniform next season and who led the hurlers in the International League season just past, set down eight colonels on strikes.

Louisville.	AB	H	O	A	Rochester.	AB	H	O	A
Layne,cf	3	0	3	0	Brown,3b	1	1	0	2
*Penner	1	0	0	0	Top'cer,2b	4	2	3	2
Nachand,cf	0	0	2	0	Martin,cf	4	0	1	0
Herman,2b	4	0	1	2	Collins,1b	4	1	12	1
Merville,lf	3	0	2	1	Wor'ton,rf	4	0	1	0
Branom,1b	4	0	9	1	Pepper,lf	4	1	1	0
Marcum,rf	3	2	0	0	Wilson,ss	3	0	0	6
Ganzel,3b	3	2	1	2	Florence,c	2	1	9	1
Barnes,c	3	0	5	0	D'Orineer,p	2	1	0	0
O'vares,ss	3	0	0	6					
Welnert,p	1	0	1	0					
Tipcup,p	2	2	1	0					
Totals.	30	4	24	13	Totals.	28	6	27	12

*Batted for Layne in eighth.

Louisville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Rochester ..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 x—4

Runs—Brown, Pepper, Florence, Derringer. Errors—Layne, Olivares (2). Runs batted in—Collins, Florence, Toporcer (2), Derringer. Two-base hits—Collins, Pepper. Sacrifice—Florence. Double plays—Olivares to Herman to Branom. Wilson to Toporcer to Collins. Left on bases—Louisville, 4; Rochester, 5. First base on balls—Off Weinert, 2; off Derringer, 1; off Tincup, 2. Struck out—By Weinert, 2; by Derringer, 8; by Tincup, 1. Hits—Off Weinert, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Tincup, 1 in 3 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Weinert. Umpires—Johnston (A. A.), plate; Westervelt (I. L.), first; Johnson (A. A.), second; Parker (I. L.), third. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Mt. R'nier.	AB	H	O	A	Lindberg.	AB	H	O	A
Greene,3b	3	0	0	0	Green,2b	0	0	2	2
B'dick,1b	5	1	8	0	Moore,ss	4	0	2	1
R.B'man,rf	4	1	0	0	Madden,rf	3	0	0	0
A.B'man,cf	2	2	3	0	Shinn,3b	4	0	1	1
Peffer,p	4	2	1	4	Owens,cf,p	4	0	1	0
Hart,lf	4	2	1	0	Watson,c	4	1	15	4
Bartoo,ss	2	0	2	2	Newell,cf	3	1	0	0
Venning,2b	4	0	1	0	Smith,1b	3	2	2	0
Tolson,c	4	1	11	3	Birch,p,1b	3	0	7	0
*Ball,3b	1	1	0	0	†Miller	1	1	0	0
Totals.	34	11	27	9	Totals.	33	5	24	8

*Batted for Greene in eighth.
†Batted for Madden in ninth.

Mount Rainier ..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 x—4
Lindberghs ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—A. Bellman (2), Peffer, Tolson, Moore, Newell, Watson. Errors—Peffer, Bartoo, Ball, Shine. Two-base hits—A. Bellman, Hart. Three-base hit—Peffer. Home run—Newell. Stolen bases—A. Bellman, Vinning, Watson, Smith, Birch. Double play—Shinn to Greene to Birch. Left on bases—Mount Rainier, 11; Lindberghs, 2. First base on balls—Off Birch, 1. Hits—Off Birch, 10 in 7 2-3 innings; off Owens, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Birch (A. Bellman, F. Greene), by Owens (Bartoo).

St. Josephs Win, 7-5, From Bearcat Nine

Schneider pitched the St. Joseph Athletic Club to a well earned 7-to-5 win over the Chevy Chase Bearcats yesterday afternon on the Plaza Diamond. After their visitors had gotten off to a two-run lead in the opening inning, the Churchmen tied the score in the second frame and then rang up five more counters in the next three frames.

A Bearcat rally in the last inning fell two runs short.

St.Joseph's	AB	H	O	A	Che. Chase	AB	H	O	A
Hilleary,cf	2	1	2	0	Heider,lf	4	2	1	0
Shapiro,lf	5	1	1	0	Gichner,c	3	1	6	0
Freschi,1b	5	1	8	1	Ferrari,ss	5	0	4	2
Cinotti,ss	2	2	2	2	Young,cf	4	0	2	0
L.Shapiro,c	4	2	12	1	Valenza,2b	2	1	2	1
Barry,rf	3	0	1	0	Medler,3b	4	0	2	2
Lis'sky,2b	3	1	0	3	Collins,rf	4	1	2	0
Lic'one,3b	4	2	1	3	L'boun,1b	3	1	6	0
Sch'der,p	2	0	0	1	Knight,p	3	0	0	1
					Beall,p	0	0	0	0
Totals.	30	10	27	11	Totals.	32	6	24	9

St. Joseph's ..... 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 x—7
Chevy Chase ..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—5

Runs—Hilleary (3), Freschi, Cinotti, L. Shapiro, Lisensky, Heider (2), Ferrari, Lightboun, Knight. Beall. Errors—Licarone, Cinotti. Stolen bases—Hilleary, Cinotti, Freschi. Sacrifices—Barry, Schneider, Lightboun. Double play—Freschi to Cinotti to Lisensky. Left on bases—St. Joseph, 9; Chevy Chase, 6. Hits—Off Knight, 5 in 6 innings; off Schneider, 9 in 6 innings; off Beall, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Beall (Cinotti); by Schneider (Gichner). Struck out—By Schneider, 10; by Beall, ; by Knight, 2. Losing pitcher—Knight.

Pair to Bethesda.

The Bethesda Warriors took both ends of a double-header yesterday afternoon from the Alexandria Colonials, by 8 to 2 and 3 to 2 scores. The three West brothers constituted the Bethesda batteries. William Best pitched the first game and Harry Best the second. Roy West did the receiving.

Stokes and Dolph were the Virginian hurlers and Scvinger was behind the plate.

Hume Springs A. C. canceled its game with the Columbia Engine Company today and has disbanded for the diamond season.

EASTON NINE SCORES.

Easton, Md., Sept. 28.—Easton defeated the Wilmington, Del., Team this afternon at Federal Park before a large crowd by score of 14 to 5. West started on the rubber for the visitors and was knocked out of the box in 3½ innings. Bromwill took his place and fared worse, as he was knocked all over the field, the home team scoring ten run off him. Hummer, for the home team, was in great shape, striking out nineteen men and allowing but six hits.

Balduc Impresses in Drill For Finnegan Bout Tonight

Will Beat "Honey Boy," Some Experts Declare After Watching Workouts; Finnegan, Lightweight, Reported in Great Shape.

ONCE again, Dick "Honey Boy" Finnegan will do his fistic stuff for the entertainment of a local audience when he clashes with Georgie Balduc tonight at Fort Washington in the featured 10-round bout of the weekly Veterans of Foreign Wars show.

Not since 1925, when he outpointed Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, in the Washington Auditorium before a capacity house, has the Boston string been performed before Capital fans. He is probably the biggest drawing card locally that ever has come forth in the fight game.

Finnegan Now Fights as Lightweight.

Honey Boy was a featherweight when he last fought here. Now he is in the lightweight division. Balduc, who started out as a featherweight, also campaigns in the 135-pound class.

Balduc worked out here Saturday and yesterday and demonstrated that he is in the best of coudition. Some of the self-styled experts who watched his efforts predict that he will defeat Finegan. The latter, however, has been keeping in fighting trim all through the summer with five or six bouts on the Pacific Coast.

Art Shires and other members of the Washington Baseball Club have been invited to attend the show as guests of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Shires also has been invited to act as referee in two of the bouts. Charley Short, popular Baltimore official, will referee the main bout.

THE PROGRAM

Ten rounds—Dick "Honey Boy" Finnegan vs Georgie Balduc.

Eight rounds—Eddie Buell vs Battling Levine.

Six rounds——Clarence Sloat vs Whitey Sailor.

Four rounds—Billy Mitchell vs K. O. Salvatore.

Four rounds—Soldier Johnny Cairk vs Mickey Lavender.

(First bout at 8:30 p. m.)

Intramural Sports Season Opens at G. U.

The intramural sports program of Georgetown University was formally opened yesterday morning with a swimming meet in the Hilltop pool. From the enthusiasm shown by the competitors and onlookers, it was indicated that this nonvarsity activity will occupy an important place in Hilltop athletics in the future.

Enlargement of the intramural program is planned and John J. Gilece, manager of minor sports, is laying plans for golf, tennis and handball tournaments. Entries for these events already have been received by those in charge.

Georgetown 70-Pound Eleven Wins on Safety

The Georgetown A. C. 70 pound football team broke the three game winning streak of the Jim Mooney A. C. by handing their rivals an 8-6 setback yesterday afternoon on their own field. A safety by the winners provided the margin of victory as each eleven previously had scored a touchdown and failed to convert the extra point.

Kelliher and Skiddos played the best football for the winners.

Jim Mooney.	Positions.	Georgetown.
Royce	L.E.	Edwards
Weaver	L.T.	E.Kelliher
Bromley	L.G.	Scouffer
Gavin	Center	Cravin
Brandfield	R.G.	Skiddos
J.Seymour	R.T.	Day
Norris	R.E.	J.Kelliher
Lomax	Q.B.	King
W.Weaver	L.H.	Stolar
Hilleary	R.H.	Malone
Chism	F.B.	Weil

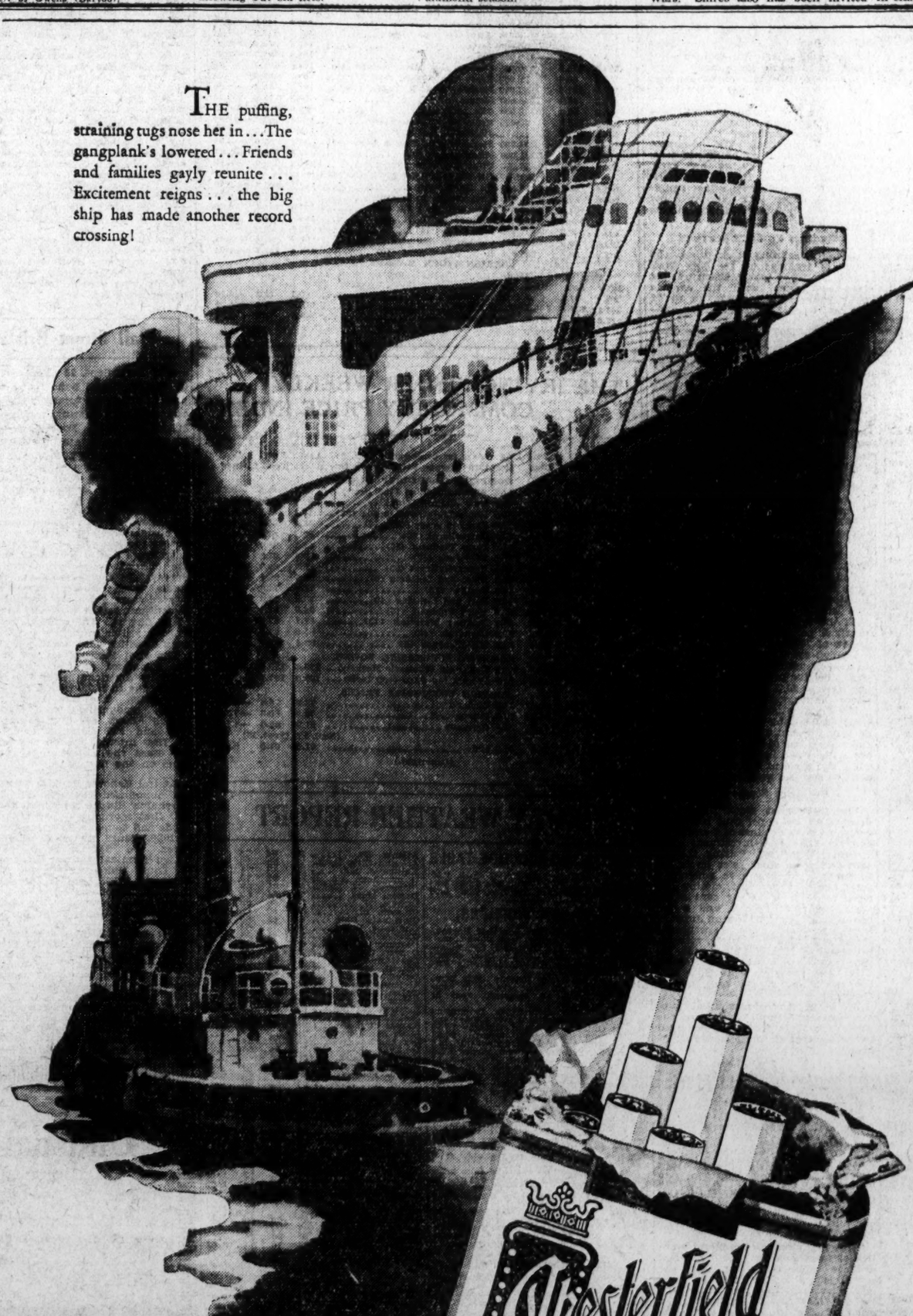
Touchdowns—Hilleary and Bromley. Safety—Kelliher. Substitutions—Binns for King, Bromley for Weil, Weil for Malone, Oddone for Stolar, Mullins for Weaver, E. Seymour for Chism, Allen for Lomax.

50 Horses in Training At Berryville Track

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—Nearly 50 racing horses, including 21 purchased last spring by Joseph Leiter, of Chicago and Washington, from Kenneth N. Gilpin's "Kentmere" establishment at Boyce, are stabled at the Berryville horse show grounds and are being trained for the track. Besides those at Berryville, Leiter has eleven other yearlings which are being put through the paces, preparatory to winter racing in the South.

The 21 colts he bought from Gilpin are the offspring of five of the outstanding stallions of the track, including nine by the celebrated Dunlin, a three-fourths brother of Man o'-War. G. M. Feltner, Berryville, also has 13 horses at the Berryville track under his direction for training. These include some of the products of the Gilpin establishment and the stables of Capt. Ewart Johnston, of "Clay Hill," Clarke County, Va.

THE puffing, straining tugs nose her in... The gangplank's lowered... Friends and families gayly reunite... Excitement reigns... the big ship has made another record crossing!



ONE will always stand out!

NEW FACES, new places, new scenes, but now, home again! How good it seems...

And everywhere you went, you found Chesterfield—in every quarter of the globe. *Everywhere,* because everywhere Chesterfield stands out as "the cigarette of better taste."

In Paris, in Rome, in London, in Shanghai, in Bombay, in Rio de Janeiro—the world over—smokers look to Chesterfield for:

MILDNESS—the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for MILDER BETTER TASTE

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy —that's Why!

GOVERNMENTS MENACED BY UNEMPLOYMENT, FISHER STATES

Fall In Commodity Prices Held Cause of Depression

World Slump Has Brought World Discontent, Professor Sees—Conference Business Leaders Urged to Stabilize Prices.

By IRVING FISHER,
Professor of Economics, Yale University.
Special to The Washington Post.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28.—World deflation of price levels is upsetting governments. There are the Spanish-American revolutions and threats of revolution. Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Bolivia, Cuba—these nations, together with Mexico, are prone to revolution as the sparks fly upward. It needed only trade depression to set them off. But in Europe, likewise, germs of change are fermenting overmuch. The election in Germany shows sharp cleavages between opposite extremes of Fascism and Bolshevism, with the Moderates losing strength.

The nations meet at Geneva to consider the proposed league of Europe, and are mystified by the empty chair of Signor Grandi, the Italian foreign minister. Austria claims her right to be united to Germany. Hungary would again enthrone the Hapsburgs. England, alarmed by the uprisings in India and the continued menace to her world trade, calls her colonies in council. The witches' cauldron of the Balkans boils anew, with quarrels that stir up old jealousies between France and Italy. China, long in the turmoil of civil war, demonetizes silver.

Unemployment Figures Rise.

Meanwhile, lurking beneath the surface of world discontent, are the portentious figures of unemployment. Austria numbers 152,340 unemployed for July 1930, compared with 107,190 in July 1929; Germany shows 2,715,000 out of work in July 1930, against 1,253,000 in July 1929; Great Britain nearly 2,000,000 in June this year as against 1,176,000 in June last year; Italy, 367,183 as against 227,682; and so on, including the Netherlands, Poland, Roumania, Finland, Estonia, Norway, Denmark, Hungary, Sweden and the Irish Free State.

France, who has ridden joyously on the wave of prosperity while her European neighbors were in the trough of depression, is beginning to slide down into the trough herself. In this country, the census figures for unemployment, as recorded last April, were 2,408,151. But these figures have been challenged as too small.

When world-wide business is unhinged by the fall of price levels, human society feels victimized. The more radical of each nation come to hate society. Governments are overthrown, or suffer serious changes.

The United States is no exception to this rule. The administration at Washington, swept in largely on the issue of prosperity, may be swept out again on the issue of hard times. The fall elections may show the turn, unless some concert of minds reaching far across national borders can be found to dispel the terrors of deflation.

It is but natural that mutterings should be heard from the allied debtor nations about the increased burdens fastened on their shoulders by the heavy fall in price levels. As far back as December, 1920, Prof. Herbert J. Davenport, of Cornell, then president of the American Economic Association, said:

"The injustices are great enough, with the debts restricted to their present burden. The men who forfeited positions and earning power to face the chances of death have enough to pay, if, winning out to return at all, they repay to us stay-at-homes in cheap dollars the cheap dollars that we advanced in support of their dangerous adventure."

Now, in agitation in Geneva that may not be quelled, the dissatisfaction which Prof. Davenport predicted is making itself felt. The Dawes plan made allowance, in the case of Germany, for the difference in the greater amount of goods purchasable with the debtor's dollar at a later date than when the indemnity was imposed. For some reason this provision was omitted from the Young plan. Moreover, it was never provided for in the debt arrangements of England, France, Belgium and Italy in settlement of their war obligations with the United States.

Purchasing Power Higher.

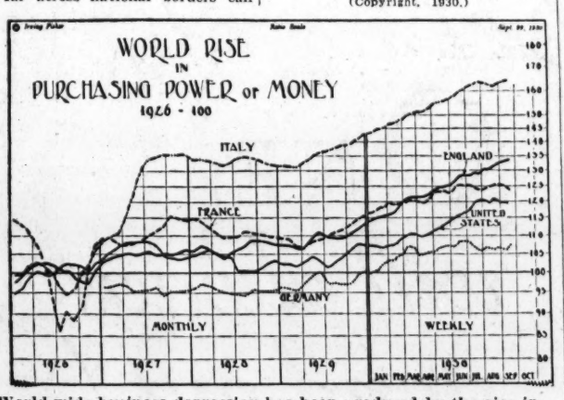
Yet the purchasing power of the dollars they borrowed ranged from 51 to 53 cents prewar, whereas the value of the dollars they must now pay is about 79 prewar cents; an increase of 55 per cent in the debt burden. Hence European feelings rankle against us, more deeply, it seems, than the feelings of the Western farmer against the administration at Washington over the plight from which he has long suffered.

So long as the money in which international debts are measured is not stabilized, the peace of the world is menaced. The course thus far of America toward her debtors has been to add injury to injury by putting up our tariff barriers, thus making ever more difficult the payments on which we insist. For debts can be paid only in goods. Further, we are inviting, even forcing the British Empire and Europe, perhaps South America, also, to establish tariff unions against us.

The world needs its big men, of the type of Owen D. Young and of Krueger, to take the ordering of its trade out of the hands of the little men who are increasing the causes of friction and war.

But more than this is needed. There should be an international conference, aided by the heads of the Federal Reserve System and of the central banks of the chief countries, to discuss this problem of price levels and debts.

(Copyright, 1930.)



World-wide business depression has been produced by the rise in purchasing power of the dollar, franc, mark, lira and pound sterling. They denote a severe fall in commodity price levels making it necessary to sell at a sacrifice goods that were produced on higher cost levels. Shutdowns, unemployment and hard times were the result.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

Several Stocks.

T. F. D.—Will you kindly give me your opinion on the following stocks: Cities Service, Radio Corporation of America, General Realty & Utilities, Associated National Shares?

Answer—Cities Service, though to some extent speculative, undoubtedly has investment qualities of an attractive character, especially when considered from the viewpoint of long term holding. Earnings are already at a record-breaking peak and constantly mounting higher. Income for twelve months ended with August was equivalent to $1.46 per common share, comparing with $1.13 for preceding twelve-month period. Dividends are now 30 cents in cash and 6 per cent in stock per annum. Company is becoming a large factor in natural gas field and is interested in one of the latest natural gas pipe line developments.

Radio Corporation, though not yet a dividend payer, has speculative attractiveness for long term holding. It is now estimated that 50 cents a share on the common will be shown for this year. This, however, is not official. While earnings in the first half of 1930 were unsatisfactory, this condition is regarded as only temporary, and the corporation, as the outstanding one in its field, has a wonderful future, with prospects of the stock some day entering the dividend-paying ranks.

General Realty Utilities must be classified as a speculation, as no dividends are paid on the common stock. Company is a holder of utility securities and finances real estate operations. Earnings for first 1930 quarter are understood to have been substantially in excess of six months' dividend requirement on preferred stock. Value of marketable securities owned is stated to be in excess of cost, as against an unrealized loss December 31, 1929, of $1,314,269. Believed that substantial profits were made on sale of certain security holdings.

General Realty controls about 28 per cent of capital stock of Utilities Building Corporation, a Stone & Webster, Inc., subsidiary. While the stocks contained in the portfolio of Associated National Shares are all those of leading corporations, they are all common issues. It is provided that proceeds derived from sale of stock dividends, right and other distributions of surplus when received by the trustee are distributed pro rata semiannually, May 15 and November 15, together with the regular and extra cash dividends received. Despite this provision, it is not apparent that any dividend has thus far been declared on Associated National Shares series "A." The issue, consequently, can not be classified as an investment in the strict sense of that term.

Auburn Automobile.

R. B. F.—I own a few shares of Auburn Automobile common and would like to know something about the company, its holdings, earnings and dividends. I also own some Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation common and preferred. How is this company progressing at the present time?

Answer—Auburn Auto is paying cash dividends quarterly on common of $1 a share, latest disbursement to be made October 1 to stockholders of record September 20. Under same dates a 2 per cent quarterly stock dividend has been announced. Net income for six months ended May 31, last, equaled $4.79 a common share, compared with $10.17 a share for corresponding period in 1929. Despite heavy falling off, earnings in half year were more than sufficient to cover full year's dividend. Estimated that earnings on stock for entire 1930 twelvemonth will be $10 per share.

Company's holdings include Lycoming Manufacturing and Central Manufacturing & Limousine Body Co. Former is second largest manufacturer of passenger cars and submarine and speed boat motors, while latter supplies bodies for many other makes of automobiles, as well as for Auburn. In June, 1929, Cord Corporation was formed as a management holding company to acquire a substantial interest in Auburn Automobile. Balance sheet dated February 28, 1930, showed total current assets $13,464,073, including cash of $2,151,111, total current liabilities of $3,595,967 and net working capital of $9,868,106.

Impossible to supply desired information concerning Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation, as company, apparently publishes no statement of income account or other data which would throw light on its affairs. However, company is paying semiannual dividends of 40 cents a share on its $10 par stock, latest disbursement having been made July 1, 1930.

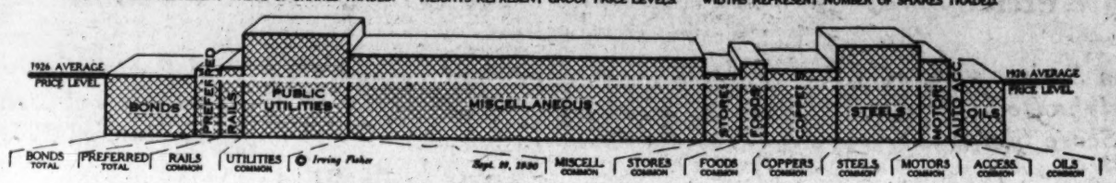
Looking to the Future.

There has been in New York a company which has never paid any dividends, but yet whose stock price has remained much above par. The company has for years been rolling up a large surplus.

WALL STREET "SKY-LINE" OF MARKET TRANSACTIONS

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

CROSS-SECTIONS REPRESENT VALUE OF SHARES TRADED. HEIGHTS REPRESENT GROUP PRICE LEVELS. WIDTHS REPRESENT NUMBER OF SHARES TRADED.



Average daily value of tradings: (Millions of dollars)

11.2	3.2	3.6	24.4	Last week	66.1	3.4	4.8	13.5	21.4	4.9	1.5	7.2
8.3	2.5	2.2	15.0	Previous week	31.1	3.1	2.4	7.3	11.7	3.2	0.8	3.2
				Investors' price index: (1926 equals 100)								
102.1	112.8	115.9	171.2	Last week	133.7	106.6	128.5	115.0	155.1	128.8	75.0	95.5
102.0	113.2	118.8	179.2	Previous week	141.4	112.9	133.5	124.5	162.2	136.7	80.7	100.3

INDUSTRIALS UNDER LOWS OF NOVEMBER

Liquidation in New York Continues in Orderly Decline.

COPPERS SUFFER MOST

By E. W. DIEFENDORF
(Irving Fisher Service).

The orderly decline in price levels on the New York Stock Exchange last week brought the all-industrials index to 120.9. This is below the November 13 low of 122.7 by 1.5 per cent.

The recession spares no group. Liquidation has caused stock price levels to drop from the September 10 peak of 137.7, by 12 per cent, or at an average daily rate of 0.9 per cent per session of the New York Stock Exchange.

Ten of the group indexes have fallen below their November 13 levels, with coppers suffering the sharpest loss of 41 per cent. The household products group is off by 29 per cent; auto accessories, by 22 per cent; building supplies, by 11 per cent; stores, by 9 per cent; office equipment, by 8 per cent; oils, by 5 per cent; rails, by 2 per cent, and motors and steels, by 1 per cent.

Tradings Up by 72 per cent.

Despite declining stock prices, the value of tradings on the New York Stock Exchange took a sharp upward turn last week, with the average daily figure for all stocks up by 72 per cent to $153,900,000, and for common industrial stocks up by 75 per cent to $122,800,000. This spectacular rise came with increased turnover due to liquidation which has brought price levels to parallel, if not to drop below, their November 1929 levels.

The increase in the average daily value of tradings was universal throughout all of the groups. The steels, utilities, electrical equipment, coppers and oils groups each increased by more than $4,000,000 daily, showing changes of from half to more than double in the oils group. The groups of radio and theaters, chemicals, foods and sugars, agricultural equipment, motors, railroads and machinery rose by more than $1,000,000 each.

Stock price levels on foreign exchanges dropped during the past week, but show a less acute decline than was the case with the levels in New York.

Political unrest in Germany was a large factor in the recent fall in Berlin stock prices, which culminated in last week's decline of 5.8 per cent, with the index at a new low of 69.6, nearly 2 per cent below the August 15 low of 70.9.

London stock price levels continue to weaken with prices irregular. Last week's decline of 4.8 per cent brought the level to 69.7, less than 1 per cent above the August 22 low.

The Paris bourse has held comparatively firm during the past two weeks, declining by but 3 per cent last week, following a rise of 2.3 per cent for the preceding week. Last week's index, at 116.8, is 4 per cent above the 1930 low of 112.6 for the week ended June 20.

Gilt-Edge Stocks Hold.

The investment stock price level dropped by but 5 per cent last week, compared with declines of 7 and 9 per cent in the semi-investment and speculative groups. During the recent decline in stock price levels, investment securities have suffered a total loss of 9 per cent, closing last week at 164.0 or 14 per cent above their November bottom and 3 per cent above their 1930 low on June 24. Semi-investment and speculative stocks suffered more acutely, with total losses of 12 and 17 per cent, respectively, since their September highs, and dropping below their 1929 lows by 2 and 10 per cent, respectively.

Below are shown index numbers of prices of common industrials on the New York Stock Exchange, arranged in classes derived from Moody's ratings.

(1926 equals 100) Week ended—	First grade (Investment)	Second grade (Intermediate)	Third grade (Speculative)
September 27	167.3	99.1	88.9
September 20	175.3	106.1	97.2
September 13	179.5	108.2	102.2
September 6	173.9	105.7	100.8
Year ago	225.7	162.6	178.3
August average	172.4	104.6	97.6
July average	171.7	107.1	100.8
1929 average	195.0	164.1	168.6
1928 average	151.8	132.0	134.3
1927 average	116.8	109.3	102.5
1926 average	100.0	100.0	100.0
High (1928-1930)	234.9	186.7	199.8
	(Aug. '29)	(Sept. '29)	(Mar. '29)
Low (1928-1930)	129.1	101.0	93.2
	(Feb. '28)	(June '30)	(June '30)

(Copyright, 1930.)

Watering Stock Defined.

"Watering stock" is the illegal practice of issuing stocks whose nominal or face value is greater than the actual capital. The buyer of such stock, however, has been fooled—by various methods—to believing the price of the stock represents the amount of capital involved.

Radio Output Increased.

Ottawa, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Canadian production of radio sets, parts and batteries during 1929 reached a value of $20,966,137, or 65 per cent above the total of $12,768,024 in 1928.

Business Background And Market Summary

New York stock prices down; value of tradings up.

Purchasing power of the dollar, up; of the farmer, down.

Commodity prices down.

Raw materials down.

The New York stock price level fell severely last week, with increased value of daily tradings. The commodity price index fell. Details appear elsewhere on this page.

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THE IRVING FISHER WEEKLY STOCK EXCHANGE PRICE INDEX

1930 High	1930 Low	Av. Daily Tradings ($)	Avg. for week ended Sept. 27. 1926 Average Price Equals 100.	Last Week.	Prev. Week.	% Change.
			NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE STOCKS.			
165.6	122.9	122,837,000	Industrials, common (225 stocks).	126.1	133.1	—5.72
124.4	71.7	1,482,000	Auto Accessories (18)	75.0	80.7	—8.33
130.3	86.2	1,170,000	Building Supplies (7)	89.1	96.0	—8.88
271.8	182.8	8,846,000	Chemicals (16)	203.4	213.2	—3.77
193.2	109.9	13,497,000	Coppers and Misc. Metals (21)	115.0	124.5	—9.28
379.6	260.6	14,672,000	Electrical Equip. (5)	270.7	289.8	—6.11
411.5	239.5	4,836,000	Farm Machinery (2)	250.6	267.2	—7.72
147.7	123.2	4,784,000	Foods and Sugars (20)	128.5	133.5	—3.42
126.2	68.0	809,000	Household Goods (6)	70.7	76.0	—6.49
165.8	125.8	3,448,000	Machine & R. R. Equip. (20)	134.2	138.5	—2.93
178.9	121.0	4,865,000	Motors (13)	128.8	136.7	—5.87
298.9	196.4	673,000	Office Equipment (5)	204.3	215.8	—6.77
125.5	92.1	7,243,000	Oils (23)	93.5	100.3	—7.35
263.7	145.2	11,756,000	Radio and Theaters (12)	153.5	171.4	—11.91
201.3	149.9	21,395,000	Steels (11)	155.1	162.2	—3.21
134.9	96.9	3,446,000	Stores (Chain, Mail & Dept.) (19)	106.6	112.9	—5.51
157.7	132.4	2,728,000	Tobaccos (14)	143.9	149.5	—2.85
180.2	132.2	17,185,000	Miscellaneous (13)	135.6	141.7	—4.60
217.7	166.3	24,352,000	Utilities, common (20)	171.2	179.2	—4.52
138.9	112.9	3,555,000	Rails, common (25)	115.9	118.8	—2.33
117.9	111.2	3,188,000	All Preferred (50)	112.8	113.2	—0.68
			NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS.			
188.0	133.3	3,595,000	Industrials, common (160)	136.3	140.0	—4.09
152.5	93.2	6,000	Auto Accessories (8)	107.7	112.8	—4.42
720.6	348.9	50,000	Aviation (14)	410.8	437.7	—8.02
234.2	174.2	169,000	Chemicals (8)	181.6	189.7	—6.32
182.5	116.9	219,000	Coppers and Misc. Metals (15)	121.8	127.2	—7.10
165.4	86.6	88,000	Foods and Sugars (14)	90.7	91.8	—0.45
180.9	157.6	32,000	Machine & R. R. Equip. (15)	162.0	164.2	—2.96
104.5	48.9	239,000	Motors (4)	59.5	65.6	—7.75
136.6	96.2	1,398,000	Oils (16)	99.6	103.3	—6.35
211.8	122.3	32,000	Radio and Theaters (13)	128.4	140.3	—11.69
267.8	146.7	.....	Steels (3)	146.7	150.6	—1.34
126.6	79.0	31,000	Stores (Chain, Mail & Dept.) (15)	84.1	87.6	—3.90
140.6	97.8	1,331,000	Miscellaneous (35)	99.6	101.2	—2.01
460.8	311.4	10,522,000	Utilities, common (25)	319.7	338.0	—5.68
			BONDS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.			
102.2	99.8	11,214,000	All Bonds (76)	102.1	102.0	+0.09
105.6	99.8	3,249,000	First Grade Rails (10)	105.2	104.8	+0.66
106.7	101.9	3,249,000	Second Grade Rails (10)	104.6	104.4	+0.30
103.6	100.0	1,950,000	Utilities (15)	103.5	103.3	+0.15
100.2	98.5	1,637,000	Industrials (15)	99.8	99.9	—0.32
100.6	99.0	3,722,000	Foreign Government (10)	99.9	99.8	—0.01
101.4	99.0	626,000	U. S. Government (10)	101.4	101.4	—0.01
			FOREIGN STOCK MARKET PRICES.			
1929 High	1929 Low	1930 High	1930 Low			
117.6	83.5	94.0	69.6 Berlin	69.6	73.9	—5.82
181.3	134.1	136.3	112.0 Paris	116.8	120.4	—2.99
102.4	99.8	11,214,000	69.3 London	69.7	73.2	—4.78

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THE IRVING FISHER WEEKLY COMMODITY PRICE INDEX

1928 High	1928 Low	1929-1930 High	Avg. for week ended Sept. 27. 1926 Average Price Equals 100.	Last Week.	Prev. Week.	% Change.
			DOMESTIC COMMODITY PRICES.			
100.3	95.1	99.1	82.8 All Commodities (120 items)	83.1	83.6	—0.60
105.0	96.6	98.8	78.9 Raw Materials (34)	82.2	82.9	—0.84
99.5	96.3	100.4	76.1 Semimanufactured goods (22)	76.1	77.0	—1.17
100.9	92.0	100.5	85.0 Finished goods (64)	85.6	85.4	—0.47
115.9	96.5	106.7	84.8 Agricultural (30)	87.1	88.0	—1.02
112.9	100.8	110.3	84.0 Farm Products (13)	89.9	91.2	—1.43
103.5	97.5	104.8	88.6 Foodstuffs (17)	80.7	80.9	—0.25
98.0	93.2	98.3	80.7 Nonagricultural (90)	95.6	98.1	—2.55
136.2	108.8	121.6	90.2 Hides and Leathers (8)	74.4	74.0	+0.54
99.2	95.1	99.0	74.0 Textiles (15)	73.8	73.6	+0.27
86.6	79.8	87.1	70.8 Fuel and Lighting (10)	91.0	91.4	—0.44
104.5	96.9	112.0	91.0 Metal Products (17)	87.1	87.6	—0.57
97.3	89.0	98.3	87.1 Building Materials (19)	86.6	86.7	—0.12
97.2	92.4	95.8	86.6 Chemicals (14)	62.4	62.6	—0.32
87.6	79.0	93.1	61.3 Miscellaneous (7)			
			DOMESTIC PURCHASING POWER.			
105.1	99.7	120.8	100.9 Dollar (in Wholesale Markets)	120.4	119.6	+0.67
116.2	98.8	112.8	97.8 Farmer (on fixed crop basis)	106.0	107.7	—1.58
			FOREIGN COMMODITY PRICES.			
96.7	91.8	94.4	73.9 England	73.9	74.8	—1.20
92.3	86.4	94.1	79.6 France	79.9	80.8	—1.11
107.1	102.1	103.7	91.9 Germany	91.9	93.0	—1.18
				(Sept. 20)	(Sept. 13)	
76.1	74.1	76.4	61.0 Italy	61.0	61.0	0.00

(Copyright.)

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:01 | High tide	1:00	1:34
Sun sets.....	5:55 | Low tide.	7:56	8:08

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Sept. 28—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature; gentle winds, mostly west and northwest.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate west or northwest winds.

The northern disturbance is moving slowly east-northeastward over Quebec and eastern Ontario. Cochrane, Ontario, 29.54 inches, and Harrington, Quebec, 29.58 inches, while the Alaskan disturbance has made little eastward progress. Eagle, 29.24 inches. Pressure remains low west of the Rocky Mountians, Tonopah, Nev., 29.64 inches. High pressure still prevails from the region northwest of Hudson Bay southward to Manitoba and thence southeastward to Tennessee and West Virginia. Minnedosa, Manitoba, 30.20 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed during the last 24 hours, except for rains in the north Pacific States and eastern and central Texas, and local showers in Florida and the Lake Superior region. Temperature changes have been slight, as a rule.

The weather will be generally fair, without material change in temperature, in the Washington forecast district during the next two days, except for local showers in the Florida Peninsula.

Along the north Atlantic coast the winds will be moderate westerly and weather fair Monday. Along the middle Atlantic coast the winds moderate southwest or west and weather fair Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 56; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 75; 2 p. m., 77; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 66. Highest, 81; lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 70; 2 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 43. Hours of sunshine, 11.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 940 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1930, 240 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 14.88 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1930, 2.30 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for September 29, 1930.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly west, up to 1,000 feet, and fresh westerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; gentle winds, mostly southwest and west, up to 1,000 feet, and fresh westerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Generally clear sky Monday; gentle west or northwest winds at surface, moderate to fresh westerly at 1,000 feet and fresh westerly near Washington and fresh to strong west-northwest near Dayton at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday

	Highest.	Lowest.	Sat. Sun. night.	Rain- 8 p. m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	81	52	71	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	44	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	82	54	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	58	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	58	74	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	52	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	24	52	....
Boston, Mass.	76	54	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	48	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	40	56	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	48	60	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	34	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	48	56	....
Davenport, Iowa	64	42	58	....
Denver, Colo.	72	46	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	40	62	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	44	50	....
Duluth, Minn.	46	36	42	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	56	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	68	76	....
Helena, Mont.	76	42	72	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	46	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	74	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	80	52	72	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	58	72	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	62	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	54	66	....
Marquette, Mich.	50	42	44	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	60	74	....
Miami, Fla.	86	78	82	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	86	64	78	....
New Orleans, La.	84	68	80	....
New York, N. Y.	74	56	68	....
North Platte, Nebr.	78	52	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	48	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	56	70	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	64	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	52	58	....
Portland, Me.	70	50	58	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	54	58	0.20
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	44	74	....
St. Louis, Mo.	74	52	68	....
St. Paul, Minn.	54	36	48	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	64	64	0.24
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	58	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	44	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	70	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	50	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	70	48	64	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	70	74	0.02
Toledo, Ohio	60	44	54	....
Vicksburgh, Miss.	78	56	70	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 28—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Cotton Yield Increased By Planting Less Seed

Houston, Tex., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—By planting less cotton, August Winters, Rio Grande Valley farmer, says he gets a larger yield.

Winters plants the rows 5½ to 6 feet apart, where the average farmer plants them 3 feet apart. He gets in return from one to two and one-fourth bales an acre. Planters ordinarily expect from one-fourth to one-half bale an acre.

A great many of these ads were ordered by telephone to Post Ad Writers, who can be reached by calling National 4205.

3020 Dent Pl. N.W.
Just North of 30th & Q Streets
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $40

BOND PRICE LEVELS REACH NEW PEAK

Market Rises to 1930 Highs Despite Stocks' Fall to New Lows.

RAILS LEAD ALL GROUPS

While the stock market fell last week to its 1930 low, the bond market rose to its 1930 high. The price index of seventy leading bond issues on the New York Stock Exchange advanced by 0.1 per cent last week to their peak of 102.2 at the close. Consistent gains were made throughout the week as the bond turnover on the New York Stock Exchange rose by 34 per cent to the largest average daily value of tradings since the week ended May 8.

Of the seventy bonds in the Irving Fisher selection, 51 per cent were up in price at last week's close, 26 per cent steady and 23 per cent off.

The high spot in last week's bond market was the first-grade rails group, which continued the advance that began on September 16, following a drop of 0.6 per cent from the August 29 high to September 15, with a net gain of 0.66 per cent last week and a total gain of 0.8 per cent in the last ten sessions. The second-grade rails and utility groups moved with the market, rising over the week by 0.30 and 0.15 per cent, respectively.

Industrial bonds sagged toward last week's close to show a loss of 0.32 per cent from the previous week's close. Both Government groups were steady following gains in the preceding week.

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Awards of new municipal bond issues scheduled for this week total $12,417,503, as compared with offerings totaling $16,347,307 last week. Four issues of $1,000,000 or more are scheduled for award, including $2,040,000 in Syracuse, N. Y., improvement bonds; $1,531,000 Cuyahoga County, Ohio, water supply and sewage bonds; $1,469,000 Elizabeth, N. J., 4¼ per cent bonds, and $1,000,000 Seattle bonds.

Seasonal upturns in some branches of business activity have been noted during the last few weeks, the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, says in the current issue of the Guaranty Survey. In most cases, the review states, these represent somewhat a belated start, since the beginning of the autumn review is usually witnessed in August. The upward trend is scarcely visible in reports for August, most of which show further declines.

The Midi Railroad Co., of France, has completed arrangements to replace its American series 6 per cent bonds, due in 1960, with a new 4 per cent issue. The new 4 per cent bonds, amounting to 140,000,000 French Francs, are due December 1, 1960 and the flotation constitutes the first internal French railroad issue since the stabilization of the franc on the new basis.

Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., has announced that the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds and coupons maturing October 1, 1930, issued under mortgage between the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., dated October 1, 1890, will be payable at the Central Hanover office or, at the option of the holder, at the office of the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

New bond offerings scheduled for tomorrow include $1,900,000 City of Bergen, Norway, 19-year 5 per cent bonds; $3,600,000 City of Winnipeg 4½ per cent sinking fund non-callable bonds maturing from 1937 to 1960; $1,441,000 Town of Montclair, N. J., 4 per cent and 4¼ per cent bonds due serially October 15, 1931, to October 15, 1968, and $1,440,000 City of Camden, N. J., 4¼ per cent gold bonds due July 1, 1942, to 1969.

COMMODITY PRICE LEVELS ARE DOWN

Beneficial Corrective Movement Increasing Demand for Finished Goods.

FOREIGN PRICES ARE OFF

The wholesale commodity price level fell again last week, this time by a larger per cent—0.6—thus prolonging the almost straight line of progress since the August 22 low. The index now rests two-fifths of 1 per cent above this low.

The decrease last week was significant in that it indicated the to-be expected movement of finished and semimanufactured goods downward. In a period of depression the raw materials fall first, the finished goods and semimanufactured materials next, and retail prices last. The most noticeable drops last week occurred in the semimanufactured goods division, and may be regarded as beneficially corrective. It aided ultimate consumers, increasing their effective demand for finished goods.

Affected by Grain Market.

Raw materials were held low because of the upheaval in the grain market, but they were otherwise satisfactory.

Due to the all-commodity index fall, the purchasing power of the dollar rose by 0.67 per cent to 120.4. This means the wholesale dollar will buy 20.4 cents more than the 1926 dollar.

Week ended—	Price index (1926 equals 100)	Index of buying power of $ (1926 equals 100 cents)
September 27	83.1	120.4
September 20	83.6	119.6
September 13	83.4	119.8
September 6	83.5	119.7
Year ago	95.8	104.4
August average	83.2	120.2
July average	83.7	119.5
1929 average	96.3	103.9
1928 average	98.2	101.8
1927 average	94.2	106.2
1926 average	100.0	100.0
1925 average	105.2	95.1
1924 average	98.9	101.1
1923 average	101.1	98.9

Semimanufactured Weak.

Wholesale commodity price levels were off throughout the list last week, with the exception of the textiles and fuel and lighting groups; these rose by 0.54 and 0.27 per cent, respectively. In addition to the drops in prices of agricultural products that have experienced a marked rise since their recent lows, non-agricultural products under the semimanufactured classification suffered breaks through price levels that have been held for several months.

The agricultural index dropped 1.72 per cent with the foodstuffs group off by 1.43 per cent and the farm products group off by 1.02 per cent. Potatoes, lard, flour, butter, sugar, hams, lambs, hogs, corn, oats, wheat and cotton were the commodities taking the largest price drops.

In the nonagricultural group, which index was off by 0.25 per cent the hides and leathers group was the chief loser, dropping by 2.55 per cent, the entire list being weak. The metal products group, off by 0.44 per cent, building materials group, off by 0.57 per cent, and chemicals group, off

Supersensitive Scales Can Weigh Dot of an I

Berlin, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Medieval alchemists had scales so fine that "a hair of the prophet's beard would turn them," but the latest German "ultra-micro scales" are such marvels of precision that they register the weight of a dot on the i—without exaggeration. These scales are correct to one-ten millionth part of a gram.

As an experiment, ten i-dots were made in ink on a tiny bit of aluminium foil, and they were found to weigh between 2 and 3 millionth parts of a gram each. The indicator needle is so fine that its variations have to be observed through a magnifying glass. A short human hair weighed 0.00005 gram, or about 20 times as heavy as an i-dot.

Smallest Split Second Once Every 3,000 Years

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Of all split seconds for time pieces the smallest is a fraction of one second in 30 centuries. This fine distinction can be made with a crystal clock described in a report to the National Academy of Sciences by W. A. Marrison.

The clock, he says, can be made to operate one clock on mean sun time and the other on sidereal time, which are only about one second apart in 30 centuries. The crystal, of quartz, vibrates 100,000 times a second, and this is reduced by electrical gears to the required number of beats to operate a clock accurately.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Wesley L. Hunt, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2390. To the creditors of Wesley L. Hunt, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of September, A. D. 1930, the said Wesley L. Hunt was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Wilkins Building, 1512 H street northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1930, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 29

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of William M. Richardson, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2393. To the creditors of William M. Richardson, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1930, the said William M. Richardson was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Wilkins Building, 1512 H street northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1930, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 29

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Abraham Kline, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2391. To the creditors of Abraham Kline, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of September, A. D. 1930, the said Abraham Kline was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Wilkins Building, 1512 H street northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1930, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 29

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Charles Schmidt, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2395. To the creditors of Charles Schmidt, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1930, the said Charles Schmidt was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Wilkins Building, 1512 H street northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 13TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1930, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 29

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Anton Ostmann, trading as "Anton Ostmann & Sons," bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2394. To the creditors of Anton Ostmann, trading as "Anton Ostmann & Sons," of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1930, the said Anton Ostmann was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Wilkins Building, 1512 H street northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1930, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 29

AUTOMOTIVE

CHEVROLET

R. L. TAYLOR CO.

PAY DAY SPECIALS

WHIPPET SEDAN, 1928	$150
CADILLAC 4-PASS. COUPE	225
STUDEBAKER Big 6 Roadster	145
STUDEBAKER 1925 Phaeton	49
CHEVROLET 1926 Landau Sedan	95
CHEVROLET 1927 Touring	85
HUPP 1924 Sedan	145
JEWETT 1926 Coach	125
DODGE 1927 Coupe	195
DODGE 1926 Sedan	145

Others to Select From. Easy Terms.

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER
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1901 14TH ST. N.W.
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25% to 50% Reductions

Guaranteed Used Cars

You will be sure to buy one of these cars.

TERMS to suit your pocketbook.

Open Evenings.

Terms—Trades—Cash

	NOW		NOW
HUDSON BROUGHAM (2), 1926	$200	MARMON SEDAN (2), 1927, WAS $550	$375
JORDAN SEDAN, 1928, WAS $1,350	$600	STUDEBAKER SED., 1927, WAS $500	$350
ESSEX COACH (4), 1928, WAS $400	$250	ROOSEVELT COUPE, 1929, WAS $705	$595
CADILLAC SEDAN, 1926,	$500	HUPP COUPE, 1928, WAS $500	$345
MARMON SEDAN (2), 1928, WAS $800	$650	PACKARD SEDAN, 1925, WAS $300	$200
MARMON SEDAN, 1929, WAS $1,200	$900	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 1927, WAS $420	$300
ROOSEVELT SEDAN (2), 1929, WAS $787.60	$595	BUICK COUPE, 1928, WAS $500	$400

—60 MARMON DE LUXE—LIKE NEW—1 YEAR GUARANTEE

NORTH 4010 — NEUMEYER MOTOR CO. 2021 17th St. N. W. — SALES SERVICE

PROPOSALS

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, OFFICE of the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., September 24, 1930.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock P. M., on the 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1930, and then opened, for certain earth excavation at the National Zoological Park, in accordance with the specification, copies of which may be had at this office. 27,29,30

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF the supervising architect, Washington, D. C., September 26, 1930.—Sealed bids will be opened in this office at 2 p. m., October 10, 1930, for miscellaneous changes in hearing rooms and cafeteria, new partitions, cabinets, &c., in the U. S. Internal Revenue Building (building, Bureau of Internal Revenue), Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the office of the supervising architect. JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect. se29.30oc1

PUBLIC NOTICES

ZONING COMMISSION, D. C.—SEPTEMber 19, 1930. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Congress, approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, 66th Congress) entitled "An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes," notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the District Buildings, beginning at 10:00 A. M. October 14, 1930, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the boundaries of the use districts, and area districts, to wit: 1. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 60' C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL 60', D AREA: lots 809, 812, and 814, square 24, being alley lots in the square bounded by N. M. 24th and 25th Streets, N.W. 2. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL 60', D AREA: lots 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 38, 39 and 40, square 36, located on the south side of N Street and on the west side of 23rd Street, N.W. 3. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 110', D AREA: the west portion of lot 800, square 138, being on the northeast corner of 19th and N Streets, N.W. 4. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 90', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 110', D AREA: lots 21, 23 and part of lot 819, square 141; and from RESIDENTIAL 90', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 90', D AREA: lots 807, 806, 22, K and 806, square 141, being on the east side of 19th Street and on the north side of G Street, N.W. 5. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 90', C AREA: lots 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 79, 80, 818, 65, 66, 67 and 68, square 242, and lots 29, 14, 4, 3, 2, 28 and 800, square North of 242, being all of the residential portion of both sides of Rhode Island Avenue from Iowa Circle to 14th Street, N.W. 6. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 90', C AREA: lots 7 and 8, square 2108, and 1208 15th Street, N.W. 7. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 60', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL 60', D AREA: lots 16, 17, 42, 821, and 19, square 540, being on the south side of G Street between 3rd and 4½ Streets, S.W. 8. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 60', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL 60', D AREA: lots 800, 801, 29, 30, 820 and 821, square 653, being on the north side of O Street between South Capitol and Half Streets, S.W. 9. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL 60', D AREA: lot 74, square 691, being on the south side of Ivy Street at its intersection with Canal Street, S.E. 10. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 60', A RESTRICTED AREA: squares 2500 and 2507, entire, bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Sheridan Circle, 23rd Street and Water Bird Drive, N.W. 11. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 60', B RESTRICTED AND RESIDENTIAL 60', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 60', B AREA: lots 147, 802, 803, 806 and the northern parts of lots 807 and 808, square 2587, being a part of the square bounded by Harvard, Adams and 18th Streets, Quarry and Adams Mill Roads and Summit Place, N.W. 12. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 90', C AREA: lots 800, 801, 802 and lots 26 to 32, both inclusive, square 2579, being all of the frontage on the south side of Columbia Road between 17th Street and Monart Place, N.W. CASES NOS. 13 to 32 WILL NOT BE HEARD PRIOR TO 1:30 P.M. 13. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 60', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 60', C AREA: lots 803, 804, 805, 806, 808, 809, 812, 539, 540, 541, 542, 730, 731 and 732, being all of the B RESTRICTED part of Square 2610, bounded by Newton, Monroe, Brown and 16th Streets, N.W. 14. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: lots 15 and 16, square 2839, known as 1363 and 1365 Park Road, N.W. 15. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 60', B AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 60', C AREA: lot 21, square 2898, being on the south side of Rock Creek Church Road and adjacent to the southwest corner of Rock Creek Church Road and New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. 16. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', B AND FIRST COMMERCIAL 60', C AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL 60', C AREA: parcel 83/87, being a part of squares 2692 and 2693, located on the west side of 14th Street between Quincy and Shepherd Streets, N.W. 17. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 60', A RESTRICTED AND RESIDENTIAL 40', B RESTRICTED AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL 60', A AREA: parts of lot 64/79, square 2695, being a part of the square bounded by Arkansas Avenue, 16th and Upshur Streets, N.W. 18. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', A AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL 60', D AREA: the rear part of lot 816, square 2986, being the rear of 5915 Georgia Avenue, N.W. 19. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 40', A RESTRICTED AREA: part of parcels 18/39 and 17/51, being all of the area in squares 1346, 1347, 1348 and 1349 zoned B RESTRICTED, and located northeast of the intersection of Reservoir and Foxall Roads, N.W. 20. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL 40', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 40', C AREA: so much of lot 821, square 2132, as is zoned First Commercial, being the George M. Oyster School at 29th and Calvert Streets, N.W. 21. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', A AND FIRST COMMERCIAL 40', C AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL 40', C AREA: that portion of lots 5 and 6, square 2138, bounded on the north by Calvert Street, on the south by a line parallel to and 300 feet south of Calvert Street and on the east and west by the respective lot lines, being the site of the Shoreham Apartment, N.W. 22. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', A AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 60', A AREA: part of lot 66, square 2102, being on the southwest corner of Devonshire Place and Cortland Place, N.W. 23. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 40', A SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: lots 2, 802, 4, 803, 77, 78, 79, 9 and 10, square 2637, known as 1701 to 1727 Taylor Street, N.W. 24. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 60', C AND RESIDENTIAL 40', B RESTRICTED AREAS TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 60' C AREA: lots 5, 7 and 8, square 1780, known as 4345 Wisconsin Avenue and 3908 Yuma Street, N.W. 25. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 60', C AREA: lot 803 and part of lots 800 and 802, square 1782, being a part of the triangle bounded by Nebraska Avenue, Warren and 40th Streets, N.W. 26. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 60', C AREA: part of parcel 26/74, square 1660, being on the southeast corner of Western Avenue and 44th Street, N.W. 27. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', B AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 40', C AREA: the rear part of lots 22, 64, 65 and 66, square 4072, located on the northwest corner of Bladensburg Road and Morse Street, N.E. 28. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 60', C AREA: lots 806 and 808, square 3567, known as 3005 T Street and corner lot, N.E. 29. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 40', B AREA: lot 9, square 4144, known as 1611 Lawrence Street, N.E. 30. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', A AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 40', C AREA: lots 12 and 13, square 5192, being on the northeast corner of Washington Place and 50th Street, N.E. 31. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', A RESTRICTED AND RESIDENTIAL 40', A AREAS TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 40', C AREA: that part of parcel 214/48, square 5641, bounded on the south by a line parallel to and 100 feet north of Alabama Avenue, on the west by proposed 28th Street, on the north by a line being a continuation of the south line of Akron Place, and parallel to Alabama Avenue and on the east by the line of said parcel located on the north side of Alabama Avenue at the intersection of Naylor Road, S.E. 32. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: lots 14 to 20, both inclusive, square 6095, being on the northeast corner of Nichols Avenue and Halley Place, S.E. J. C. GOTWALS, L. H. REICHELDERFER, H. B. CROSBY, DAVID LYNN, U. S. GRANT 3d, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia. se20d&S-10t

Many of these offers will receive quick response this morning. A Post Classified Ad will do the same for you.

AUTOMOTIVE

Guaranteed Used Cars

You will be sure to buy one of these cars.

TERMS to suit your pocketbook.

25% to 50% Reductions

Open Evenings.

Terms—Trades—Cash

	NOW		NOW
HUDSON BROUGHAM (2), 1926	$200	MARMON SEDAN (2), 1927, WAS $550	$375
JORDAN SEDAN, 1928, WAS $1,350	$600	STUDEBAKER SED., 1927, WAS $500	$350
ESSEX COACH (4), 1928, WAS $400	$250	ROOSEVELT COUPE, 1929, WAS $705	$595
CADILLAC SEDAN, 1926,	$500	HUPP COUPE, 1928, WAS $500	$345
MARMON SEDAN (2), 1928, WAS $800	$650	PACKARD SEDAN, 1925, WAS $300	$200
MARMON SEDAN, 1929, WAS $1,200	$900	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 1927, WAS $420	$300
ROOSEVELT SEDAN (2), 1929, WAS $787.60	$595	BUICK COUPE, 1928, WAS $500	$400

—60 MARMON DE LUXE—LIKE NEW—1 YEAR GUARANTEE

NORTH 4010 — NEUMEYER MOTOR CO. 2021 17th St. N. W. — SALES SERVICE

LEGAL NOTICES

ALL PERSONS, FIRMS OR CORPORATIONS having demands or claims against Nell L. Coleman, deceased whose address was the Rockeboro Apartment, 1717 street northwest), please present them duly proven to the undersigned on or before OCTOBER 10, 1930. The First Huntington National Bank, administrator of estate of Nell L. Coleman, deceased. Huntington, W. Va. au29,se1,8,15,22,29

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT THE MAN WHO KNOWS

608 12th St. N.W.

Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and where you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

The Washington Post

Indexed. Simplified and Popularized.

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 13c per line. Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205, Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged. Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Auctions

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street N. W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT KNOWN AS PREMISES 1740 18TH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 3294, folio 210 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1930, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 109 and 110 in Beck and Thomas' subdivision of lots in square 133, as per plat recorded in liber 12, folio 183, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $1,000.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM J. FLATHER, P.—19.d&ds.ex S. Surviving Trustee.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS, 1431 Eye Street N. W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME BUNGALOW KNOWN AS PREMISES 4350 RIVER ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 6022, folio 146 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1930, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 5 in Minnix's subdivision of lots in square 1652, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 77, folio 185, subject to building restriction line as shown on said plat and right of way granted District of Columbia for Falls Branch sewer as condemned by proceedings in District Court cause 716, provided sewer passes through said lot.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,250.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale: the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

BEN LeFEVRE, ALLEN C. MINNIX, Trustees.

P-se24.27.29.oc1.3

Announcements

Lost 8

BAR PIN—Platinum top, sapphires; going from Woodward & Lothrop's and Rauscher's to 2811 Conn. ave. Liberal reward. Norroy's Arms, 2811 Conn. ave.

TORTOISE SHELL nose glasses, with button spring chain, from 209 Varnum nw. to Washington Post, via 9th st. car, G st. to 14th and Pa. ave., about 4:15 to 4:45 p. m., Thursday. Reward. M. M. Berry, Washington Post or 209 Varnum st. nw.

Found 9

FOUND—Sum of money in F st. store. Owner call Wisc. 2896 after 6 p. m.

Notices 10

DRIVING to Palm Beach, Fla., October 1 in Buick sedan, can take three passengers. Rates reasonable. References exchanged. Phone Atlantic 0564-J.

MANUSCRIPTS, novels, short stories, poems criticized, corrected and placed; articles on special subjects and research work expertly done. Cleve. 2282.

MISS SELWIN TAIT, 3011 34th st. nw.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw. Stanley H. Horner, Natl. 5800. Open evenings.

BUICKS—Low prices on all used cars; a large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928. In excellent condition; $250; $75 down, balance $3.50 weekly. Call Mr. Brown, Lincoln 7932-W.

CHEVROLET—1928, convertible cabriolet, red. Everything about this car is in A-1 condition; $100 down, balance small monthly payments.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020

CHEVROLET—4-door sedan, 1926. In splendid condition; 8 good tires; upholstery and paint in excellent shape; a rare bargain; $150; accept $50 cash and $12 monthly, including insurance and all charges. Call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords, $75 and $25 up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coaches (3), 1928. All in very good condition; range in price from $250 to $295; small down payment, balance $4 weekly.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020.

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1929. Exceptionally clean inside and out, beautiful cream Duco finish; bumpers front and rear; 5 good tires, rumble seat; carefully checked in our shop and guaranteed; $465; easy terms. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave.

Many of these offers will receive quick response this morning. A Post Classified Ad will do the same for you.

CHRYSLER—72 ROADSTER. Low price; best terms in town. SIMMONS MOTOR CO. 14TH ST. AT S ST. NW.

Essex 4 coach, $50; motor extra good; tires OK. Come in and drive it; you will be surprised when you see it. LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO., 14TH AT M ST. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

EYNON MOTOR CO.'S removal sale starts October 4 at 2015 14th st. nw.

FORD—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—Late 1929 Tudor, $125 cash, small monthly payments. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 8440.

FORD—Sport coupe, 1930; driven by a very careful driver; has had chauffeur's care; only 6,000 miles; 30-day guarantee; terms and trade. EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14th st. nw.

FORD—Coupe, 1929. Very clean car; bumpers, wire wheels, 5 splendid tires, excellent mechanical condition and guaranteed; $335; terms. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave.

Hudson—1925 coach, $95; the motor is smooth and powerful; new tires; easy riding and most dependable. Your choice of three
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO., 14TH AT M ST. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

PEERLESS—90, late model, 4-door sedan. Low mileage; wonderful shape; must be sold at sacrifice; make offer; very easy terms; will take small car in trade. Can be seen at any time, any time. 2732 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.

REO, 1930, FLYING CLOUD. Sport brougham; bargain; will be sold for unpaid notes. 2121 14th st. nw.; North 7800.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—Late model, touring car; a real good running automobile; $135 cash, price this week. Call Mr. Mattingly, Hyatts. 87-J.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5060.

WATCH for our removal sale October 4. EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14th st. nw.

WHIPPET, 1929, COACH. Bargain for quick sale. 2121 14th st. nw. North 7800.

WHIPPET—Coupe, 1928. Splendid condition throughout; good tires, bumpers front and rear, 4-wheel brakes; $235; easy terms. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

THE SAFEST USED CAR MARKET IN THE WORLD.
Over 3,000 Satisfied Owners.
PACKARD'S USED CARS
Kalorama Road at Seventeenth.

SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14th ST. DECATUR 2390.
The House of Low Prices

Best unused trausportation in the city at the lowest possible prices. All cars fully guaranteed in writing and will please the most critical buyer. Terms.

1929 Buick Sedan	$750
1929 Buick Sport Coupe	750
1929 Packard Sedan	1,275
1929 Hupp Century Cus. Sedan	775
1928 Hupp Century Sport Roadster	600
1929 Pontiac 2nd Series Coupe	475
1929 Pontiac 1st Series Coach	350
1928 Packard Club Sedan	950
1929 Whippet Coach, 2nd Series	325
1929 Essex Challenger Spt. Coupe	450
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	600
1926 Essex Coach	100
1927 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	225
1928 Nash Adv. 2-Door Sedan	450

BARNES MOTORS,
1729 14th St. N.W.
Open Sunday Till 6. Decatur 2390.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, 140 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

GARAGE FOR RENT.
3217 MACOMB ST. NW. Cleveland 0956.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

AUTO TOPS
CURTAINS. WOODWORK. BODY and FENDER WORK.
ART CRAFT TOP SHOP
423 K ST. NW. Metro. 8659.

YOUR CAR WASHED $1.00
System Auto Laundries, Inc.
1227 R St. N.W.

Wanted—Automotive 32

BRING you car here; high price paid for late models. 3218 M st. nw.; West 0144. Open evenings.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318-14th st. nw.; North 8127.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While-You-Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP.
940 F ST. NW. MET. 7240.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

HOUSE and roof painting; all floor work done; window cleaning. Call Scott, 928 F st. nw.; North 9895.

Professional Services 50

SWEDISH MASSAGE and invigorating tonic treatments (hydrotherapy). Call Silver Spring 158-W.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism, general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

TRAINED NURSE GIVES MASSAGE. Colonic Irrigation. Electric Treatment. Call Potomac 0818.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

CASHIER, $18; stenographer, $20; saleslady, cook (German), hotel cook, general houseworker. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406; Natl. 0521.

MIDDLE-AGED Protestant working woman; to stay nights with widow and pay $5 week; board and room. Mrs. S. E. Kimball, 3011 Earls place ne.

WAITRESSES—For hotel dining room; only experienced need apply. Hotel Winston.

WOMEN—Between 25 and 45; ambitious, refined, educated; permanent position with established concern; must have executive ability; salary and bonus; promotion. Phone Dist. 9329 for appointment.

Financial

Money to Loan 65

AUTO LOANS—And refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4984.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES. LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS—Procured quickly, confidentially and reasonable. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATE; NO INVESTIGATIONS. Also payments reduced on car being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 NEW YORK AVE. MET. 2803.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS. GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. NATL. 3964.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Building. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

SECOND TRUST NOTES
We are in the market for monthly payment deferred purchase money 2d trust notes, secured on owner occupied property located in the District of Columbia.
UNION FINANCE COMPANY
834 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 7936.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced, conscientious white driver; $1 hour any time; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

Private Instruction 72

FRENCH LESSONS—For beginners or coaching; private instruction. Phone Cleve. 6705, between 9 and 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

Private lessons, mathematics, sciences, languages: Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th & P.

PRIVATE LESSONS, mathematics, sciences, languages. Cornell graduate, $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st., near 20th and P.

Instruction Classes 73

Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries. A Select School in a Residential Section. Tivoli Theater Bldg., 3313 14th st. nw. Telephone Columbia 3000.

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service.
1340 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Met. 4227

The Course Is Worth $1,000
Monthly rate—Day, $16; evenings, $5.60. Typewriting only—Day and evening, $10; Evenings, $4.00 a month.
WOOD'S SCHOOL,
311 EAST CAPITOL ST. Linc. 0038.
COURT F. WOOD, LL. M., Principal.

WASHINGTON College of Music
Twenty-seventh year. An institution for all branches of music leading to diplomas and degrees; with a preparatory school for children beginners. Dormitories, practice rooms, orchestra, yearbook.
2107-09 S ST. NW. Potomac 1846.

BE A SECRETARY.
Earn a real salary, earn it sooner, take a thorough course. Boyd trains you to win in business. Position guaranteed graduates. New classes now forming. Enroll Today.
Boyd Business University
1333 F (Op. Fox Theater) Nat. 2340

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOSTON, fox terriers, collies, Esquimo spitz, Persian kittens, singing canaries; we cut birds toe nails. Schmid's Pet Emporium. 712 12th st. nw.

Merchandise

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearmant's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale. WILL PAY CASH.
M. Cohen. Met. 9764, 7749; 1233 7th st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Furniture 104

DINING-ROOM SET—Handsome, mahogany; old mirror; sofas; no dealers. 2852 Ontario rd., Apt. 32. Col. 8964.

MUST BE disposed of at once—1 bed-davenport, w

MONDAY MORNING — The Washington Post. — SEPTEMBER 29, 1930

APPEAL OF CHRIST IS TEAR, NOT CLUB, PRETTYMAN SAYS

Baltimore Minister Speaks Before Conference of Methodists.

ASSERTS CHURCH FAILS IN PRODUCTIVENESS

Bishop William Beauchamp Addresses New Class of Deacons.

Christ's appeal is a tear, not a club; His dynamic is love, not law," declared the Rev. Dr. F. J. Prettyman, pastor of Wilson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church South, Baltimore, last night at the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

"We have been caught in the current of modern sociological movements, and have made the impression," he said, "that we can reform the church and the world. Christ was not a reformer; in the merely social sense He was the world's worst reformer, for Herod and Ceasar were still on their thrones at the time of His death.

"Christ was content to draw, not to drive. He never sent anybody to jail. He snatched out of hell the last sinner He touched.

Secular World Influenced.

"We do not believe in Christ," Dr. Prettyman told the conference," until we are willing to trust His Way."

Dr. Prettyman told the conference, which has been in session in Washington since last Wednesday, that Christ had so drawn men with persuasive power that even the secular world had been influenced by His life, and that business men were adopting principles that Christ had exemplified.

Dr. Prettyman also called attention of the conference that Christ had reference to hypocrites as a "generation of vipers" and as "whitened sepulchers."

The Baltimore pastor declared the church was failing in "spiritual productiveness," because it was not adopting the methods of Christ.

Bishop Beauchamp Speaks.

Prejudices between Protestant and Catholic, different races and nations, do not exist where there is a consciousness of the presence of Christ, Bishop William B. Beauchamp told the class ordained as deacons yesterday.

He said when the ministry of the church was willing to puet away "shiboleths, unnecessary divisions, controversial theologies, human ambitions and ecclesiastical supremacies" and place Christ first in their own living and then their preaching, this country and other nations will be saved, and not until then.

Their own Christian living, the Bishop told the class, was more important than even what they preached. He illustrated his point by telling of an East Indian who was seeking a "Fifth" Gospel of Christ and who defined that Gospel as life man so living before the world that he made plain the four Gospels of Christ, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, found in the Bible.

In the class ordained today as deacons were Edward Davis Walraven and Albert Hinkle Shumate, of the Baltimore district; Samuel H. Schwartz and Della C. Alford, of the Washington district; and Francis Henry Strieby, of the Lewisburg district.

ALL WORLD SHOWN TALKIE STUDIO NOW

Sound Films Today Made on Land or Sea With Equal Ease.

CALLED OUTDOOR SPORT

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—If a motor truck almost as big as a house stops in your neighborhood, don't assume it's moving day for some one.

The truck may be a sound unit from a talkie studio looking for a location.

Movies are made in increasing numbers these dayes far from the home grounds because it has been discovered that sound records virtually as well outdoors as in.

Consequently, film companies are venturing to distant places to obtain new and authentic backgrounds.

In some of the first talkies there were outdoor shots, but they were taken silently, with the sound "doubled" in later.

Realism is so necessary that portable sound recording equipment had to be perfected.

A "beam" microphone is used now for outdoor recording by some companies. Its advantages over the regular "mike" is that it picks up only those sounds made directly in front of it. Noises to the sides and rear are not recorded.

The first long talkie trek was to British East Africa to film "Trader Horn." A company of 35 was away from the studio almost a year. Another company is in Borneo making "Ourang."

Scenes for "Song o' My Heart" were taken in Ireland. All of "Hell Harbor," including indoor sequences, was made near Tampa, Fla.

Towns in Utah, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa saw a talkie in the making when scenes for "The Record Run," a railroad story, were taken.

Ketchikan, Alaska, was headquarters for "The Silver Horde" company. Nearly all of "The Big Trail" was filmed on location. Players passed through sixteen States. Scenes were taken in Arizona, California, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and Utah.

"The Sea Bat" was taken in Mazatlan, Mexico, hundreds of miles from a studio. Much of "Billy, the Kid" was taken in New Mexico and Utah. Harold Lloyd took a great deal of "Feet First" on a liner to Honolulu and back.

This talkie business is becoming an outdoor sport.

Swiss Harbor Foreigners.

Basel, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Switzerland is host to 400,000 foreigners who habitually make their homes in the republic. Of this number, 150,000 are Germans, 135 000 Italians, 60,000 French and a like number from various countries.

Plea to Youth Made By St. Mark's Rector

Adopt Definite Attitude Toward Religion, He Urges.

A young man was talking recently with the Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, and the rector asked him this question:

"What is the attitude of young people today toward religion?"

From the young man came this rather startling reply:

"I am not sure that we have any attitude."

To such young persons and to all the young people of his parish, Mr. Woolfall on Sunday morning preached a searching sermon from the text: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

In this sermon Mr. Woolfall undertook to show: "What should be the young people's attitude toward religion?" His sermon in part follows:

"Religion is the adventure of discovering our best selves and offering that self to the service of cooperating with God in the completion of His plans.

"It is not with those who entertain honest doubt concerning the value and place of religion in human life that we take issue this morning, but rather with those who are so indifferent to it all, that they have adopted a 'don't care' attitude.

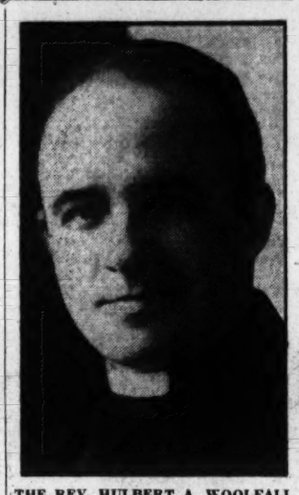
"There are those who are so involved in a money-making, pleasure seeking, sixty-miles-an-hour-nowhere, sort of a life, bringing naught but restlessness, disunity and unhappiness that there is no time for the formation of any attitude toward religion.

"The hopeful thing, however, about an indifference toward religion is that by its own nature it can not last long. It is the nature of things that if we won't bother with religion, religion sooner or later bothers with us.

"My first appeal is to urge you to formulate a definite, honest, workable attitude toward the place and value of strong religious faith. In a word, to have religion mean enough to you to think out something about it, and not be tossed about by every wind of doctrine.

"I would suggest in the light of what I have said that in this particular age, rich in its vast development, that you adopt an open-minded attitude toward religion and those who champion it. A closed mind toward anything is a dangerous mental state for it precludes the possibility of mental and spiritual progress.

"The church is singularly sympathetic with those sincere, truth-seeking youth who are so baffled by the present religious situation that they can come to no positive convictions concerning their religious faith.



THE REV. HULBERT A. WOOLFALL.

There is no question but what the whole realm of religion is being subjected to a process of restatement and reinterpretation.

"The real difficulty lies just there; the young people of today have closed their minds toward religion because they haven't taken the trouble to discover the gospel we are preaching and the truths we hold to be basic.

"I seriously question whether there is any great fundamental doctrine of Christian faith that can not stand the full light of modern psychology and philosophy.

"Finally, I would suggest an attitude of respect for the judgments of the older generation. If there is anything wrong with the younger generation, and I speak as one who belongs to it, it is to be found in a rather insipid feeling of 'know-it-allness.' I would not be disloyal to the generation which I represent and for which I speak, but I recognize the dangers of refusing to accept the mandates of those of wider experience, more mature judgment, of sounder thinking.

"A tourist once went into a great art gallery and stood in front of a masterpiece and said carelessly to the attendant. 'I don't see that that is a very great painting,' to which the attendant replied, 'My friend, it is not the masterpiece that is being judged any more; it is the spectator.' Nor is the masterpiece of manhood—Jesus Christ—on trial any more. He has demonstrated His power to regenerate lives, to clarify visions, to purify motives, and to strengthen hopes. We are the ones on trial. We must be different. We must change."

CATHEDRAL DONATION TOTAL $7,000,000, FREEMAN ASSERTS

$1,000,000 Yearly Average to Further Building, Bishop Asserts.

GIFTS HEARTEN HOPE FOR FUTURE OF WORK

Cleric Celebrates Seventh Anniversary of His Consecration.

Seven million dollars, or approximately a million dollars a year, have been given to the Washington Cathedral during his seven years as the head of the diocese of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., third Bishop of Washington, declared in a sermon preached at the People's Openair Evensong in Washington Cathedral close yesterday afternoon on the eve of the seventh anniversary of his consecration as Bishop. Bishop Freeman was consecrated Bishop of Washington in the Church of the Epiphany on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels September 29, 1923, of which he was then rector.

"Our task will not be finished and we shall not be true to our vision until a total of $35,000,000 has been raised for the completion and endowment of the noble cathedral and its associated buildings and agencies for Christian services," continued the bishop. "With devout thanks to Almighty God, I wish to acknowledge the unfailing flow of gifts and offerings which I am confident will continue."

Heartened in Work.

The bishop then expressed the belief that national interest in the building of Washington Cathedral was too widespread and intense to allow economic conditions to affect the steady pursuance of its construction.

"We are heartened as we face the future," the bishop went on, "by the feathful work of my colleagues on the Cathedral Chapter, including Gen. John J. Pershing and former Senator George Wharton Pepper, and by the deep interest manifested in our plans by a notable group of men and women in Washington and throughout the nation.

"The construction forces are now actively engaged in the consummation of a building program which involves the expenditure of approximately $1,000,000 for the completion of the north transept. I am hopeful that the Cathedral Chapter will be enabled by new gifts in the near future to arrange for starting work on the south transept, another important Cathedral unit, which will require approximately $1,250,000 for materials and labor."

The service and sermon were broadcast by radio station WMAL.

Preached in England.

Bishop Freeman, who has just returned from the Lambeth Conference and from preaching in several English cathedrals, notably Canterbury, Winchester and Chester Cathedrals, pointed out that "the cathedrals of England are a great national asset. They have been and are today stabilizing influences in periods of unrest, whether social or economic. They are effective reminders of the value of past experience in dealing with present problems and continuous protests against philosophies of destruction of self-complacency."

In recognition of Bishop Freeman's seventh anniversary as the head of the diocese of Washington, an especially large congregation attended the evensong. After the close of the service, the bishop received the personal congratulations on his anniversary from many of those who had been in the congregation.

In concluding his sermon, Bishop Freeman asserted that the church today is occupying a more commanding place than it has for generations past.

"Wherever its pulpits are effectively maintained by fearless preachers, wherever its services are conducted with dignity, in fine, wherever the high claims of Christ are consistently set before men, the church's appeal proves irresistible. If the clergy of every name can see in the present world situation an opportunity, such as they have never before known, if they will make their sacred buildings centers of spiritual refreshment and renewal, they will not lack congregations," he concluded.

GAS FUMES FATAL TO TWO MEN; ONE DECLARED SUICIDE

Death of Marine, Discovered by Young Woman, Is Held Accidental.

INSURANCE WORKER'S ACT BLAMED ON LIQUOR

Widow, Ballston Resident, Says Bootleggers Were Direct Cause.

The bodies of two men, both the victims of suffocation by gas fumes, were found in their homes yesterday morning and a subsequent investigation by Deputy Coroner Joseph D. Rodgers classified one as a suicide and the other as the victim of an accident.

Lying face downwards on a small one-burner gas plate, with his face shrouded in a sheet to imprison the dealy vapors, Jesse H. Crafft, 44 years old, a Baltimore Life Insurance Co. employe, was found dead yesterday morning by G. T. Henderson, landlord at the house where he roomed in G street northwest, near Sixth street. He was declared to be a suicide.

Young Woman Released.

Joseph Van Houer, 31 years old, a marine, of 2316 F street northwest was the victim of accidental death. An autopsy revealed that the man who was suffering from both heart and lung ailments, had been dead for several hours when Miss Jean Inez Davis, 23 years old, of 2431 E street northwest called at his home at 7 a. m. o'clock yesterday.

Miss Davis, who notified Emergency Hospital of her discovery, was sent to the House of Detention and held several hours as the police investigation of the tragedy was made. She was released when a certificate of accidental death was issued.

Rum Sellers Blamed.

Oxygen administration by the Fire Department Rescue Squad and the efforts of Emergency Hospital physicians proved fruitless in both cases.

Mrs. Roberta I. Craft, widow of the suicide victim, had been living in Ballston, Va. apart from her husband for a number of months, she said last night. She was devoted to him, however, as shown by her last visits to his quarters since the separation, she said.

She blamed his deed on mental depression caused by indulgence in liquor. Mrs. Craft tearfully declared "bootleggers are the direct cause of my poor husband's act today."

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

QUEEN MARY AND THE KING ON ANTIQUES.

("Queen Mary has become an antique hunter. She buys and sells old pieces, giving the proceeds to charity."—News item.)

• • • •

THE Queen (to the King)—Well, where are you going?

The King—Hunting.

The Queen—Splendid! For highboys, old prints or what?

The King—For grouse, my dear.

The Queen—I might have known it! Always hunting something quite useless. What on earth is the sense of being a grouse collector?

The King—They're really quite tasty.

The Queen—Just like your father; always thinking of his stomach.

The King (hurt)—I must ask you not to refer to my father's stomach in that way.

The Queen—It's the truth. Your father always. . . .

The King—Please!

The Queen—Oh, very well, bother your father's stomach.

The King—It was bothered quite enough.

• • • •

THE Queen—Dear me! We're way off the subject. Where were we, anyhow?

The King—On my father's stomach.

The Queen—I mean before that.

The King—Let me see. . . . Oh, yes, I remember. I was going grouse hunting and you were offering a few critical remarks.

The Queen—Quite so. Now, George. If you should give up grouse and go in for old furniture it would be much more satisfying There's no recognition, no prestige in acquiring grouse. You never hear any one spoken of as an illustrious grouse collector.

The King—I know, but . . .

The Queen—Now, you take an exquisitely hand carved oak chair of the Cromwellian period. . . .

The King—I'd rather not, if you don't mind.

The Queen—Of course you'd rather not. You can't eat it!

• • • •

THE King—Now, Mary, let's not argue. You like Cromwellian chairs and I like grouse, that's all.

The Queen—It's because you're stubborn. Why, George, I could take you to see a wonderful desk in Yorkshire that is more than 600 years old.

The King—Even if you could, my dear, I hope you wonldn't.

The Queen—If you would once come with me and see some of those wonderful old pieces you'd appreciate my viewpoint.

The King—If you would once come with me and shoot a few grouse you'd appreciate mine. Really, Mary, I don't like your dealing in antique furniture. It doesn't look right.

The Queen—I made £2,000 last year.

The King—Fancy the newspapers getting hold of that! I can see the headline, "Queen Mary Cleans Up in Junk Business!"

The Queen (freezing him)—George, a little less levity! And enough of this talk. Once and for all, I insist that you share my interests. Never in your life have you taken any interest in the collection of antiques.

The King (wistfully, as he looks at one of Mary's hats)—Haven't I, though!

SONG OF THE CITY.

THE riveteers have hardy ears—
They keep the business man in tears.
From nine to five, they strain and strive,
And make him struggle to survive.

The riveteers have hardy ears—
They justify our wildest fears.
They're jolly boys who must make noise
And shatter everybody's poise.

The riveteers have hardy ears—
And yet they're only harmless dears,
Who drop hot rivets from on high
Upon the heads of passers-by;

The riveteers have hardy ears—
That last through many stormy years—
While down below, our speech is slow,
For we were deafened long ago!

R. L. TAYLOR.

Chauncey Ditmars reports the discovery in an Adirondack village of "Shank's Garage."

THE TEST.

In my opinion, brainless frails
Are those who paint their finger nails.

J. ARBEE.

(Copyright, 1930.)

ARMY CHAPLAIN HIT BY DOCTOR'S AUTO; HURTS ARE SEVERE

Maj. Thomas Livingston Is Rushed to Hospital by Physician.

WOMAN IS INJURED IN RIVERDALE CRASH

Four Youths in Coaster Wagon Are Struck by an Automobile.

Maj. Thomas Livingston, 60 years old, living at Tilden Gardens, 3500 Tilden street northwest, was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. William M. Spriggs, of 35 Quincy place, Chevy Chase, Md., about 7 o'clock last night while he was standing in the street to board a street car at Connecticut avenue and Macomb street northwest.

Maj. Llingston, who is a United States Army chaplain, was rushed to Emergency Hospital by Dr. Spriggs, who also attended him. It was found that he had suffered a fractured hip and severe shocks and a slight laceration about the right eye.

At the time of the accident, Maj. Livingston was preparing to go to Metropolitan Baptist Church, where he was to deliver a sermon last night. The church officials were notified and a substitute minister was procured.

Served in Far East.

The injured man is one of the most popular and well-known of the Army chaplains, and has been serving in the Army for many years. He had formerly held a post in Japan and other places in the Far East, and also at Fort Myer. His son, Dr. Clarence Livingston is a practising physician here.

Mrs. Mary Hill, of Baltimore, received injuries whose seriousness is undetermined when she was in an automobile accident near Riverdale yesterday. At Providence Hospital, where she was taken, she was said to have lacerations of the forehead, a possible fractured skull, possible dislocation of the shoulder and cuts on the chest. She remained at the hospital.

Her injuries are reported to have been received when the car in which she was riding ran off the road and hit a telephone pole.

Four Negoes Injured.

Four Negro youths were hurt, two critically, when the coaster wagon in which they were riding collided in a freak accident with an automobile early yesterday afternoon on Howard road near Nichols avenue southeast in Anacostia.

The two critically hurt are Arthur Moore, 9 years old, of 1016 Sumner road southeast, who received a fractured skull and severe lacerations of the scalp, and Harry Taylor, 12 years old, of 1027 Sumner road southeast, who received a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, a fracture of the left leg and a fracture of the right forearm.

They were admitted to Casualty Hospital with the two others, including Moore's twin brother, Warren, who suffered a fracture of the right leg and body lacerations, and Leonard Anderson, 14 years old, of 2560 Nichols avenue southeast, who sustained cuts and bruises.

Eleventh Precinct police took in custody the driver of the machine, Charles Coppen, 32 years old, of Forrestville, Md., pending the outcome of the boys' injuries.

Betty Pratt, colored, 38 years old, of 1740 Oregon avenue northwest, received bruises and cuts of the face and body when she was struck by a Capital Traction street car yesterday at McKinley street and Connecticut avenue northwest. She was treated at Emergency hospital and allowed to go home.

MORE RECEIVE CARE AT CENTRAL MISSION

Twice as Many Sheltered in Summer Than Last Year, Report Shows.

SOME SLEEP SITTING UP

More than twice as many men have been sheltered in the Central Union Mission this summer than during the same period last year, according to a statement issued yesterday by John S. Bennet, superintendent of the mission. Mr. Bennet's report has been sent to the board of directors and to the pastors of more than 100 churches which help to support the institution.

This very unusual demand for beds and meals has been made in spite of the extreme heat of the summer, which usually causes a dropping off in the number of persons applying at the mission. Even during the extremely warm month of September the free sleeping quarters have been overcrowded, and it has been necessary to provide room for some men to sleep sitting up.

The big dormitory was used by an average of 1,987 men a month this year, as against a usual yearly average of 825 monthly. In July, 1930, 1,495 men were housed, as against 458 during July, 1929; August, this year, 1,533, as compared with 470 in August of last year.

The average number of free meals per month this year is 3,227, far higher than last year's average of 1,130 per month. In July this year the number of meals was 3,650, nearly three times as many as during the same time last year.

A great increase in the number of men attending religious services was also reported by Mr. Bennett. The monthly average of men attending divine worship during 1929 was 1,892, but 1930's average is 2,430.

Unemployment and business failures account for the distressed circumstances of most of the men, according to Mr. Bennett's report. And while most of the men are willing to work, the Mission has been able to find jobs for only about half as many as it has in the past in spite of the fact that most of the men are well able to work. As a rule, the Mission obtains jobs for about 35 men a month, but this year it has placed only about 19 men a month.

WILBUR ADDRESSES CHARITIES PARLEY

Science Has Created Complex Problems for Children, He Declares.

PAROLE OFFICIAL HEARD

While modern science has done much t oadvance humanity, it has created innumerable complex problems in the progress from childhood to maturity which can be solved only by scientific methods, Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur declared at the opening of the sixteenth national conference of Catholic Charities at Catholic University last night.

Secretary Wilbur, who is chairman of the White House conference on child health and protection, took for his topic the latest developments in child care in the United States. He declared that as soon as the findings of the conference are in the hands of social workers they will be bale to make much more rapid progress in their work.

Pointing out that the difference between halmals and humans is that humans give heed to the requirements of the weak, sick and needy, he declared that the present ratio of dependency in the United States places upon every worker the burden of caring, directly or indirectly, for almost two persons who are unable to provide for themselves.

New Standards Created.

Secretary Wilbur pointed to the changing standards which have been created with the advent of automobiles, moving pictures, telephones, automobiles, radio and other recent inventions, and explained that the purpose of the White House conference is "to see where we are going with our boys and girls under these new conditions."

Bernard J. Fagan, of the New York State Board of Parole, spoke on "Who Is the Criminal?" He declared that the so-called "criminal type" has proven to be nonexistent; that there is no means, externally, by which criminals may be distinguished from normal citizens.

Declaring that the end of the war against crime is the objective of the world, Mr. Fagan pointed out that the criminal is an enemy to be feared, "but how are we going to treat him if we fear him?" He asserted that so long as society fears criminals, the problem of abolishing crime never can be solved, and that inasmuch as the punishments by torture practiced in former days have proven ineffective, other means must be discovered.

Cause May Be Eradicated.

Explaining the work of the New York parole board, Mr. Fagan declared that within a few years, he was confident, it would be possible not only to determine wherein lies the blame for the development of criminal tendencies in children, but also how to eradicate the cause of criminality.

Thomas F. Farrell, of New York, president of the conference, presided at the meeting, which was attended by about 3,000 persons. He outlined the purposes of the meeting. The Right Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University and honorary president of the conference, reviewed the history of the conference since its organization at Catholic University in 1910.

A pontifical high mass celebrated yesterday morning at St. Patrick's Church by the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, followed by several group meetings, formally opened the convention.

Eminent Clergymen Attend.

The mass was participated in by several of the foremost clergymen in attendance. The Right Rev. T. C. O'Reilly, Bishop of Scranton, Pa., preached the sermon, with the Rev. C. Hubert Le Blond, of Cleveland, Ohio, as presbyter assistens at the mass; the Rev. Richard Doherty, of St. Paul, Minn., as deason; the Rev. Thomas O'Dwyer, of Los Angeles, Calif., as subdeacon; the Rev. Eugene Caulfield, of Scranton, Pa., and the Rev. William J. Walsh, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as chaplains to Bishop O'Reilly.

"In America today, land of plenty though it is, there are opportunities for works of charity of every kind," declared Bishop O'Reilly in tracing the Christian concept of charity.

"Wherever there is a call for corporal or spiritual work of mercy there is an oppotunity to charity."

A meeting of the Committee on Families yesterday afternoon at the Willard Hotel was addressed by four speakers. They included Mrs. John Glenn, president, Family Welfare Association of America, New York City; Bruce M. Mohler, director, National Bureau of Immigration, National Catholic Welfare Conference, of Washington; Mrs. Charles P. Neill, vice president, Christ Child Society, of Washington; and Mrs. Herbert P. Fisher, of Hartford, Conn.

Sisters Meet at Round Table

A large round-table meeting for the Sisters was conducted yesterday afteroon by the Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper, director of the National Study, Catholic Child-caring Homes, for discussion of the use to be made of the manual he has written.

Five hundred members of the National Society of St. Vincent de Paul were addressed yesterday afternoon by the president of its supreme council, George J. Gillespie, New York City. John A. Grehan, president of the Metropolitan Central Council, of New Orleans, La., was a principal speaker, discussing ways and means of interesting young men in the society activities.

The conference will continue today at the Willard Hotel with an extensive program of group meetings starting at 9 a. m. and continuing throughout the day and evening.

Suspect Is Grilled Again in Slaying

Woman Released in Quiz Into Killing of Owens, Md., Merchant.

Homicide squad detectives last night continued to grill Lawrence Moreland, of K near Tenth street northwest, who is held for investigation in connection with the killing of Benjamin H. Lyons, Owens, Md., storekeeper.

Eula Marie Carter, of the same address, the woman taken into custody with Moreland, was released after being questioned.

The arrest was brought about through information received here from State's Attorney Arthur W. Daniell, of Prince Frederick County, Md. Moreland has expressed a willingness to go to Maryland to clear himself of suspicion.

The merchant was found dying in his store on September 17, his throat slashed from ear to ear. Approximately $500 was missing from his pockets, leading police to believe that robbery was the motive of the crime.

Thief Gets $250 Cash From Pair of Trousers

A sneak thief who entered the home of Meyer Miller, 321 T street northwest, late Saturday night rifled Miller's trousers, which were hanging in a second flooor bed room, and escaped with $250 in cash and a number of checks, according to a police report.

The theft occurred some time between 9 and 11 o'clock. The intruder entered through a door which had been left open, Miller said.

Hire Cops to Chase Deer From Highway

Westwood, Calif, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Speed cops for "jay-walking" deer. The fleet-footed animals have become such a menace to autoists that authorities plan to place special officers on the job to chase them off the highways.

The casualties have been all deer—12 being killed by motorists. Signs have been placed along all the roads in this vicinity warning drivers.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Norman U. and Marjorie E. Parks, girl.
Joseph A. and Julia Fry, boy.
John R. and Hazel Robertson, boy.
Stanley I. and Ethel Gochenour, boy.
Edwin F. and Margaretta Wesely, boy.
Warner M. and Anna Kidwell, boy.
Richard W. and Teresa Raines, girl.
Benjamin and Mary Lucas, boy.
Nathaniel and S. E. Warren, girl.
James and Marie Thomas, girl.
Herbert and Mildred Banks, girl.
Irving and Selena Welch, boy.
Charles and Nancy Glover, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Emily F. Giddings, 79 yrs., 11th and N sts. nw.
Charles C. Lacey, 56 yrs., 933 L st. nw.
Sarah A. Raymond, 53 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Genevieve Mahn, 49 yrs., 109 Varnum st. nw.
Bertha Nordhoff, 48 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Benjamin F. Brittingham, 41 yrs., 1437 Meridian pl. nw.
John D. Eady, 36 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
William J. Haner, 28 yrs., 716 19th ne.
Harry Casseen, 22 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
Dennis Smith, 78 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Matthew Harris, 60 yrs., Freedmens Hospital.
Edgar Fields, 58 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Nathaniel Jones, 50 yrs., 1404 26th nw.
George Brady, 49 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Wallace L. Martin, 43 yrs., 37 Mass. ave. nw.
Vashti Skinner, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Eugene Stewart, 39 yrs., Providence Hos.
Ethel P. Robinson, 37 yrs., 2318 M nw.
Cynthia Hatcher, 25 yrs., Freedmens Hospital.
Anita Hassell, 23 yrs., 916 45th st. ne.
Julius Saunders, 7 mos., Children's Hospital.
Pearl Hall, 7 mos., Children's Hospl.
Raynell Turner, 4 mos., Children's Hosp.
Ethel James, 4 mos., Children's Hospl.
Helen V. Granger, 3 mos., en route Children's Hospl.
Blanche Nelson, 7 wks., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant to Joseph and Agatha Moye, 9 days, Freedmens Hospl.

Defense Experts To Gather in City

Army Ordnance Association and Chamber Group Will Convene.

A large group of executives and industrialists, members of the Army Ordnance Association and the committee on national defense, United States Chamber of Commerce, will gather in Washington October 8 and 9. Benedict Crowell, of Cleveland, Ohio, director of munitions during the World War, and president of the association, will preside at the meetings.

The convention will be held in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, and the delegates will be addressed by several prominent speakers, including Frederick H. Payne, the Assistant Secretary of War, and high ranking officers in the Army.

On October 9 the members of the association and their guests will journey to the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md., where, with a program of demonstrations beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, the second session will be held.

Hundreds of Visitors See Post Town House

Hundreds of admiring visitors were conducted yesterday through the "Town House" of The Washington Post at 1822 Irving street northwest. Its environment, architectural distinction and accessibility to downtown activities are constant causes for praise.

The "Town House," open for inspection on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on other days from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., is furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons and offered for sale by R. M. Hooker with offices in the Tower Building.

Legion Post Will Mark Anniversary Tomorrow

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of its organization with a dinner dance to be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at Villa Roma, on the Rockville pike. An elaborate program has been arranged.

The post's drum and bugle corps will participate in a program of the Singleton Lodge of Masons Wednesday night, and on Saturday night will leave for Boston, Mass., to take part in the national convention of the American Legion.

MISS E. F. GIDDINGS RITES.

Services to be Conducted This Morning With Burial in Vermont

Funeral services of Miss Emily F. Giddings, 80 years old, who died after a brief illness Saturday at her home in the Alamaba Apartments, 1015 N street northwest, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Wright's funeral home, 1337 Tenth street northwest.

The body will be sent to Rutland, Vt., her residence until she came to Washington several years ago. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Solomon and Mary F. Giddings, of that city.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—North Capitol Citizens Association, 8 p. m., McKinley High School.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, 12:30 p. m., University Club.

Card party—Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, 8:30 p. m., St. Peter's rectory, 313 C street northwest.

Meeting—District League of American Pen Women, 8 p. m., clubhouse, 1706 L street.

Capital Youth, 14, Found in Florida

Relatives Leave to Return Robert L. Taylor 3d to School.

Robert L. Taylor 3d, 14 years old, of 3505 Woodley road northwest, who disappeared from home on September 20, is being held by police of Orlando, Fla., where he was found early yesterday.

Young Taylor, the son of a well-known automobile dealer who was killed in an accident about two years ago, left his home with a little more than $5, with the intention of touring the country. His tour ended in Orlando, where he was recognized from a description broadcast by Washington police.

Relatives left yesterday to bring him back so that he may continue his studies at the Landon School, on Massachusetts avenue.

Strong Scholarships Given Three Students

Two of the three scholarships offered by Mrs. Hatite M. Strong, of Washington, to outstanding seniors at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., have been awarded to students from Florida, while the third went to a North Carolinian, it was announced yesterday.

The scholarships are the personal gift of Mrs. Strong, it was explainde, and not from the Hattie M. Strong Foundation, which she organized and operates with her son, L. Corrin Strong. Mrs. Strong became interested in Rollins College last spring when she investigated the Rollins conference plan of study. The scholarship winners are Miss Jewel Lewter, Orlando, Fla.; Robert Stephens, Fort Myers, Fla., and Miss Penelope Pattison, Asheville, N. C.

Taxi Holdup Men Get Cab and $12

Driver Reports to Police; Machine Found Later, Abandoned.

Held up at the point of a gun wielded by one of a pair of Negroes whom he picked up as fares, Frank R. Hopkins, a taxicab driver, of 3270 M street northwest, early yesterday morning was robbed of his cab and $12 in money.

Hopkins told police that the highwaymen hailed him at Four-and-a-half street and Virginia avenue southwest and told him to drive to Twenty-seventn and Gstreets northwest. Upon reaching Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue one of the fares drew a revolver and forced him to give up his money and leave the wheel.

They drove westward on Pennsylvania avenue as their victim hurried to the First precinct police station to report the occurrence. The abandoned taxicab later was found on Maine avenue southwest near Sixth street.

Football Player's Hip Is Injured in Game

Charles Hurley, of Riverdale, Md. received a possible dislocation of the hip in a practice game near his home yesterday. Hurley is a member of a team sponsored by the Riverdale Fire Department, and was engaged in an early workout when he was injured.

He was take in Providence hospital in the ambulance of the Prince Georges county Rescue Squad. It was said he would remain at the hospital until the exact extent of his injuries could be learned.

Mother Jones Weakening; End May Come at Any Time

Often Slips Off to Sleep in Midst of Conversation; 100-Year-Old Labor Leader Complains of Pain in Right Side.

Mother Jones, 100-year-old labor leader, is weakening rapidly and the end is believed to be a matter of a short time. After her rally of several days ago it was hoped that she would live for a more protracted period, but her physician, Dr. H. H. Howlett, of Silver Spring, Md., holds forth no real hope.

According to Dr. Howlett, Mother Jones gradually will become weaker until at last the worn-out body no longer will be able to hold her militant spirit.

Although she has a number of visitors, Mother Jones can not carry on a connected conversation on her beloved subjects any more. In the midst of her talk, she slips quietly back to sleep. Most of her time is passed in sleeping now.

In the last few days she has been unable to take nourishment and has for the first time begun to feel pain. A constant pain in her right side has not been explained by the physician in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess, of Riggs Mill road, about 6 miles from the District line, with whom the aged labor leader resides, are resigned to her fate and expect her to pass on at any time.

Man Dies in Auto After Rum Party

Alcoholism Causes Death Before He Can Be Taken to Physician.

Returning from a "party" at Benedict, Md., Walter E. Montgomery, 25, of 1257 U street southeast, slumped suddenly early yesterday morning to the floor of a sedan in which he was a passenger, and died of alcoholism before he could be rushed to a doctor.

Clarence White, 35, of 1527 Good Hope road southeast, driver of the car in which also were several other persons, drove to the offices of Dr R. U. Cooper, at 2210 Nichols avenue southeast, who pronounced Montgomery dead but suggested that he be taken to Casualty Hospital for further examination. This was done, and Dr. Cooper's diagnosis confirmed.

White, according to police, stated that Montgomery had been drinking heavily for several days. On the way back to the District from Maryland after a Saturday night party, he said, another half gallon of liquor was bought and consumed. An autopsy was performed by Dr. A. M. McDonald at the District Morgue. He said he would sign a certificate stating that death had been caused by alcoholism.

Missouri U. Alumni Will Entertain Hyde

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, will be entertained by the University of Missouri Alumni Association at its weekly luncheon at the University Club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday

The officers of the association have announced that they would hold their weekly luncheons on Wednesdays continuously throughout the year.

President Petitioned To Extend Half-Days

Members of the League of the American Civil Service, through their president, Margaret H. Worrell, yesterday sent a letter to President Hoover asking him to extend the Government employes' Saturday half-holiday, which ended with the holiday Saturday, until January 1, stating that they expected pending legislation before Congress to be acted on by that time.

The league president pointed out that it was in the power of the President to extend this half holiday, and that it would enable mothers who are working for the Government to be at home with their children on that day, and for other employes to engage in recreation.

Police Seek Motorist As Girl Delinquency Aid

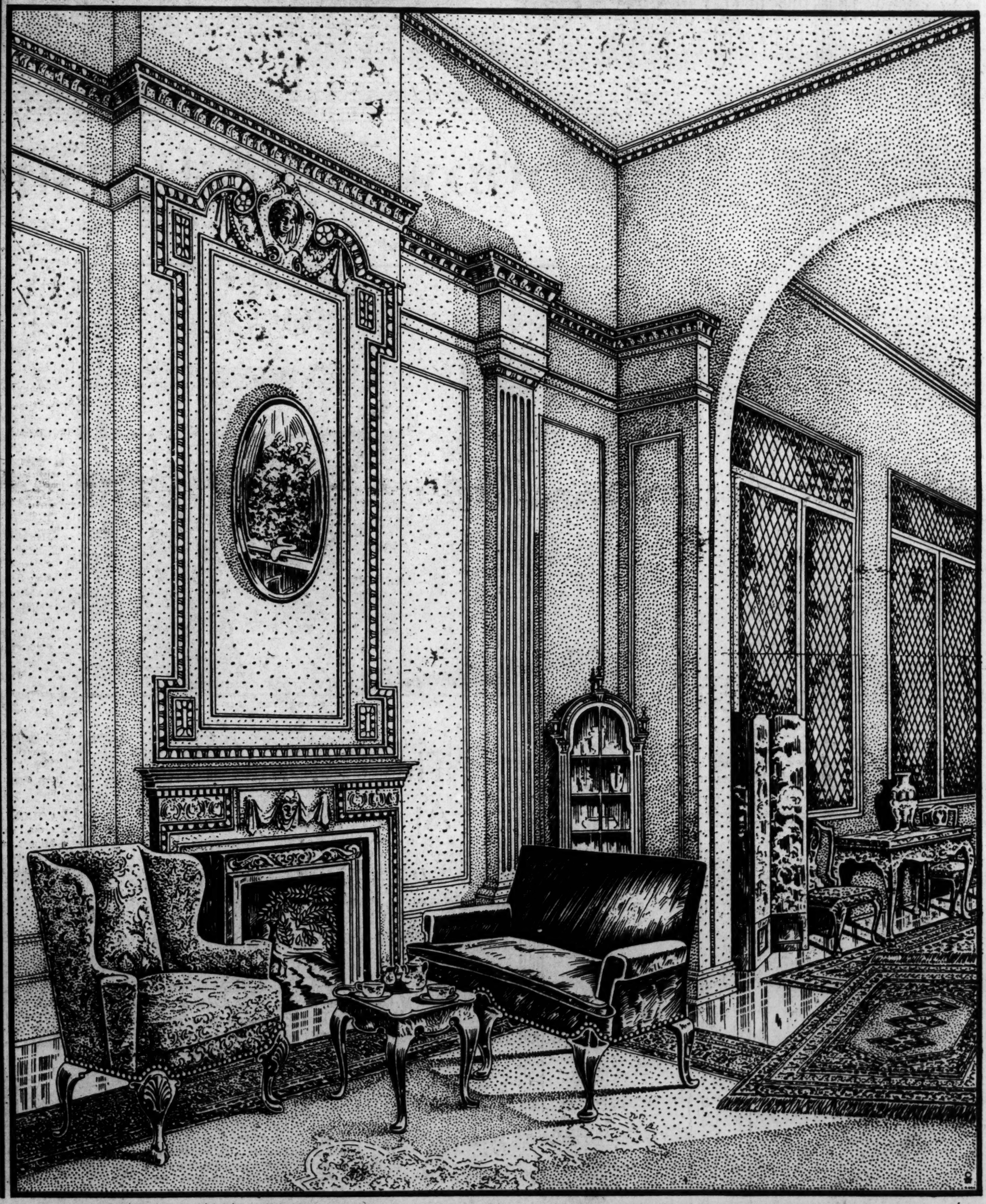
At the request of Norfolk, Va., authorities, local police yesterday broadcast a "lookout" for R. G. Rawls, said to be the driver of a black coupe in which Muriel Coburn, a Norfolk girl, is believed to be traveling.

A charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child will be pressed against Rawls, according to Norfolk police. The license tags of the car are Va. 101-080, the report states.

The Washington Post.

FURNITURE STYLE SHOW SECTION

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS STYLE SHOW



SEPTEMBER 26 - OCTOBER 4

THIS Special Section of today's issue is dedicated to a most important event staged by Washington's leading Home Furnishing concerns. This week they will introduce through their several exhibits the newest style trends and treatments in attaining more tasteful and more modern home furnishing effects. On the inside pages of this section the participating dealers supply details of their respective exhibits and invite public attendance to these displays.

FURNITURE STYLE EXHIBITIONS ARE ENGROSSING WASHINGTON

18 Stores Taking Part In Nation-Wide Displays

Each Is a Separate Show, Where the Purpose Is Not to Sell So Much as to Serve the Public.

IN support of the policy that it is not their purpose to "sell" so much as it is to "serve" the public, the furniture dealers of Washington are cooperating this week in a Nation-wide furniture style show. Contrary to the usual practice of merchandise shows—that of grouping the articles of many stores in one public hall or other building—this exhibition is taking place at eighteen separate establishments of Washington furniture dealers. These stores are Dulin & Martin Co., Connecticut avenue at L street; W. B. Moses & Sons, Eleventh and F streets; D. S. Pool, Inc., 729 Eleventh street; National Furniture Co., Seventh and H streets; Goldenberg's, Seventh street at K; The Hecht Co., F street at Seventh; James B. Henderson, 1108 G street; House & Hermann, Seventh street at I; Hub Furniture Co., Seventh and D streets; Lansburgh & Bros., 420 Seventh street; Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F street; Mayer & Co., 419 Seventh street; William E. Miller Furniture Co., Seventh and E streets southwest; P. J. Nee Co., Seventh and H streets; Palais Royal, Eleventh and G streets; W. & J. Sloane, 711 Twelfth street; Woodward & Lothrop, Tenth, Eleventh, F and G streets, and Thompson Bros., 1220 Good Hope Road southeast.

Although these several addresses are, in a number of cases, quite widely separated, it is considered that the slight inconvenience of making a tour from store to store will be more than compensated by the varied and comprehensive displays that are made possible only by this plan. In most instances the merchants are closely simulating arrangement of furniture, with decorations to match, as the pieces would actually appear in homes of various types. It is thus possible to see at a glance whether or not some attractive furniture article would be adaptable to the design and decorative scheme of the shopper's own home.

Not Gigantic Sales Effort.

The committee in charge of the exhibition has been most careful to emphasize the fact that this is not a gigantic sales effort on the part of the merchants, but represents a genuine desire to acquaint the public with the approved furniture standards and styles of the present day. The public is invited to view the various displays, and during the period clerical forces have been instructed that it is their function to explain the features of merchandise to all who seek information, and not primarily to influence purchases.

It is a significant fact that the largest newspapers throughout the United States are devoting complete sections to this movement, because they believe that good home environment is of greatest importance to the public welfare. As it is true that the family is the strongest link in our civilization, so it is that home keeps the family circle intact and that good furniture makes the home.

The important part played by furniture as a cultural and moral influence is recognized by social agencies, by educators, and by various governmental departments. The Government, through various bureaus, also serves the homemaker by establishing standards of material and construction. This work is mainly under the direction of the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Standards, and is aided by the textile division and by the National Committee of Wood Utilization, of which Secretary Lamont is chairman.

Booklet Will Be Offered.

This committee is now preparing a booklet, "How to Judge Furniture," which will soon be available for public distribution and which is designed to eliminate the practice of buying "blind." Other helpful booklets are available from Government sources, including "Identification of Furniture Woods," prepared by the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture, which will enable one to determine the character of woods used in the construction of furniture. The Department of Agriculture offers much other valuable aid to the homemaker through its Bureau of Home Economics.

Reputable furniture merchants desire the public to make use of such material of information because it is the consensus of opinion among them that ignorance is the cause of any dissatisfaction with a furniture purchase. They point out that woods of inferior character may be stained, or otherwise "camouflaged" and offered at prices which seem attractively low when compared with the cost of pieces of similar design in which materials of higher grade have been employed.

Improved tools and manufacturing methods have, within the past few years, have made it possible to produce better furniture at less cost and this has developed a tendency to emphasize low prices. However, it is the contention of those best informed that the matter of price should be forgotten until the prospective customer has first made sure that every detail of design, construction and material approaches a definite standard. Then only, should price comparisons be made.

Once Was Made to Order.

In colonial days, furniture was made to order by itinerant craftsmen working under the personal supervision of the customer and every stage of construction was thus intimately known. Today frameworks are hidden under decorative materials and the furniture purchaser must rely on the integrity of the manufacturer and retail dealer. Fortunately, he can do this because the dealer who hopes to remain in business must merit the confidence of his patrons and possess a knowledge that will protect his customers and his own enterprise.

A remark commonly applied to automobiles is, "They are all worth just what you pay for them," and this is equally applicable to items of furniture. No one expects a Rolls-Royce to be sold for the price of a light, four-cylinder automobile, nor is it less ridiculous to expect to buy a bedroom suite, containing $300 worth of materials and expert craftsmanship, for $100. The Rolls-Royce has individual features that make it worth its price and higher priced furniture also has exclusive characteristics that justify its cost. Regardless of what a person may wish to spend he could probably enter any furniture store or department store in Washington and secure absolute dollar for dollar value—his own purse and knowledge of what is correct in design, will prove the measure of permanent satisfaction.

The merchant can not regulate the buying capacity of his customer but he can aid him by providing knowledge of approved furniture styles and and craftsmanship. It is for this purpose that the National Furniture Style Show was conceived and by virtue of that fact the occasion is arousing universal enthusiasm on the part of the general public.

G. H. B.

A BEDROOM OF RESTFUL CHARM

Scenes like this greet the visitor at stores cooperating in the National Furniture Style Show. Every detail has been followed out to create a natural home atmosphere.

FURNITURE DISPLAY PRAISED BY M'CREA

National Electrical Supply Department Manager Indorses Step.

CITES VALUE TO PUBLIC

Furniture dealers who are sponsoring the Washington division of the national furniture style show are receiving the best wishes and the enthusiastic endorsement of leaders in related lines of business who view this event as one of unusual value to the general public.

In commenting upon the occasion, C. L. McCrea, manager of the refrigeration department of the National Electrical Supply Co., said, "Comparatively few families realize the great progress that has been made during recent years in increasing the comfort, beauty and utility of home surroundings and in bringing these advantages within the reach of all. That the facts are becoming impressed on the public consciousness, however, may be indicated by our own experience during the past eight months. Although this period has been customarily referred to as one of 'hard times' our sales have far exceeded those of the same period a year ago.

"Although an electric refrigerator may possibly not be classed as an article of furniture we have kept in step with the progress in furniture design and finishes and offer a product that will harmonize with any decorative scheme. Since an electric refrigerator requires surprisingly little attention we also feel that we are giving the housewife more leisure to enjoy her home and effecting economies that may be applied to the purchase of other home furnishings."

"That this saving is a real one was demonstrated by Ruetta Day Blinks, specialist in Food Marketing and director of Food Department, Homemaking Center, New York City. In an article published in the Silent Hostess Magazine she revealed that a General Electric Refrigerator had actually saved her $120 in one year by eliminating waste and permitting more advantageous buying. Because of her home-economics training and special interest in the field of buying, Mrs. Blinks probably keeps a more accurate record of food-costs than most housekeepers, but since she makes a practice of serving typical American menus it is safe to say that other women can, and are doing, the same.

"Of course, these savings may be expended in various ways but it seems logical that those who are sufficiently interested in their home surroundings to insist upon the convenience and beauty of electrical refrigeration, would choose to further add to the luxury of their home appointments."

Upholstery Noted In Simple Design

Modern Markings in Sharp Contrast to Those of Few Seasons Ago.

One of the most noticeable things about the new upholstery fabrics is the simplicity of design in most of them.

In striking contrast to the glaring figures superimposed upon upholstery fabrics a few seasons ago are the structural, simple patterns which seem to grow out of the fabric itself.

The rather simple lines of upholstered furniture demand a bold design but not an ugly or crude one, and more refinement is seen in the graceful, pleasing lines of the new patterns.

A closer harmony between fabric and design is being worked out and a great improvement in upholstery fabrics is the result. Another very noticeable tendency in upholstered furniture is the lower lines of construction, arm rests, etc., and an increase in the luxurious character of filling materials.

New Screen Patterns Offered This Season

A screen may be just the piece of furniture needed to fill an awkward corner, make a kind of division in a room or conceal some necessary but unattractive piece of equipment. Although the screen is primarily a utility piece, it can be exceedingly decorative.

All sorts of patterns and designs and colors are offered in the new screens, which make them desirable even when they are not exceedingly necessary.

HARMONY SHOULD RULE LIVING ROOM

Appointments Are Required to Express Personality of Owner.

ROOM ALWAYS CHANGING

By GRACE NEWTON.

The very thought "living room" conjures a vision of life in all the phases—not merely a room. Surely there is no room likely to express the personality of the owner so much as this room. The bride, the christening party, bitter quarrels, heartrending departures—this room looks on all with equal impartiality. A plain, simple room sometimes—yet seeming with life; a quiet unpretentiousness that holds the secrets of joy and sorrow—a place to commune with the past; bring back dead hopes or relieve triumphs. How many of us look at the life beyond a room that looks as though it had "lived?"

Perhaps nothing else would depict the individuality of a person so much as the room where he spends most of the time. Once over the threshold the impression is derived of the good or bad taste of the owner. Does your heart go out in sympathy to the person who owns such a room as you sometimes come across, where rest would seem a thing unthought of. Colors that scream at you—furniture matching—piece after piece with a deadly monotony—choking, crowding, crying against over decoration. Is it any wonder that it is often the club where man seeks his hours of repose?

A living room is truly made, not born. Each piece that goes toward the completion of such a room should be bought with the idea of creating harmony—blending with another until, like a bud in the beginning, it begins to open—to blossom into a personality. Such a room never remains unchanged, but always bear in mind the dirth of composure is an overcrowded room. Given a table, an armchair, and you have the nucleus for the furnishing of a livable room. The picture over the hearth; the flowers in the jar; the clock upon the wall; every item makes or breakes the serenity of the room. Delightful hours may be spent in search of the right chair or table or lamp. The joy of discovery of just the right one that brings a bit of melody into your room.

More than we realize, it is the small, homely details that make the room and express the life that moves and breathes within those four walls. Under the window a little painted table with its air of festivity; the placidity of a rush-bottomed chair near the fire; each has its associates—making the room, like an old friend, grow dearer each day. The soft radiance of a lamp, luxurious embrace of a wing chair, the just right stool and a book. Is it any wonder that the hours slip by unnoticed—where a tired soul may be steeped in a golden stupor, making the past hazy and giving the present the full joy of life.

Let the room grow. Each growth lends an interest, brings a bit of joy, a new mood, for it is in this room that all moods are struck—gay, grave, sad. In this room the cares are left behind; shelter sought from the storms and strife of everyday life.

The furniture should be in keeping with the life of those living about it. How grotesque it would be to bring the esthetic fragility of Itlly into a room for a man of large proportion who loves comfort. Equally ludicrous for a room of this sort to be attempted where there is a group of fun-loving children. The grandeur of Greece, the mystery of Egypt, from whom no greater beauty has descended, would seem sadly out of place brought into the living room of a tiny Dutch cottage. Let such a room be planned in no particular period; each piece thoughtfully sought and fitted into place to become a part of daily use.

Modern Kitchen Colors Bring Striking Effects

It may be said to be a brilliant performance indeed—this daily act of preparing food in the modern kitchen. These days the kitchen tools have blossomed into more colors than the hollyhocks know. Ivory white is a favorite in enamel ware, with rose pink or apple green handles. All the knives, spoons, forks, spatulas and cake beaters have had gay colors for some time, but now even the good old general utility grinders have painted handles.

Of course, breakfast sets and dining nook furniture have rejoiced in bright surfaces for these many days. We wonder how they feel now that the kitchen sink, the kitchen range and all the extra equipment of cabinets and small tables and shelves have tinted their coats.

Tile or porcelain tops on small tables have proved so practical that all the kitchen helps have them—cabinets with tile tops, small tables with drop leaves of porcelain and the kitchen cabinet has its shelf of hard white surface.

Besides porcelain for table tops, new metals are prepared for many kitchen utensils. One of these that is stainless, will not rust, nor cook into foods, combines nickel and chromium. Pan, kettle and cooker is cast in this new metal, and cups, pitchers, ladles and dish pans are made of it.

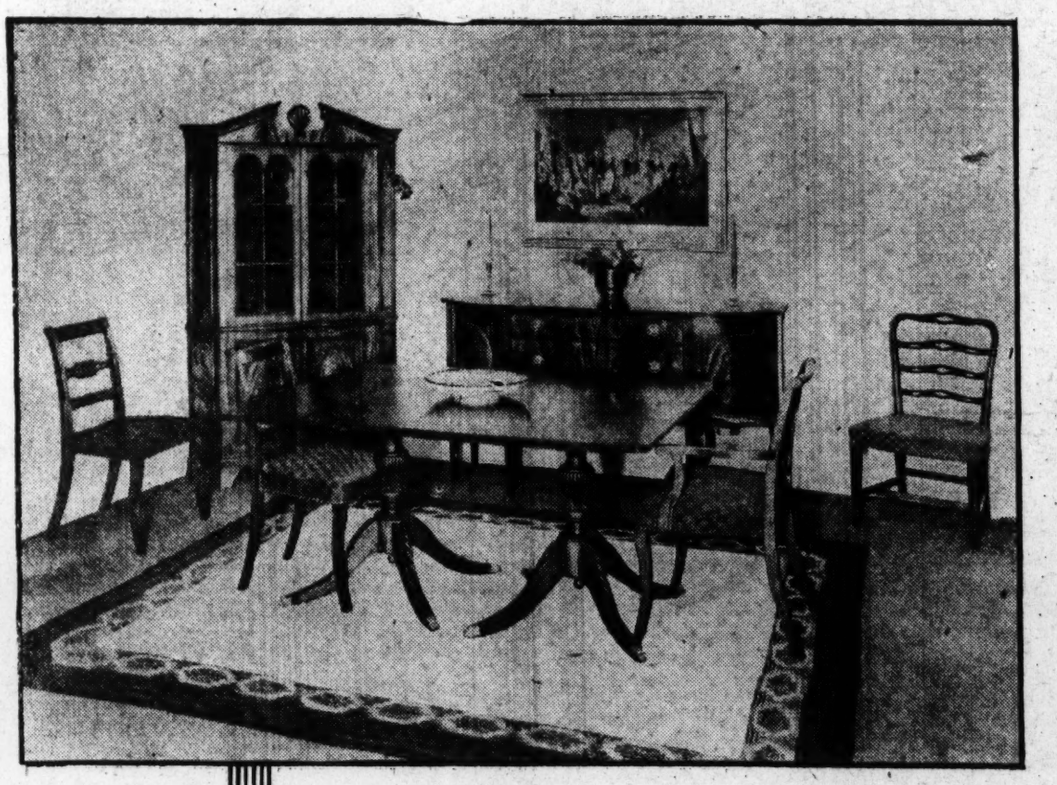
In good old aluminum wear, a new roaster is cast, with a beaten surface, suggesting hand hammered silver. It is quite handsome enough to appear on the table. Other utility pieces, the fry pans for deep fat frying and the shallow ones, too, have heavy ebony handles, that give the housewife a firm grip on the article.

To go back to the garden varieties of colors, one mustn't forget the gay cereal shelves. Sets of spice boxes, bottles for vinegar and oils and covered jars for rice, &c., are painted to match.

Pottery sets for kitchen use come in plain colors and with decorations. Some wear polka dots, some are decorated with flowers, others with checks like gingham. These sets include, besides three baking bowls, pitchers and mugs and refrigerator sets.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS



About Things Colonial . . .

PRISM LAMPS, those quaint affairs of Colonial ancestry . . . traditional Oil Pot lamps . . . charming brass candlesticks . . . every type of lamp to use with your Colonial furniture you will find in our Lamp Section. Prices begin at $5.

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

HOOKED RUGS . . . without which no home is truly Colonial . . . are found in our Rug Section, in many quaint patterns and interesting shapes. Something new and very smart is hooked carpeting by-the-yard. From $4.75 yard. Rugs, $13.50 up.

RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR.

CHINTZES of Colonial inspiration . . . sprightly patterns that graced boudoirs of Colonial debutantes . . . are arrayed in our Chintz Shop. From 75c to $1.50 the yard.

THE CHINTZ SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.

COLONIAL SILVER patterns . . . Pine Tree, Antique, Minuet and many other present-day favorites of Colonial origin . . . are found in our Silver Section.

SILVERWARE, FIRST FLOOR.

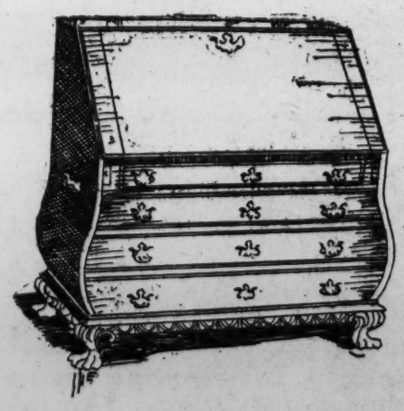
MIRRORS . . . Federal, with the typical Colonial eagle . . . Chippendale . . . charming French gilt styles. We have mirrors of every appropriate design to bring your home an atmosphere truly Colonial. $4.50 upwards.

MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

The Colonial Period At Its Best . . . .

Recreated by M. Charak Who Will Talk With You Here Today and Tomorrow

As a special feature of The National Home Furnishings Style Show, M. Charak, builder of authentic Colonial pieces, will be here Monday and Tuesday to talk with you. This is an unusually fine opportunity for you to discuss, with a leading authority, Colonial Furniture and the enduring charm Charak reproductions bring to your home.



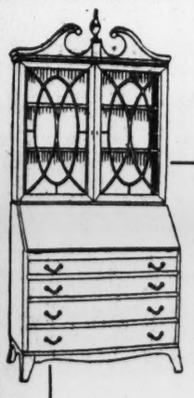
The Dining-Room group above is a combination of two masters . . . Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe. Faithfully copying their styles, Charak craftsmen give this furniture the actual character of originals by this old-time hand process of building and finishing. This 9-piece Dining-Room group, including table, buffet, corner cabinet and 6 Duncan Phyfe chairs, but $900.

This Solid Mahogany Desk (left) . . . made by hand by Charak craftsmen . . . has an interesting bombé front. $240.

COLONIAL GALLERIES, SIXTH FLOOR.

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS STYLE SHOW SEPT. 26 OCT. 4

See the displays in our G Street Windows and in all Home Furnishing Sections throughout the store—in connection with The National Home Furnishings Style Show . . . held here from September 26th to October 4th.



A Cherished Legacy

To Future Generations

FURNITURE, today, should be selected on the basis of its harmony with your present furnishings, the decorative scheme of the rooms for which it is intended and the architectural motif of your home. It should be of such lasting quality that those to whom it is handed down will point to it with pride as having belonged to one of their ancestors.

Those who appreciate fine furniture will be charmed and delighted with the beautiful display of suites and individual pieces at Henderson's. Its unusually high quality . . . its fine craftsmanship . . . its rare beauty will enrich your present surroundings. It will live on . . . in fact, be a legacy that future generations will hold in high esteem.

Throughout the National Home Furnishings Style Show Week

We invite your critical inspection of our distinctive display of artistic period furniture, including authentic reproductions of designs by such famous craftsmen as Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe and others.

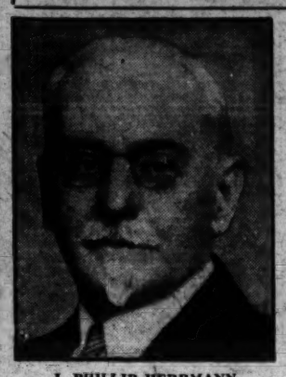
JAMES B. HENDERSON

Fine Furniture, Draperies, Upholstering, Painting and Paperhanging

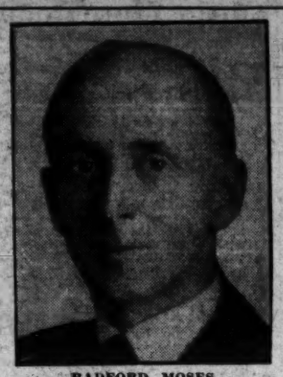
1108 G Street N.W.

Established Over 50 Years

FURNITURE STYLE SHOW COMMITTEE



J. PHILLIP HERRMANN.
Executive committee chairman.



RADFORD MOSES,
Public relations committee head.

EDMUND L. GEASY,
Executive committee secretary.

JAMES W. HARDEY,
Chairman of advertising committee.

JAMES ROTTO,
Chairman of publicity committee.

DERMOTT NEE,
Executive committee treasurer.

RUGS AND CARPETS AID HOME'S BEAUTY

Selection of Right Ones Is Invaluable in Making House Attractive.

SHOW IS SET IN CAPITAL

"Rugs and carpets can no longer be considered without regard to the furnishings of the room," said Miss Helen Townsend Barton, authority on home furnishings, as she discussed the National Home Furnishings Style Show to be held this week in Washington. The local unit is a part of the national show which will take place in every city and town throughout the country.

"The time has passed," Miss Barton continued, "when women bought a rug solely because they like it, and did not think of it as part of the decoration scheme of the room in which it was to go. Women now realize that infinitely more satisfying results may be obtained by the selection of just the right rug.

"There is a great demand now for highly decorative rugs. For a long time we have been using the plain, neutral tone carpets, but for large rooms we are beginning to appreciate the color and decoration which can be introduced through the use of figured carpets. Even in unfigured carpets we are going in for livelier colors. Tones running from cerise and spring green to rich orange and deep lavenders are now available.

"The heavy old English styles now so popular demand the rich, subdued tones of dull reds; the equally popular eighteenth century designs are most happily used on rugs of light and delicate colors.

"For the spacious room the figured designs are appropriate. Rugs and carpets which are strongly marked with patterns in bold and vigorous colors find their place in the large room, where somewhat massive and sturdy furniture is used. They make the correct background for heavily carved pieces of Spanish, Italian or Jacobean furniture.

"Solid covers, small all-over patterns, or indistinct, delicate designs are the best selection for the small room where furniture of light and graceful line is used. The delicacy of the furniture requires a floor covering in keeping with it. Added zest may be secured in the room where the plain tone carpet is used by placing on it several small rugs, carefully selected to heighten the decorative scheme of the room."

Balanced Lines Correct Style in Newer Bedrooms

Panelled Walls, Mirrors and Drapes, All Vertical, Counteract Horizontal Effect of Bed and Other Furniture.

By HELEN ALWARD MASON.

After you have mastered the subject of color in home decoration, let us admit that you have just for the sake of argument, there is still a principle called balance that needs much study and subtle perception to employ rightly. In a bedroom, this becomes especially acute, in that there are so many horizontal lines in the pieces of furniture and so few possible verticles.

Just list them in your mind. The bed is all horizontal lines (barring the four poster styles), the chaise lounge, the chest and a desk and even the larger dresser is mainly composed of horizontals. Perhaps that is way small mirrors and large ones are manufactured to match the dresser and chiffoniers, and why people find panelled walls so charming. Curtains and drapes help establish necessary verticals for good balance.

Furniture grouped with wall hangings and pictures can be arranged to add to the upright in the room. For instance, a night table either side a bed, each with its lamp, can be placed below an oval or an oblong picture. The effect of the group is vertical.

A French provincial chose blue for wall paper. It was a cloudy, powder blue with a faint pattern suggesting large checks. Birch wood was the material for the pieces, which were trimmed with antique gold carvings in very restrained lines. Cream lace spreads over a pink lining covered the twin beds, with a convenient night table between. Because of the quiet tint of the walls, the curtains blossomed out in a large flowered pattern of rose color on a cream ground.

Colonial furniture fits particularly well in small rooms. A maple four poster was the centerpiece in one of these with a fine old high boy on one side and a hospitable ladder-back armchair on the other. The friendliness of the rose-sprigged paper was repeated in the embroidered muslin of the bedspread. Rose point d'esprit made ruffled curtains, over a glazed chintz roller shade at the windows. Rag rugs on a painted floor completed the Colonial atmosphere.

A very narrow room had a spool bed for its center with a hand tufted spread of candle wicking. A small dressing case had a ruffled skirt of chints with a pretty mirror hung over it. A plain maple chest stood on the other side of the bed. The high window was treated with a ruffled curtain stretched on rods above and below.

Poster beds of Colonial types are reviving interest in canopies that were so graceful in the old days. Fringed or ruffled, straight or arched, all types are used again. Alcoves inclosing beds have quaint prim ruffles to outline their tops. Coverings for spreads include quilted cotton with applique flowers, old woven coverlets and patchwork quilts.

Just imagine this hospitable room for your guest room—wall paper of cool green with a diamond pattern in white, a large armchair covered with peach glazed chintz bound with green—doesn't it sound attractive? The low four-post bed had a ruffled spread of Toile de Jouy, with a pretty table and lamp close by. The dresser was of maple—really a low boy with a simple mirror above it and a padded bench in front of it. Another comfortable armchair was covered in Toile de Jouy to match the bedspread. Curtains of ruffled sprigged muslin graced the windows.

Oak Is Regaining Olden Popularity

Wood Used Is Antiquated and Rubbed to Very Pleasing Finish.

Oak, which fell into disrepute with the reaction against golden oak a few years ago, is back into vogue again, if the number of oak dining room and bedroom suites being displayed during this week may be regarded as a criterion.

The oak used, mostly in furniture adapted from the Jacobean and Tudor designs, is antiquated and rubbed to a very pleasing finish and bears no resemblance to its poor relation, golden oak.

The large surfaces of the oak pieces are nearly all carved in modifications of the Jacobean motifs.

Other woods which are regaining former preference are maple, cherry and birch and in these instances it seems due to the demand for early American and French provincial types of furniture.

Stieff Sterling Silver

ROSE

PURITAN

Correct Table Service Is an Important Factor in Modern Home Furnishings

Useful Assortment—Stieff Rose, Puritan, Clinton and Early English Patterns

6 Knives, s. s.	$18.00
6 Forks	$15.00
6 Tea Spoons, heavy	$8.00
6 Soup Spoons	$15.00
6 Salad Forks	$9.00
6 Butter Spreads	$9.00
6 Iced Tea Spoons	$12.00
1 Butter Knife	$2.75
1 Sugar Spoon	$2.25
1 Serving Spoon, medium	$5.00
1 Tartar Sauce Ladle	$1.00
1 Mayonnaise Ladle	$3.00
47 Pieces Total	$100.00

COMPLETE the furnishings of your dining room by selecting Stieff Sterling Silver table service to add that finishing touch of charm and loveliness characteristic of the modern home. The modish elegance of Stieff Silver will appeal to the style-minded home maker, while its enduring beauty, exceptionally heavy weight in actual sterling and economical prices recommend it to the more practical-minded. Ask for the Stieff price list.

B. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

LIFETIME FURNITURE

You Are Cordially Invited To the Mayer & Co. Exhibits

during the National Home Furnishings

STYLE SHOW THIS WEEK

Behind the Romance of Furniture Lives a Glowing Pageant

THERE is so much more to good furniture than mere woods, finish and labor—so much more to add to its preciousness—so much more that makes it companionable, livable and enjoyable. Good furniture possesses a background. Tradition graciously bestows its charm on Lifetime Furniture. Wander through the Mayer & Co. displays and see the splendid reproductions in oak reminiscent of the brilliant festive days of Queen Elizabeth, the quaint, simple and charmingly attractive French Provincial, the noble creations of Georgian inspiration and other classic copies in fine mahoganies of the able and famous 18th Century masters—Sheraton, Chippendale, Hepplewhite and others. Almost unending variety awaits you here—practically all the major furniture periods are represented—William and Mary, Jacobean, Renaissance, Louis XV and XVI, Empire, Queen Anne and others, including our own dear Early American in maple, cherry and mahogany. Visit our store and let us point out the colorful backgrounds behind many of the fine pieces and groups offered you now at Mayer & Co.

In the Mount Vernon Home of Washington Is the Original of the Sideboard in the Dining Group Above

1930 may well turn back the clock to the 18th Century for charming style and beautiful creations in furniture. Part of an 18th Century type Dining Group is illustrated above. This is fashioned from handsome mahoganies. Especially interesting is the Sideboard—a design of about 1780—which is a reproduction of one now in the home of General George Washington, Mount Vernon, Virginia. Ten pieces in this Dining Group with rare and unusual beauty of woods and craftsmanship that bespeaks the skill of the artisan who made them. Complete, $1,250. Shown now at Mayer & Co.

Don't Miss Any of the Mayer & Co. Exhibits—the Pine Room—the 18th Century English Rooms—the Tudor Rooms—the Venetian—the French Provincial Room—the Queen Anne and others.

FREE PARKING SERVICE (Enter Cars at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street, While You Shop)

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

CHIPPENDALE ART EVOLVED BY GENIUS

Famous Furniture Was First Produced in London Workshop.

NOW IS A NIGHT CLUB

The old London workshop, where, beginning in 1753, Thomas Chippendale carved his way to lasting fame as a great furniture designer, is being converted into a night club, according to a recent Associated Press dispatch.

In this old building at 60 St. Martins lane, every corner of which has its page in furniture history, plasterer and hardwood floor worker are laboring overtime to bring the quarters up to date. All partitions are being torn down and sent scuttling to the garbage heap. The crisp rat-tat of the snare drum will sound where the hammer of the genius of English furniture once was heard, and night club habitues will rub shoulders with the ghosts of eighteenth century noblewoman who drove in carriage and four to the same spot for the purpose of commissioning Thomas Chippendale to do the furnishings of their drawing rooms.

When Chippendale was at the height of his career the old shop was the rendezvous of the wealth and fashion of London. Even then it was to all intents and purposes a kind of club, where the belles and beaux, as well as the great lords and haughty swelling dowagers were accustomed to gather. Gossip and furniture alike were retailed, and both were authentic.

Skilled Cabinetmaker.

The popularity of Chippendale's workshop was due no less to his skill and taste as a cabinetmaker and his fortunate judgment in adapting various styles to the needs and wishes of his English patrons than to his shrewdness as a business man and his knowledge of advertising as it was practiced in the eighteenth century.

He was the first cabinetmaker to trade mark his wares—to indelibly stamp his products as his own. This he achieved by creating a vogue for his furniture and by being the first to publish a reliable book on furniture design, "The Gentleman and Cabinetmaker's Director," one of the most famous books on furniture ever published. It had the important advantages of a large list of subscribers. There are 160 engraved plates in the volume and in the text are descriptions of the various plates with rules for drawing in perspective and other kindred information.

An original copy, loaned from the furniture collection of the Grand Rapids Public Library, was on display during the 100th Grand Rapids Market. Before this book was issued pieces of furniture were identified as belonging to a certain style, and the joiner's name, known only to his customers and friends, was forgotten in a short time. It was Chippendale who set the fashion for popular and prosperous cabinetmakers to publish books of their designs, and call the special styles they had originated or fostered after their own names.

Father Wood Carver.

Of Chippendale's early life little is known. Historians are sure, however, that he was the son of Thomas Chippendale, a cabinetmaker and wood carver of considerable local reputation in Worcester. An old theory has it that the father was responsible for several of the forms that later became characteristic of his son. On this point we can only speculate. Certain it is that by 1727 both father and son had established themselves in London. Thomas Chippendale the younger opened a shop for himself in Conduit Street, Long Acre, in 1749, removing four years later to the Main street place whose vicissitudes brought it international notice only a few days ago.

Here, at 60 St. Martin's Lane, with three adjoining houses, Thomas Chippendale continued to live throughout his life. In 1779 he died, at a ripe old age, after having exerted an unequalled influence on the development of furniture.

Chippendale was particularly skilled in his ability to adapt successfully the styles of other makers, infusing into each enough of his own strong artistic instinct to lift it to the level of a distinctly original creation. He took a style as a basis, improved upon it structurally, bettered it artistically, and altered it to fit the taste and purposes of Georgian England. There followed what has been called, "The Golden Age of English Furniture Design."

It is a paradoxical commentary upon the influence of patronage upon art to note that the less perfect of his designs, which were still far and away above those of his contemporaries, were the result of catering to the whims of his wealthy customers, who either encouraged or permitted him to make some of his over-elaborated and less satisfactory pieces while the necessity of producing less costly furniture for customers of limited means imposed restraints that brought forth much of his best and most artistic work.

Chippendale seems, at times, to have entertained a lively ambition to get as far as possible away from the furniture styles of preceding epochs. There can be no doubt that in this precedent-breaking, almost revolutionary determination, he met with unqualified success. Despite this fact he retained, and frequently used, motifs that were characteristic of his predecessors.

Among these were the cabriole, or brandy leg, the general outline of the splat in chair-backs, and the S and C scrolls. Still another feature that he kept from the work of his English predecessors was his attachment to sturdy, straightforward construction. He professed great admiration for his French contemporaries, yet he rarely indulged in the vagaries and tricks of joinery that are typical of their work.

His principal sources of inspiration were Gothic, Chinese, and French art. Nearly all his work, outside of that development from distinctly English origins, may be divided into these three groups: Gothic, Chinese, and French.

From the old Gothic builders he drew much of that prime characteristic of strength and solidity, without heaviness. The French influence

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Accessories in the Way of Furniture Will Make Living Room Look Attractive

HERE is the question: Just what is it that takes one living room out of the conventional class and places it in the group that your memory labels unusual or distinguished?

Take the orthodox davenport and two chairs to match, for a beginning—why is it that one home maker makes this the foundation for an illusive charm in her living room while another achieves a hopeless banality?

On this matter of davenport—"sets" as we know them—even sets have their fashion trend. For one thing there is much wider choice in the mohair covering. The colors are brighter and come in a wider range. Tapestry is used more, and is combined with mohair. At first "buttoned tufting" sounds terribly technical, but it just means those little buttons on the back of a chair that fastens the covering down; something like tying a comfort.

Antique nail heads are used for their decorative effect. Davenport fronts have curved aprons for a new feature. Serpentine fronts grace some suites. Then the set back arm, in the French provincial manner are characteristics of some sets.

Last of all we should mention that having purchased your davenport you really needn't have your other chairs match at all.

When it comes to small tables, a whole book could be written on them. There is the end table for the davenport for one, a coffee table for another, a small table to stand by the big deep chair, a pie crust table for tea time, perhaps a small nest of tables, and the tall console table against the wall.

Coffee tables, in our book, should have a chapter all their own. A Sheraton table has a glass covered tray, and runs on casters. A maple or pine reproduction of an antique style has four legs of spindle type with a single drop leaf.

Old card tables are copied in modern workmanship. Some of these have folded tops. The top when opened is swung around and makes a convenient square for the card players.

Screens are effective accessories. These have as varied treatment as do our walls. One that comes to mind has a small patterned glazed chintz covering, with quaint old floral prints spaced three to a panel.

DOROTHY DIX URGES BEAUTY IN HOMES

Noted Writer Speaks on Radio as Feature of Home Furnishings Show.

WOMEN SET THE VOGUE

There is no place like a well-furnished, attractively arranged home, and it need not be a palace to create the proper atmosphere for ideal living, in the opinion of Dorothy Dix, writer and authority on the home, who has spent more than 30 years of study on the subject.

"Our American homes will ever be the foundation of our lives. Whether we live in apartment houses or in large, spacious dwellings, we will make them places of beauty, restfulness and delight," said Miss Dix, at the time she was asked to give a Nation-wide radio talk in connection with the National Home Furnishings Style Show, now in progress.

"It is with great delight that I have accepted an invitation to talk over the radio this week for the National Home Furnishings Style Show. It is the first event of this kind ever attempted on such a large scale and the furniture industry is to be congratulated for this noble undertaking.

"Women today are more style and design conscious in home furnishings than ever before. As a matter of fact, it is the women of America who set the vogue in home furnishings. Designers for large furniture manufacturing concerns, I am told, are constantly seeking information from the women of the Nation, the buyers of their products, when preparing their designs for future showing.

"The National Style Show itself was an idea formed when the industry became alert to the knowledge women have on home furnishings. This is a great tribute to the American woman, the manager of our homes where family life abounds amid cheerful and attractive surroundings."

Beautiful homes, Miss Dix said, play such an important part in the minds of youths, in the building of character and appreciation for the nicer things in life.

"Youth is the impressive age," she explained. "In the decisions we make, the ideas we form on life, the formation of character—everything is molded in our minds and bodies in the home in early life. Mothers know this and that is one of the reasons why mother arranges the home in the most attractive, comfortable and cheerful manner."

Heating With Gas Means More Room

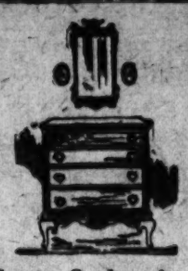
New Livable Room Is Created by Space Saved in Cellar.

New developments in home heating have not only proved a boon to the "man of the house," but to the furniture dealer as well, since they have made it possible to utilize sections of the basement for extra rooms. Representatives of the Washington Gas Light Co. have revealed that in nearly every home where they have installed automatic gas heat a portion of the cellar has been converted into a den, a children's play room or even a library, and in each case has created a demand for items of furniture.

Previous sales arguments seemed to be based around the slogan, "Come out of the cellar" by pointing out the advantage of continuous, even heat without the necessity of periodic visits to the furnace—now, there is a definite invitation extended to "go down cellar" and create a new, livable room.

In the days when the dust of ash-sifting constituted the basement atmosphere it was impractical to utilize the cellar for any but these grimy functions, but under conditions, now possible, it would not be unthinkable to hold a meeting of the ladies' bridge club alongside the heating plant.

Colonial Furniture



Corner Cupboards
Butterfly Tables
Ladderback Chairs
Salem Chests
Poster Beds
in
Maple or Mahogany

D. S. Pool INC.
729 11th St. N.W.
Reproductions of Early American Furniture

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

Is Participating In
"National Homefurnishings Style Show Week"
September 26th to October 4th

"HOME SWEET HOME" and the 7 furnished rooms ready for your inspection.

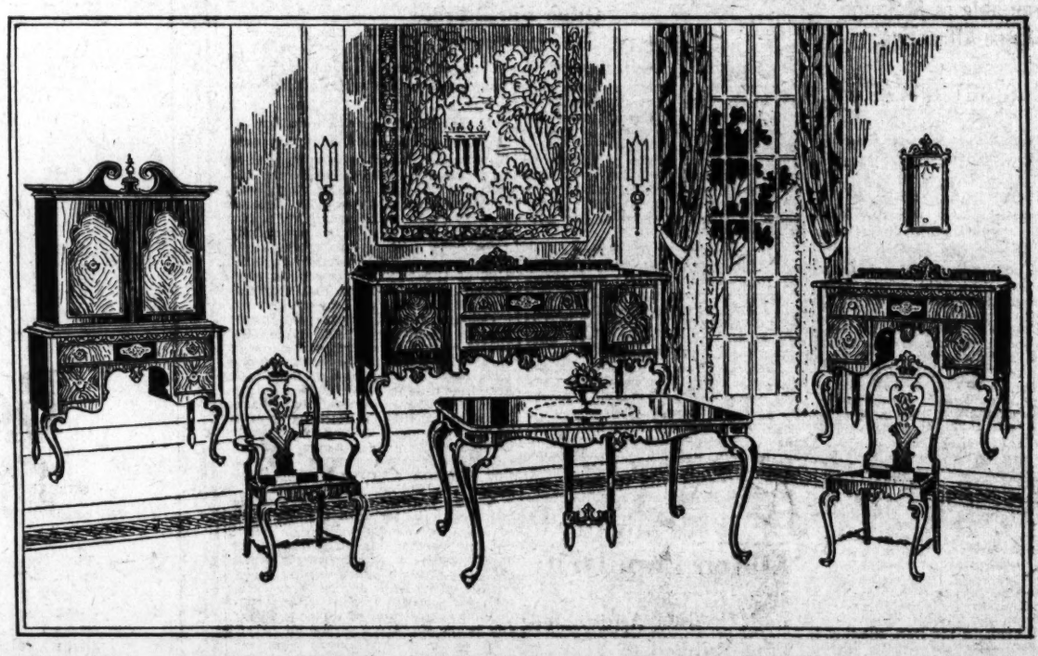
VISIT our furniture and bedding department—
Fourth Floor
Home Ware—3rd Floor.
Draperies, Upholsteries,
Rugs—6th Floor.
Linen and Domestics—
5th Floor.

Quality That Endures

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company—Entrance 909 F Street

The Return of Two Master Styles of Furniture Designing

Has Found Great Favor This Year,— in the Style Show at The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.



Queen Anne Style 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

The famous Queen Anne style is considered by many as the most beautiful of all the great motifs in the whole romantic history of the furniture craftsman's art.

Here illustrated is a splendid example of the beautiful Queen Anne style in a fine dining room suite. The graceful cabriole legs, the characteristic simple carving typifying the period are carefully incorporated.

All the pieces are perfectly matched in the exquisite styling and in the beautiful walnut veneers. The construction is of the best that the present day of efficient workmanship produces. The finish is a rich, dull-rubbed antique. The dimensions of the suite are generous, having a 66-inch buffet and a large table. Note the inclosed silver chest with symmetrical overlays. The chairs are faithful reproductions of the most popular Queen Anne style.

The ten pieces are moderately priced—$295.00.

Colonial Style 6-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite

America's own contribution to the art of accepted master furniture design is found in the style well known as Colonial.

The early history of the first settlers is suggested in the simple, sturdy lines of this plain suite.

No ornate decoration is needed to enhance the beautiful simplicity of this style The shapely turned posts contrast with the otherwise straight lines to make an effect truly artistic. The group consists of a large dresser, a convenient chest of drawers, a dressing table, a quaint poster bed and the chair and bench. Carefully constructed of striped mahogany veneers and beautifully finished in dull red-tinged mahogany color of early American days.

This attractive reproduction of six pieces is only $168.00.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance—909 F Street

Do You Know?

Heat with GAS

You can use your present furnace or boiler to heat your home with Gas. The JANITROL Conversion Burner can be quickly and easily installed in your present heating equipment, no matter what type it may be.

Enjoy having your home automatically heated with Gas. Install a JANITROL and forget your heating problems forever.

Have an even constant temperature in your home when you want it; not when you can get it.

A thermostat on the wall, in your living room or some other convenient place—a JANITROL in your present heating plant, and you tend your furnace with a finger.

No more running up and down basement stairs, no more waiting for the fuel wagon to announce its arrival by a clatter and a bang—install Gas in your present heating plant—have your heat control at your finger tips, have your fuel supplied silently and constantly.

Let JANITROL be your Furnace Man

For the first 500 sold, the price of a JANITROL is $175.00 or $17.50 down and $5.25 on your monthly gas bill.

Let us tell you how you can find out about heating your home with Gas, a postcard or a phone call will bring one of our engineers to your home and he will cheerfully give you an estimate. You will be in no way obligated!

Washington Gas Light Company

Georgetown Gas Light Company

Tune in on Daniel Breeskin over WRC every Saturday evening at 7:15

GOOD TASTE MAKES ROOM ATTRACTIVE

Color and Pattern Are Seen as Important in All Arrangements.

NEED NOT COST MUCH

Good taste plus a few dollars go a lot farther in home furnishing than many dollars without good taste. Following a few proven principles of interior decoration can accomplish admirable results with a small money outlay. There is no excuse for an unattractive room simply because it is out of the question to refurnish it wholly or even to spend any considerable sum for rehabilitating the furnishings. Such rooms can be agreeably and creditably transformed with little of either effort or outlay.

The first steps toward remaking a room are, first, rearrangement, and, second, judgment in the use of color and pattern. Sometimes rearrangement alone is necessary. In other instances the aid of color and pattern must be brought into play. In the latter case, it is obvious that a small sum must be employed for suitable wall paper and drapes. But with the two elements—arrangement and color, judiciously handled, even the room filled with a nondescript heritage of Victorian furniture or odds and ends of furniture of no period and little merit—furniture one is accustomed to hear described as "hopeless" or "impossible," can be made thoroughly inviting and livable.

The room will never seem crowded if comfort and utility are applied as the final tests of arrangement. Each piece ought to have a definite reason for being in the room, and a definite purpose is to serve in the spot wherein it is placed. It should be placed in reference to neighboring pieces or window spaces, fireplaces or doors.

Grouping Is Easiest.

The easiest method of sound rearrangement consists of grouping the furniture. A furniture group consists of units brought together either because of some relationship of purpose that naturally binds them together, or because of some inherent fitness to create decorative interest. A sofa before a fireplace, with small table beside it for lamps, books or magazines, illustrates a relationship of purpose—comfort and convenience in use. An example of fitness to create decorative interest would be a small stable or a bookcase against the wall with a mirror or picture hung above, and flanking chairs at each side. Here symmetry and decorative balance are easily seen.

For the purpose of composing groups, furniture falls naturally into two classes—wall furniture and floor furniture. The first includes cabinets, bookcases, tall secretaries, mirrors, and all such pieces that must be set against the wall. In the second class are sofas, chairs, stools, tables, and similar objects that may properly stand out in the room.

After the wall groups and the floor groups have been formed, in reference to their purpose of utility and comfort, and their decorative effect, their placing in relation to what might be called the "geography" of the room must be considered. By geography is meant the location of fireplace, doors, windows, wall spaces, and lighting fixtures. A group might be focused around the fireplace already mentioned, and in the summer, when the fireplace is dead, the same group might be transferred to cool and inviting spots near open windows or doors.

In the Bay Window.

An admirable furniture group may be formed around a range of windows, or a bay window—perhaps a sofa with its attendant table or stands for smoking things, lights, magazines and "tea tackle," or, again, sofas facing each other from opposite sides of a large window, if space permits. It is does not, a tasteful group can be formed by using armchairs in place of the sofas. Windows and good light always suggest desks and writing tables, and chairs to accompany them.

Appropriate groups may be arranged along unbroken wall spaces, according to their length. Thus a short wall space might have a cabinet or a tall secretary with chairs at each side, or a small stand on one side and a chair on the other. A long wall space permits a variety of groups—a chest flanked by chairs, a long table and chairs, a sofa with side stands, and so forth. Corners of the room are most difficult, but by the exercise of a little ingenuity these can be tastefully arranged. A word of caution is necessary, however. With the exception of corner cupboards, which are made expressly for corners, it is not usually wise to place furniture catty-corners in the room.

In Center of Room.

Remember, there is no first principle of interior decoration that indicates furniture in the center of a room. The chances are, in both large and small rooms, that convenience and appearance are best served by leaving the central space unobstructed.

Every piece of furniture has a reason for existence. It should likewise have a reason for being in its place. By proper application of the decorative canons of comfort and utility it is impossible to err in this direction.

An excellent plan is to draw a diagram roughly approximating the dimensions of the room, then cut out bits of cardboard to represent the various pieces of furniture to be placed therein. Balanced spacing of furniture can be easily arrived at by this method.

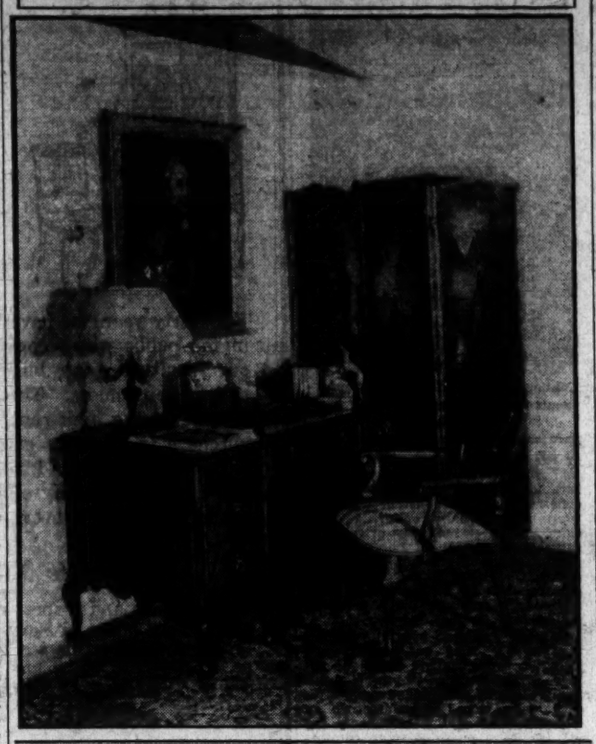
It is helpful to fit the larger and more important pieces into the room scheme first, then arrange the smaller units as subsidiaries.

After the room has been rearranged according to the principles of balance, of correct grouping as to utility and comfort, it is frequently unnecessary to readjust the factors of colors and fabric. If this is necessary, however, it is wise as a general rule, to select light-toned, plain wallpaper. Oppressive or monotonous upholstery can be transformed at small cost by making slip-covers or recovering with some of the many desirable printed linens or chintzes.

Unity of tone sometimes is secured by covering a shabby or ungraceful chair with slip-covers which match the chintz curtains. But all the chairs in the same pattern of chintz would be monotonous.

Most rooms that are unsatisfactory, or worse, in their appointment, are rooms that lack unity of purpose and have not been considered as a whole in planning them, if indeed they had been planned at all. Good arrangement, plus judicious consideration of color and pattern, almost invariably imparts a measure of positive charm to a room. Logical application of the suggestion set forth above will effect an improvement, but to be absolutely sure it is always well to rely on the knowledge of reputable decorators or furniture stores whom you know to attend the bigger style shows and furniture markets where they come in contact with and learn the latest vogues and most approved methods of decoration and furnishing.

A FURNITURE STYLE SHOW CORNER



AN EXHIBIT OF DINING ROOM STYLE

ART OF CHIPPENDALE EVOLVED BY GENIUS

Continued from Page 4.

came early in his career, when, becoming enamored of Louis XIV and XV period designs, he mastered thoroughly all their characteristic Rococo detail and ornamentation. His Chinese efforts, which attempted to reconcile the ideas of Sir William Chambers to domestic English needs and requirements, became known as Chinese-Chippendale furniture. This was one of his greatest feats—the grafting of exotic Chinese motifs on English elementals that resulted in furniture not at all incongruous with other Occidental styles.

In the realm of furniture it is hard to overestimate Chippendale's influence and fame. He turned his hand both to design and execution of every ordinary article of furniture except sideboards—and he did make "sideboard tables," leaving each and all enriched by the touch of his pervading and versatile genius.

Nursery Styles Easily Obtained

Many Amusing Patterns Are Available for Children's Quarters.

Wall paper and drapery fabrics are easily found to carry out any scheme of furnishing in the youngsters' room.

All sorts of amusing patterns are to be found in wall coverings, illustrations from the nursery rhymes, pictures of the animals beloved by every child, as well as drawings from the fairy tales. These same patterns may also be seen in the drapery fabrics and floor coverings.

Another school of decoration, however, prefers that the child's room should be a scaling-down of good adult styles as against the older idea of "cuteness" for children's rooms. But why not let the children judge? Some will prefer to be amused while others will yearn to have their own rooms look as "growed up" as daddy's and mother's.

South Carolina and Florida are the only two States that impose a tax of 6 cents per gallon on gasoline. All other States have a lower tax.

Dining Room Should Have Atmosphere of Hospitality

By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON.

If you can have just anything you want in your home, an interesting feature in your dining room might be panels, showing your own city in its early days. You would have to find an artist who could execute them properly, and then delve into your historical museum or your library and find scenes of days gone by. Large panels showing the park, or Main street, or the harbor, or what have you, would intrigue your guests and give a perfectly sure subject of conversation at meal time.

After all, folks have a tremendous appetite for entertainment. If, as a clever hostess, you can satisfy that appetite while mere food is being served, your name will be recorded forever in the registers of your guests' minds. Another interesting background for the dining table conversation was chosen for a small room where panelled walls were already there. Pages of a well-known scrap book, of famous sayings of all times, were used to paper the panels. In the center of each panel, about eye level, were pasted old prints of fruits of brilliant colors. This "literary background" was an unfailing subject for discussion.

Then again, it isn't just guests to whom the hostess extends the cordial hand of welcome, and the invitation to a warm meal. There's the well-known "tired business man" who looks forward to home coming, night after night—besides all the rest of the family. Do you think they all might gather in this room rather gladly?

The recipe for this room reads as follows: Take plenty of windows and throw in much sunlight through dainty ruffled curtains. Mix an ivory white paint and tint all wood work with it. Fill two fine corner cupboards with cheerful arrangements of the best china, and grandmother's dear old tea set. Arrange a full size Duncan Phyfe table in the center of the room and set with rose-sprigged dinner ware. Draw up tapestry seated chairs and call all hands on deck. The response is sure to be hearty and satisfying.

To go back to the room with the panels showing early days of your city. For this room you would like Chippendale furniture of mahogany. The chairs with finely carved backs would have seats of leather held down and decorated by nail heads. A low buffet would stand under one panel and a Chippendale chest under another. This room would be just the place for a pair of the old silver vases, that are urn shaped.

Of course mahogany and walnut are ever popular woods, but now a number of others are used for dining furniture. Oak and maple are standbys. Insets of swirl mahogany and olive burl make attractive pieces, while one set rejoiced in cedar mahogany, inset with burl walnut. Oak dining sets often are graced with linen-fold carvings.

A dining room in the French provincial manner had two unusually attractive pieces. One of these was a dresser with shelves for display of one's pewter and the other was a delightful corner cupboard, with small graduated shelves like a cunning old "what not." A French print of pastoral scenes in red was chosen for the walls. The red note was then repeated brilliantly in red glass on the dresser. Built-in shelves with arched tops graced one end of the room. These were lined with red wallpaper and filled with lovely dark blue glass. Oak was the wood used, while the chairs were covered with a checked cotton material.

Today—Be Sure and See

The National Home Furnishings STYLE SHOW

A Rare Opportunity for Home Lovers

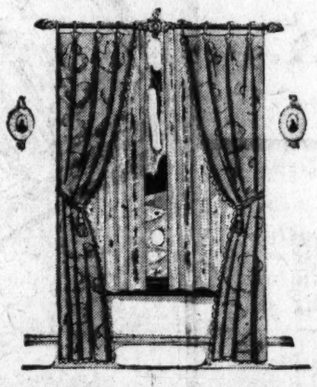
This is the first time Washington home lovers have had such an opportunity—be sure to see the special displays and new Fall collections in these Washington home-furnishing stores.

Local Stores Participating in This National Event

Dulin & Martin Company, Connecticut Avenue at L Street
Goldenberg's, Seventh Street at K
The Hecht Company, F Street at Seventh
James B. Henderson, 1108 G Street N.W.
House & Herrmann, Seventh Street at Eye
Hub Furniture Company, Seventh and D Streets N.W.
Lansburgh & Brothers, 420 Seventh Street N.W.
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company, 909 F Street N.W.
Mayer & Co., Seventh Street, between D and E
Wm. E. Miller Furniture Company, Seventh and E Streets S.W.
W. B. Moses & Sons, Eleventh and F Streets N.W.
National Furniture Company, Seventh and H Streets N.W.
P. J. Nee Company, Seventh and H Streets N.W.
Palais Royal, Eleventh and G Streets N.W.
D. S. Pool, Inc., 729 Twelfth Street N.W.
W. & J. Sloane, 711 Twelfth Street N.W.
Thompson Brothers, 1220 Good Hope Road S.E.
Woodward & Lothrop, 10th, 11th, F and G Streets

A New Trend In Home Furnishing

Of intriguing newness . . . a 75-piece dinner service for eight. The English brambleberry pattern on deep buff, with three sizes of square plates and the very new cream soups, $27.50.



The newest window treatment—rich damask drapes of an old French pattern, French pleated on decorated rod, so they just clear the floor, $2.50 Yd. For portieres, plain stripe satin damask to match, $2.50 yd.

Thirteen glass panes for the thirteen states, show that this is a true adaptation of a Gov. Winthrop desk, $69.00. Duxbury Windsor chair, $11.95 and a Priscilla Turner hooked rug from a Massachusetts farmhouse, $17.50.

1910
Rooms Just Happened

1920
Everything Had to Match

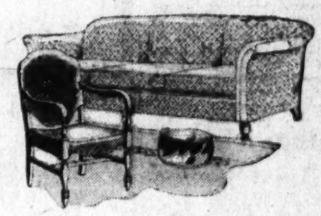
1930
Wood and Colors Harmonize

This harmony of color and wood is the most important new decorative note in New York and European studios. It's a practical vogue and its influence affects everything in the home. In 1930 things don't just happen, don't match exactly, but are just a part of a well planned whole.

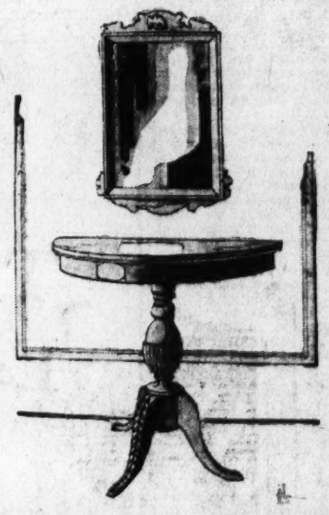
Startling zigged and zagged draperies tone themselves down to sometimes a single color. China services shed their many colors for more subtle treatments — Rugs cease to be gaudy to fit in with the 1930 scheme.

It is a season of restful homes, and restful things for the home are now on display at Lansburgh's, Fifth and Sixth Floors. See model rooms, in the 1930 manner, Fifth Floor.

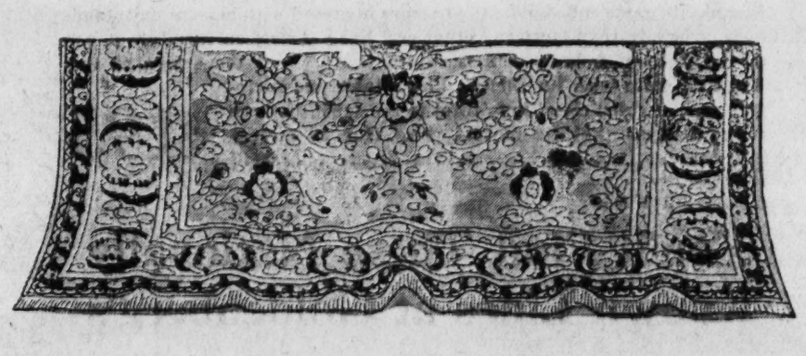
An occasional group of comfort and beauty . . . English club chair, in tapestry, with web bottom and spring-filled seat and back, $39.50 and a sturdy mahogany book trough end table for one's favorite books, $13.95.



A most interesting spot for any living room—Tuxedo type sofa, with comfortable denim covering in the much used diamond pattern, $59.50, and pull-up chair with rich damask covering, $27.50.



From the days of pillory posts and witch trials, comes this Duncan Phyfe console table of brown antique mahogany, with brass claw feet, $17.50. A Federal American mahogany mirror completes the ensemble, $8.95.



You can build a whole room around the gorgeous colorings in this Kermana American Oriental! Deep bronze and copper shades, with islands of blues and greens, beneath a magnificent ever changing sheen. Lovely floral groups and sprays are combined with gems and trellis work drawn from the Oriental imagination; 9x12 room size, $150.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Store

PLEASING FURNITURE IS URGED FOR HOME

Children Will Not Seek Street Corners if House Is Attractive, Is View.

DISPLAY NOT NECESSARY

"Many parents wouldn't have to worry about their daughters making 'street-corner' dates if their home surroundings instilled pride and an eagerness in the girls to invite their friends there," Mr. J. P. Herrmann, a leader in the promotion of Washington's Furnishings Style Show, said Saturday.

"The furniture industry," he said, "believes it has a moral obligation in the part it plays in the establishment of home life. That was the motivating reason behind the National Home Furnishings Style Show. The local show will be a unit of the national one.

"Shabby home surroundings are often the reason why the daughter meets her boy friends on the street. Mr. Herrmann said. "Young boys and girls should not be made to feel ashamed of their homes. A girl often is ashamed to introduce her friends to her parents because of the dilapidated appearance of her home.

"Elaborate display is not necessary in the modern home, but the furnishings should show good taste, good design, harmony of colors, utility and a feeling of restfulness.

"Dr. Louis L. Mann, Rabbi of Chicago Sinai congregation, and nationally accepted as an authority on social problems, said recently in an address in Chicago that statistics show that 85 per cent of delinquent girls take the wrong path before they are 21 years old.

"He said: 'These girls meet their company on the street because they are ashamed of the shabby two or three room homes in which they live. If homes were more attractive, crime and delinquincy would be cut down. Young girls would not yield so easily to the excitement, enticements and allurement of the outside world. No nation can rise above its homes.

"'Furniture has an inestimable influence on character. Children respond to the stimuli in their homes. If the atmosphere is sweet, artistic and home-like our children will benefit. And in the poorest American homes today are comforts which kings could not command two centuries ago. The radio is a perfect example of that fact. I believe the opportunity of the furniture industry to go forward lies in cooperation.'"

During the Style Show Mr. Herrmann added, means by which people can furnish their homes smartly and correctly, yet economically, will be shown. All latest designs in home furnishings will be displayed in model room settings that visitors may visualize how the articles would look in their own homes.

House Furnishings Hints Are Offered

Decorative Expert Writes Book Containing Many Valuable Points.

Several simple suggestions on home furnishings are given by Helen Townsend Barton, national authority on style and decoration, in her latest book, "When Good Furnishings Get Together."

This book, containing many helpful suggestions to housewives on the proper way to furnish and decorate a home, will be given free to visitors at their stores during the national Home Furnishings Style Show by local furniture dealers who are subscribers to the national home furnishings program.

In one of two suggested reading groups for the average living room, she illustrates a cozy colonial group for two readers with a small gateleg table containing books and lamp as the center. The table is placed next to the wall and the chairs on either side arranged so that the light of the lamp is convenient for two readers.

"The gateleg table looks particularly well when the end next to the wall is dropped and a row of books is placed on top," Miss Barton writes. "The Windsor chair is an appropriate type with this style of table and a chintz-covered armchair opposite adds to the coziness of the little group.

"The table lamp should be sufficiently large to light both chairs, yet not so weighty as to appear out of balance on the table."

Another living group she suggests is a combination for both reading and writing purposes. A knee-hole, flat-top desk placed at right angles to the wall is the center of the group. Atop the table is a tall lamp to serve both the reader in a small lounge chair a short distance from the desk, and also to serve the writer at the desk.

Tapestries Hold Favor for Winter

Homespun Weaves Also in Demand; Draperies Are Important.

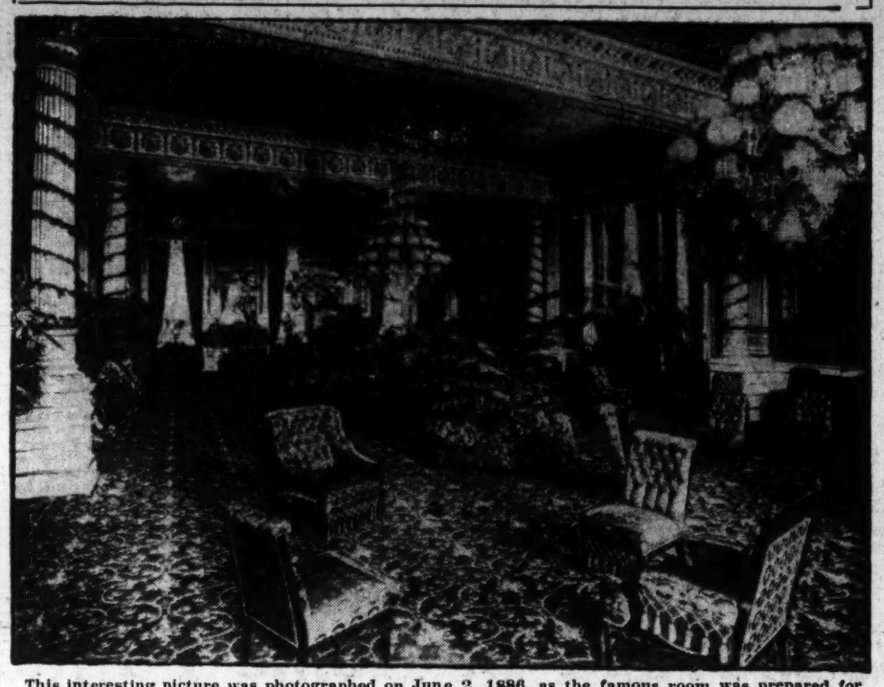
For fall and winter, velvets, heavy tapestries and homespun weaves come into demand. Curtain materials are surely varied from rubber curtains for the bathroom to thinnest voiles and scrims, and back to heavy velvets with silk linings, brocatelles and damasks.

A modern style room had a very fine handling of its drapes, using a rayon material of light and dark green with horizontal stripes. One drape at the left hung straight. The other on the right was tied back, very high, from pleats. Very sheer taffeta in a cream tint formed the glass curtains, the effect was straight-lined enough to fit in with the modern scheme.

An empire room with striped wall paper obtained a very striking composition by using an elaborately decorated rod at the window top. A curved drape was made by flinging a soft silk over either end of it. This was weighted with a fringe of round beads. Bands of color edged the drapes that hung straight from the rod to the floor and lay in soft folds there. Glass curtains reached only to the window sill. Brackets with potted plants completed the picture most beautifully, since their foliage was chosen to complement colors in the wall paper.

New designs in curtain fabrics are printed on cotton, linen and rayon. One of these has horizontal stripes. A flower pattern crosses the fabric with a "happy family" on the next line below. Another on linen shows hunters, stags and pine trees, and has a border of very conventional pine trees. One of the designers had a lovely time making castles in the air all over his fabric for a nursery pattern. Another designer expressed his lively sense of decoration in a series of romping children interspersed with grass plots and trees.

THE WHITE HOUSE EAST ROOM IN 1886



This interesting picture was photographed on June 2, 1886, as the famous room was prepared for the wedding of President Cleveland and Miss Francis Folsom. The great pillars were twined with roses and ornamented with shields of flowers in the national colors. The contrast between furniture of that period and of the present day is particularly apparent.

New Drapery Designs Are Blend of Coloring

Every year the statement is made that "never before have drapery materials been so colorful and so beautiful" and every year it is true.

Designers of drapery materials seem to get better inspirations each year, and this year, as never before, the patterns are more pleasing and the colors more attractive and varied. The rather unusual designs of a few seasons ago are giving place to more graceful figure and less startling combinations of color.

Mingling of Furniture Type Proves Popular

Though many homemakers prefer to follow an orthodox design for the decorative scheme there is a pronounced trend toward the mingling of types in eighteenth century English decoration. For instance, a formal Chippendale sofa, Sheraton drop-leaf sofa table, Hepplewhite semishield-back chair, Chinese Chippendale coffee table, small backless Sheraton bench and other differing but harmonious pieces may be assembled in the same room.

Naturally, an attempt at such grouping requires considerable knowledge and taste to secure a pleasing result, but when choice is happily made it confers a most distinctive charm.

MODERN FURNITURE IS MADE TO ENDURE

Craftsmanship Design and Materials as Fine as That in Antiques.

IS REASONABLE IN PRICE

"The furniture of today is unquestionably of as enduring quality as that of our ancestors," said Mr. Radford Moses, of W. B. Moses & Sons, when interviewed in respect to the National Furniture Style Show, now in progress throughout the country. "There is no reason why pieces bought today should not prove the antiques of the future."

In support of his statement, Mr. Moses described the improved methods of seasoning woods and in finishing furniture under constant temperatures which prevent the warping effect of moisture entering the wood. The craftsmanship of modern times is also more accurate than in the past, due to improved tools, and permits of delicate inlay work, the perfection of which can not be matched by the finest examples of the older art.

Of course, there are many articles of furniture sold today that are merely designed to fulfill a present need and are sold at a corresponding low price. Such pieces can not be expected to last over a very long period. They are worth the price asked but probably no purchaser expects to secure a lifetime of use from them. On the other hand, the finer types of furniture are available at very reasonable cost, compared to that which was paid by, let us say, Jefferson, Monroe or Lincoln, in relation to the purchasing power of the dollar then and now.

Mr. Moses pointed to a beautifully designed sideboard. "This," he said, "is an accurate copy of a Hepplewhite sideboard that was brought into Connecticut about 1800 and which is the property of the Petkin family of East Manchester. It has been in this family's possession since it was brought to this country and is considered one of the finest examples of the style in existence. The original is practically priceless, yet I venture to say that wood for wood, and construction for construction, this copy is of equally enduring character and most modestly priced. Of course," he added, "it has no sentimental value as yet, but once it becomes established as a permanent part of a home it will gather associations throughout the years that will make it a treasured heirloom.

"We are proud to copy the designs used at the time our country was young, because we are proud of the character of the men who molded our country. They surrounded themselves with decorations and furniture of splendid taste and we can only say that we have provided more comfort in individual pieces, better interior construction, and that we have placed these finer things of life within the reach of practically every American family.

"The vogue for antiques is a splendid thing because it shows a growing appreciation of beauty and character in furniture. It was this that the discriminating early collector sought, but the less informed are inclined to think that age alone is the criterion of value.

"Design is the important thing, and this the modern furniture manufacturer has faithfully reproduced, with craftsmanship and materials that acknowledge no superior."

PRAISES SHOW

C. L. M'CREA,
Manager of the refrigeration department of the National Electrical Supply Co.

An Exposition of the Newest Modes in Home Furnishings.

For thirty years we have been catering to the Washington public who recognize the superior quality of our furniture. Our business has been built up on satisfied customers. The location of our two stores outside of the high rent district and our ability to purchase in quantity enables us to effect material savings for you on all kinds of household furnishings. Our extensive display offers a wide choice of high-grade furniture for every room.

We Invite You

—to come in and inspect our exhibit of the very latest in Furniture Fashions throughout this week of—

The National Style Show

Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co., Inc.

7th and E Sts. S. W. 3140 M St. N.W.

Courtesy and Service—Our Motto

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT GOLDENBERG'S

Seventh and K Sts. *Free Parking Space*

The Simple Charm of Early American Days

Inspired This Modern

Dining Room Suite

With Duncan Phyfe Table

Because its grace and simplicity are more in accord with present day standards of beauty than most any other era, Early American furniture is one of the greatest influences in furniture today. And the design of this beautiful suite with its Duncan Phyfe table and secretary type of china closet is faithful to the spirit of those Colonial days. Yet its modest price (for 10 pieces) is only $195

You'll Find These Nationally Known Lines at Goldenberg's

Simmons Beds, Mattresses and Springs
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Englander Day Beds and Studio Couches
Streitt Slumber Chairs
Blue Ribbon Beds and Springs
Cavalier Bedroom Furniture
Capitol Brand Mattresses
Heller Mattress
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Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras Added—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

Like a *savings bank* in your kitchen

Every penny you put into it, you get out of it . . . with interest!

IT is *more* than a safe-deposit box. The General Electric Refrigerator doesn't merely keep things *safe*. It pays *interest*.

It saves you labor and saves you time. *That's* interest. It freezes your ice cubes. *That's* interest. It makes delicious frozen dishes. *That's* interest. It keeps milk and cream from souring—meat from spoiling—vegetables from wilting. Interest!

The day you put down your first small payment, and they move a General Electric Refrigerator into your kitchen, you start saving . . . And every penny you have invested in your refrigerator starts to come *back* to you—with interest!

In the Monitor Top, all moving parts are protected from air, dirt and moisture with steel walls *hermetically sealed*. This is your unfailing assurance of dependable, efficient, economical operation throughout the years.

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C. SCHNEIDER'S SONS, 1220 G St. NW.
R. F. DIEMER HARDWARE CO., 3124 14th St. NW.
A. F. CAMPBELL, 2212 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA.
WARNER & GRAY, Alexandria, Va.
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Use of Arm Chair Dates Far Back to Antiquity

Massive Style Was Seat of Master of the House Even Then and Came to Be Reserved for Dignitaries.

"Ogg" was weary. For long hours the cave man had been pursuing various of the smaller animals that crossed his path—occasionally hurling stones, or his heavy stone ax, at one, but with indifferent success. Now he looked for a place to rest. It would have been pleasant to throw himself down on the soft moss, but stretched at full length he would be at too great a disadvantage if attacked by one of his numerous enemies.

Here was just the thing. A high cliff of rock with a narrow ledge of 3 feet above its base. With a grunt of satisfaction he sat down and leaned his aching back against the cliff wall. His back was protected. He need only keep his watchful eyes on the territory before him, and in an instant he could flee from a too powerful enemy or be prepared for combat with one of equal strength.

He discovered that he was comfortable—far more so than when squatting on the floor of his cave with his legs cramped beneath him—he suddenly decided that he would move a large stone into his cave on which he could sit, in this manner, with his back against the wall for support.

His tiredness rapidly left him, and he soon continued his hunt for food. When darkness was falling he returned to the mass of rocks that formed his "home," bearing a few trophies to add to the communal food supply. Later, in the dim recesses of the cave, he laboriously worked a huge rock into a chosen place, draped some skins across it and gutturally invited his companions to experience its comfort.

"Urr," the acknowledged leader of the group, at first contemptuously refused to do so, but finally took his seat thereon. A few minutes later, when Ogg approached, Urr quickly raised his foot and planted it in the other's midsection with such force that Ogg was thrown on his back to the other side of the cave.

Rage suddenly filled his soul. To think that what he himself had conceived and with his own strength had created was now to be so ruthlessly taken from him—for he recognized that the "king" had found the seat to his liking and was determined to retain it. Never before had he dared to question the rights of the older man. Choice tid-bits of food had been snatched from his very mouth, even the woman he had selected had been taken to the cave of the other, but he had accepted such injustices with animal indifference. This was different!

With a challenging roar he climbed to his feet, saw the king do likewise, and sprang like one of the feline creatures who wailed in the shadows without. With stolid indifference the others watched the battle. Watched while the open hands of one clawed the bare flesh of the other; teeth met through folds of flesh; knees and elbows ground the lowermost against the stone floor. Finally Ogg secured a grip on Urr's long hair, raised his head and dashed it again and again on the rock, then pulled the quiet body to the edge of a nearby precipice and hurled it over.

Snarling, he returned to the cave and took possession of the skin-draped stone. As the others crowded around, the females with admiring eyes and the males with grunted expressions of approval, Ogg announced that he was now their leader, their king, and the rock upon which he sat was the emblem of his sovereignty.

It was probably in some such manner that the history of furniture began. We do know that the seat or chair was the first article which might be called furniture, and that in the earliest times it was the emblem of authority. As chairs came into more common usage their former significance was retained and the seat of rulers ornamented and refined as "thrones." It is also of interest to note that chairs are not mentioned in the earlier history of the American colonies until after the year 1650. Previously forms or benches were universally employed and chairs were considered only as seats of honor.

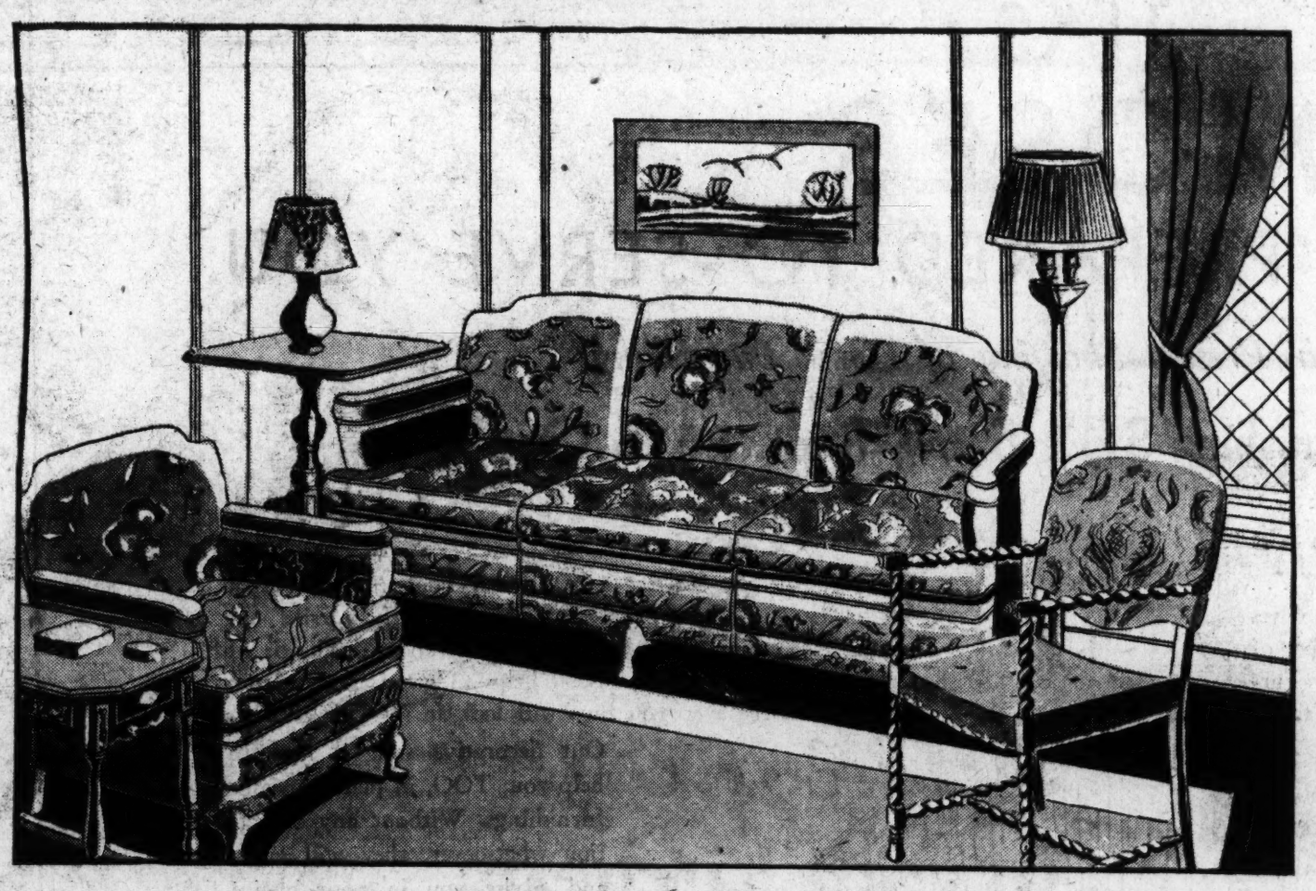
In the ancient history of all nations the chair holds a position of like importance. In the Far East, in ancient times, the ordinary palace dweller contented himself with cushions, but recently discovered Babylonian and Assyrian remains include rulers' chairs on which are elaborately carved human figures and those of bulls, all of which represented captives.

The oldest known piece of furniture in the world is the chair or throne of the Egyptian Queen Hetshepau, which is now in the British Museum. We are more clearly informed of the furniture of the early Greeks and find that various types of chairs were in common use. Four-legged and three-legged stools were most numerous, but special chairs known as "kathedra" were reserved for the use of women and guests. A massive arm-chair style was evidently the seat of the master of the house, while its counterpart in official life was the seat of the dignitaries and, in the temple, the seat of the gods.

This reservation of the choicest seat for the ruler has continued down through the ages and is represented today by the familiar arm chair of the dining room suite and by the more elaborate chair customarily reserved for the chairman of the board of directors of a business institution . . . . Perhaps the latest tendency to eliminate a "ruler's seat" in the living rooms of most households is the result of a question of authority—for what modern woman would admit that she is not the ruler of the home, and where is the man who would dare to claim such a position for his own?

Demonstrating Fashion in Furniture

WE are presenting many interesting examples of period and modern designs for furnishing the home—in this great national exposition week. Nothing of the practical is sacrificed for art in the suites and separate pieces which we are displaying. It is all "Furniture of Merit," and therefore furniture for use; and we hope that you will inspect it with the idea in view that while it is expressive of the best fashion it also demonstrates the practical.

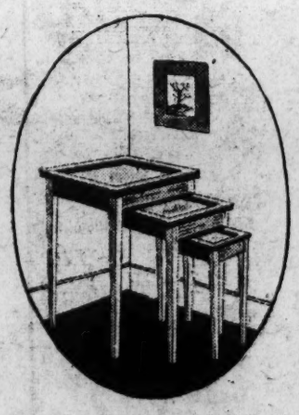


A Suggestion for the Living Room

The furnishing of this important room in the home is not best accomplished by crowding it with furniture. Comfort and ease should be prime considerations in the selection of furniture and its arrangement. For that reason the merit of the group plan finds popular acceptance—because it gives that atmosphere of simplicity and informality which are indicative of real hospitality.

The group here illustrated is easily adaptable to individual requirements and our arrangement permits the selection of as many individual pieces as may be desired.

Sofa	$185.00	Occasional Table	$29.75
Club Chair	90.00	Table Lamp	5.75
Occasional Chair	35.00	Reading Lamp	16.50
		End Table	$11.50



Nest of Tables

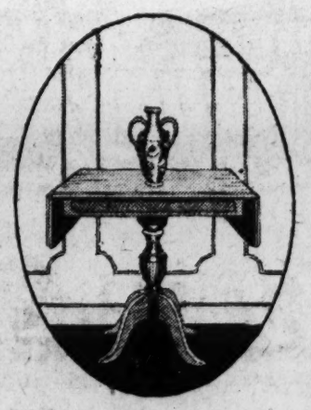
Of great convenience where entertaining is being done—this nest of beautiful tables in solid mahogany will prove a welcome addition to your home furnishings.

$17.50

End Table

Small pieces need not be expensive to be effective in design and finish, meriting a place in any home. In proof of this a carved end table, as illustrated, of solid walnut will decorate as well as be a convenience.

$6.75



Occasional Table

A decidedly interesting piece is this Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf occasional table. Its motif makes it adaptable for use in any group.

$42.50

Arm Chair

In groupings such as are correct today chairs of this type play an important part in decoration and comfort. The covering is of tastefully designed tapestry; with the exposed parts of solid walnut.

$27.50

House & Herrmann

"Furniture of Merit" Seventh at Eye

The PALAIS ROYAL

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HOME

—the one place that lives in the memory of every human being, whether it be a small white cottage in a tiny village or an imposing mansion in a great city.

—the place to which one turns with a feeling of relief from the cares and stress of every-day living.

—the place which reflects your pride—your personality—your prosperity.

Time was when home furnishings were of an accepted style, and only varied by a greater or less degree of elegance. But today individuality plays a large part in the furnishings of a home, quite the same as in the modern dress.

Colonial Period

The Virginia Sofa, harking back to the homes of Southern Colonial Days	$265.00
Comb Back Windsor Armchair, with its comfortable saddle seat	17.75
Early American Poster Beds, in rich red mahogany	37.50
Library Desk of Empire Colonial, of solid rich red mahogany	58.50

Queen Anne Period

—of gracefully carved furniture that suggests the richness and romance of that period.

3-Piece Living Room Suite, with a distinctive spoon foot, in antique velvet	$310.00
Escritoire of crotch mahogany, with the typical shell decoration	85.00
Large, graceful and comfortable wing arm chair, upholstered in imported Old English Tapestry	53.00
A Charming oval Coffee Table in the popular maple, with feather edge top	18.50
A Barrel Armchair, with double spring seat and broad tablet arms	55.00

French Reproductions

In our collection are found

A Louis XV Occasional Table, hectagon in shape, with marquetry top	$39.75
Coffee Table, with oval top, bevel edged glass tray	39.75
Louis XVI Smoking Stand, with marble top, with carved front of walnut or mahogany	32.50
Armchair of figured cardinal red velvet, with club-shaped back	59.50
Novelty table chest, with black marble top, of solid walnut, hand carved, Louis XV influence	22.50

Duncan Phyfe

—whose designs are reproduced, and one or more pieces are to be found in most modern homes, their sheer grace and beauty finding popular favor.

Duncan Phyfe Love Seat	$119.00
Or Settee in solid mahogany, with brass claw feet and reeded base and legs	175.00
Coffee Table, reproduced in Duncan Phyfe design, of solid mahogany	34.75
Duncan Phyfe Drum Table	32.50

Reproductions from Chippendale

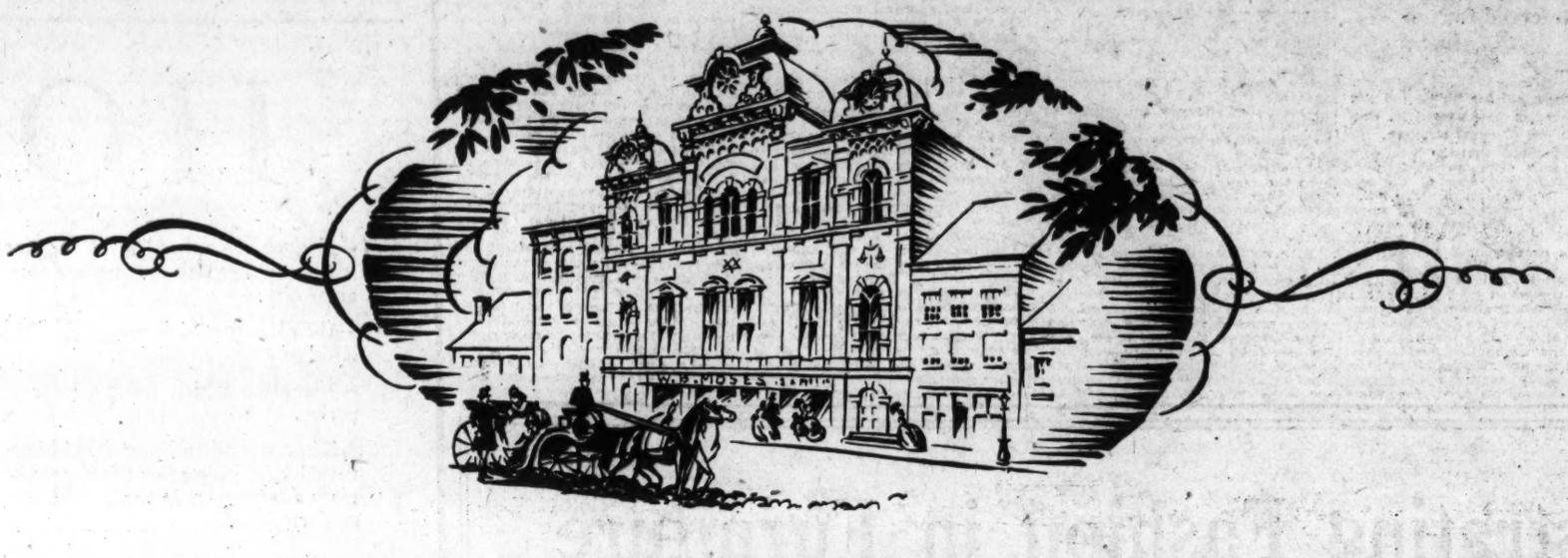
—the Master Craftsman of all times

Club Desk, first used by Gov. Winthrop, and commonly called the Gov. Winthrop Desk, a true Chippendale reproduction	$69.75
A special feature of this desk is the torch of flame on the column of the secret drawer, with four Chinese Mystic feet and claw.	
Chippendale Secretary, solid mahogany, with sunburst or shell decoration on the locked cupboard.	110.00
Dining Room Suite, of the Chippendale Chinese influence, which carries the Wall of Troy fretwork.	285.00
French Chippendale Coffee Table, in matched butt walnut top	45.00

These are only a few of the interesting pieces on display, and we invite your inspection.

For the Bride and Groom who are or will be selecting their furniture, whether it be for a large, pretentious home or a modest apartment, we will submit plans or work out various groupings for the three principal rooms, and occasional pieces, to cost from $450 for the three rooms, up to $1,200. These prices can, of course, be varied according to the choice of furniture selected by the individual.

THE PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.



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as During their Present Showing of Home Furnishings

National Home Furnishing Style Show, Sept. 26 to Oct. 4

WE'VE been growing for almost Seventy Years NOW . . . growing in building space . . . in number of employes . . . in Public Confidence . . . and consequently in number of customers and NOW we think that during the Home Furnishing Style Show is the time to show you just how far we have advanced in ability to meet your needs at minimum expense. We have gone into every detail to make our Store beautiful for this great event . . . the whole store combined to make it a success. We have stylish displays . . . not ordinary displays. Our decorators have used all their experience and artistic ability in planning them just for You.

YOU will please note, TOO, when you see them, that every one is completely and harmoniously carried out showing everything that should go in the room. This is of great advantage to you because it helps to get a clear picture of just how whatever you buy will look in YOUR HOME.

Our decorative staff is here to help you, TOO, in planning your furnishings. Without any obligation whatsoever, they will guide and advise you in your choice and arranging of the home. We also guarantee a saving. Just give them your budget and they will keep within it.

W. B. Moses & Sons

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F Street at Eleventh

1861

We invite you especially to visit us during this Home Furnishing Style Week. Interesting talks will be given at times to be announced.

Evening Receptions October second, third and fourth, seven-thirty to ten. No sales at evening receptions. After dinner coffee in new tea room.

1931